COMIC PAGE.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1940.

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Murray Succeeds Lewis: Editorial.
Playing Into Hitler's Hands: Editorial.
Planning to End Unemployment: Mirror of Public Opinion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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**

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BOXING MANAGER HELD IN $2,000,000 POKER RING FRAUD

Hymie Caplin Accused in New York of Taking Part in 10-Year Fleecing of Business Men.

13 MEN AND WOMEN ALREADY ARRESTED

Others Sought — Prosecutor's Aid Says Losses to Combine Ran as High as $150,000 a Victim.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—Hymie Caplin, big-time boxing manager, was enmeshed today in what Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer called "the clean-up of a nationwide combine of card sharks" responsible for fleecing $2,000,000 from poker-playing business men in the last 10 years.

Caplin was arrested on a charge of grand larceny, specifically in connection with a "friendly game" at a Brooklyn hotel in May, 1938, when a clothing manufacturer dropped $5000. Caplin denied the charges.

O'Dwyer's assistant, John Rooney, said Caplin was only one of a large syndicate, that hundreds of victims were taken and re-taken for as much as $150,000 a victim, that 13 men and women already had been arrested and that detectives were looking for "a number of others."

"Window Dressing" Charges.

Rooney said Caplin had put up money for the combine's "window dressing"—trimmings to create the impression of a gentleman's game.

Rooney said "shills" posed as business men bent on a bit of fun and, as such, lured bona fide business men from metropolitan clubrooms and resorts to hotel rooms where they were taken with "stacked cards" for all they were willing to lose.

Also arrested during the night and charged with grand larceny in connection with various gambling losses were Mrs. eJnnie Rubin, 49 years old; Abraham Blumenson, [illegible], and his wife, Gussie, 38. Five others were arrested last week, and four others were convicted and sentenced last February.

Caplin was picked up early yesterday by detectives as he left his home to see his lightweight champion, Lew Jenkins, weigh in for a bout last night in Madison Square Garden with Pete Lello. Jenkins fought—and won by a knockout—while his manager was still undergoing examination by Rooney and O'Dwyer. Early this morning Caplin was booked.

Among the victims mentioned—but not named—by Rooney were a wealthy contractor, taken for $150,000; a yarn manufacturer, for $100,000; an inventor, for $50,000, and two Philadelphia manufacturers, for $40,000 and $25,000 respectively.

Operations at Resorts Alleged.

Rooney said "shills" posed as industrialists and diplomats and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

RAIN FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	51	9 a. m.	43
2 a. m.	51	10 a. m.	45
3 a. m.	50	11 a. m.	45
4 a. m.	49	12 noon	45
5 a. m.	48	1 p. m.	*46
6 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	*46
7 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	*46
8 a. m.	43		

*Indicates street reading.
Normal maximum this date, 50; normal minimum, 34.
Yesterday's high, 57 (2 p. m.); low, 41 (7.55 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 6A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 38.

Missouri: Cloudy, rain in east and south portions tonight, and in southeast and extreme east central portions tomorrow; colder in east and south portions tonight, and in south portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; light rain in south and extreme east portions tonight and in southeast portion tomorrow; slightly warmer in northwest portion by tomorrow afternoon.

State of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.9 fee, a rise of 1.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.3 feet, a fall of 0.3.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, except temperatures after 12 noon, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Brothers Volunteer for Draft

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CLARENCE JOSEPH LE VAIN (left), and his brother, LEONARD, PHOTOGRAPHED at Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, where they have lived since boyhood.

BROTHERS ARE HALF DRAFT WARD'S QUOTA

Clarence Joseph and Leonard Le Vain to Take Up Army Life Next Week.

Half the Seventeenth Ward's quota to be inducted into the army Wednesday at Jefferson Barracks will be LeVains—Clarence Joseph, 24 years old, and Leonard, 26, who have lived at Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home for 10 and 12 years, respectively.

They talked it over at length, then last week they went to their draft board, 4060 West Pine boulevard, and signed up for an early start on their year's training. They were the second pair of brothers in Metropolitan St. Louis to volunteer. Thursday night they had their physical examinations, and—with a long breath—passed.

Yesterday was Leonard's last day as a salesman for Fashion Embroidery Co., 1307 Washington avenue. Clarence, who quit his job last Saturday in the second floor boys' clothing department at Famous-Barr, spent the afternoon at a show. They've been working for a long time. Leonard, the elder, became a supervisor, helping look after the boys at Father Dunne's, 3010 Washington avenue, when he was 14, and Clarence joined him there at that age. They figure on having some fun in the army.

"It's all what you make it," they explained. "If you want to learn, do what you're told, take what comes, you can get along. But if you go in with the idea of fighting everything, they can make it plenty tough for you."

That was a little the viewpoint behind their decision to volunteer, explained Leonard, a hardly husky but quick-moving young fellow with sensitive features and a live glance. They are "single, in good health and everything," he remarked: "Might as well go in now."

"We might have to work a little harder for less money, but we'll be no worse off; don't see how we could be. After all, we have to do it; might as well go in willing to go."

They like the outdoors; look forward to outdoor life; one reason Leonard liked his job was that he got out to call on designers. Weekends they spend with their mother, Mrs. Mary Schaper, who has a three-acre place on Reeves Barracks road near Affton. They look forward, too, with signs of lively if unexpressed interest, to what aptitudes the army will find in them in the three months' exploratory general training.

"It's up to them," they say. "Whatever they find we can do best."

That business of latent aptitudes, and the question of when to break into civil life, were big items in the brothers' advance discussion, they made plain. After thinking it out for themselves, and then consulting their mother and their priest, they decided now was the time to make the break.

ADMIRAL W. D. LEAHY TO SUCCEED BULLITT

Governor of Puerto Rico Selected as Envoy to France After Pershing Declines.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP). — President Roosevelt announced today through a secretary that he will appoint Admiral William D. Leahy, retired, former chief of naval operations and now Governor of Puerto Rico, as Ambassador to France to succeed William C. Bullitt.

The secretary, William D. Hassett, said it had not been determined when Leahy's nomination would be submitted to the Senate. Hassett told reporters:

"You know what the President thinks of his naval ability, what he thinks of him as a counselor on defense, and as a man of superb allround ability. As you know, the President depended heavily on him as chief of naval operations."

Leahy will succeed Bullitt, who submitted his resignation on Nov. 7. Hassett said he did not know whether the resignation had been accepted formally, but that it is "safe to assume it will be."

Roosevelt had offered the French post to Gen. John J. Pershing, World War commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, but Pershing declined it on advice of his physicians.

There was no indication of who will succeed Leahy as Governor of Puerto Rico nor was any word forthcoming as to Bullitt's future.

Bullitt's name figured in talk of a possible successor to Joseph P. Kennedy as Ambassador to Great Britain, but it was reported he would decline that position if it were offered. Kennedy, who still holds the ambassadorship, returned to the United States shortly before the general election and broadcast a speech in behalf of Roosevelt's candidacy.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Ambassador to the Polish Government in exile in London, has been mentioned as a likely choice for the British mission, as has Marshall Field of New York.

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN MENTIONED FOR HUSBAND'S HOUSE SEAT

Son of Late Prime Minister Also Considered as Candidate for Post.

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, widow of the former Prime Minister, and his son, Frank, are being considered as candidates for the seat in the House of Commons left vacant by Chamberlain's death Nov. 10, it was learned today.

The former Prime Minister represented Edgbaston, Birmingham.

NEW RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY APPOINTED

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP).—V. G. Dekanozov, vice-commissar of Soviet foreign affairs, was appointed Ambassador to Germany today, relieving Alexander Shkhartzev, Tass, official news agency, announced.

Boy Volunteer Rejected as Bugler But Will Be Guest of General

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23 (AP). —Twelve-year-old Jim Fort Rast, youngest person ever to volunteer for service in the army's Eighth Division, was turned down for military duty—but he'll be the division's guest of honor Tuesday at the invitation of its commanding officer.

The boy, member of a Boy Scout troop at Swansea, suggested in a letter to Maj. Gen. Philip B. Peyton that he become a bugler to "leave a good man free to do battle unhampered."

He admitted he couldn't "toot a bugle now," but asserted he could learn. "I don't think I would be a burden, not hardly," he added.

In a lengthy description of himself, the seventh-grade pupil pointed out that his "average for all school work so far is about 95," and added:

"My mother says that she would be glad enough to left me go. I say that it may be all over before I'm old enough to join. Would you please drop me a card?"

Instead of a card, however, the boy received a letter from Gen. Peyton explaining he could not be accepted for military service, but praising him as having "the heart and the spirit of a soldier."

The General wrote further:

"I would get a great kick out of a visit from you as my guest and as a guest of the Eighth Division. I want to know the youngest man who ever volunteered to serve in my command. I want you to see my soldiers, but more than that I want them to see you."

ITALIAN FORCES REPORTED SPLIT BY GREEK DRIVE

Spearhead From Pindus Mountains Said to Have Cut Retreating Army in Two.

OFFENSIVE PUSHED BEYOND KORITZA

Two Italian Divisions Encircled South of Argyrocastro, Legation at Sofia Hears.

SALONIKA, Greece, Nov. 23 (AP). —Greek troops, inspired by the fall of Koritza, were reported today to have split the retreating Italian army in two, driving a spearhead from the Pindus Mountain sector straight through the Fascist lines.

Military observers asserted that the pursuit into Albania was so relentless that the Italians were unable to form a new front for defense against Greek fighters.

(The Greek Legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, said it had been informed that two Italian divisions — about 24,000 men—were surrounded south of Argyrocastro, in the central Pindus sector.)

ATHENS, Nov. 23 (AP).—Greek cavalry and highland regiments, claiming the rout of six Fascist divisions of at least 72,000 men, smashed beyond captured Koritza today toward Italy's second Albanian line of defense.

The high command told a joyous nation that its army had left "not a single Italian soldier in Greek territory" and was driving Italian lines of resistance deeper into Albania from north of Koritza to the sea.

The Greeks reported taking prisoners by the hundreds as they pressed forward and said uncounted military stores were seized — guns and equipment dumped by the fleeing Italians in such quantity that it clogged the mountain roads.

Another source reported that captured Italian tanks manned by Greek crews helped batter the Fascist forces in their flight north of the city.

New Italian Defense Line.

Dispatches from the Yugoslav frontier said battered Italian defenders of Koritza were fighting their way backward toward Pogradetz on Lake Ochrida, 20 miles north of Koritza. They said Pogradetz apparently was the left flank anchor of a new Italian defense line roughly 30 miles back from the frontier along the whole 100-mile battlefront.

Like Koritza, Pogradetz guards the main road northwest past Elbasani to the port of Durazzo, across the Adriatic from Italy.

(The British Broadcasting Corporation carried a report last night from Belgrade that Pogradetz already had fallen to Greek advance units.)

The Greek high command declared its troops had completed the occupation of the Morava Mountain range from which Italians were shelled into retreat from Koritza, and of Mount Ivan and the ridge of Kaf-Karit northeast of Koritza toward lakes Presba and Ochrida.

Gains in Other Sectors.

Completing its picture of the new front line, the high command said Greeks in the central—Pindus Mountain—sector captured Leskoviki and pushed on beyond the Albanian frontier towns of Erseka and Borova. Along the coast—in the Epirus sector—the Greeks were reported to have shoved the last of the Italians across the border from the Greek frontier town of Filiates.

The Greek announcement that six Fascist divisions (72,000 to 90,000 men) had failed to hold Koritza despite their strong concrete defense positions guarded by barbed wire indicated that the battle for the key town was of greater magnitude than hinted in any previous reports.

Athens said Koritza was defended by the Second Division of Alpini Triestino, the Nineteenth Division of Venezia, the Twenty-ninth Division of Piemonte, the Forty-ninth Division of Arenio, independent battalions of Tomori and Tarabus, the Blackshirts, the Fourth Regiment of Bersaglieri, the 101st Battalion of Machine-gunners, and many additional batteries of heavy guns and considerable numbers of tanks.

The Greek high command said captured Italian equipment included 80 large and small guns, 55 anti-aircraft guns, 20 tanks, more than 250 automobiles, more than 1500 motorcycles and bicycles, considerable quantities of munitions, and supplies of food and clothing.

Retreating Italians were reported to have been bombed heavily by Greek and British planes swooping into mountain passes jammed with troops. Reports from Salonika

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

RUMANIA SIGNS WITH AXIS; TURKEY PUTS DARDANELLES AREA UNDER MARTIAL LAW

GERMAN ENVOY THOUGHT TO HAVE HANDED ANKARA AN ULTIMATUM

Cabinet Attributes Order to 'General Political Situation,' Says Decision Was Result of Deliberation Nov. 8.

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 23 (AP). —Sections of Turkey surrounding the strategic Dardanelles, which cross the land route from Europe to the Near East and Africa, were under martial law today because of "the general political situation."

The Turkish Government ordered corps Gen. Ali Riza Artuokalin, commander of gendarmerie, to take charge of these districts last night only a short time after German Ambassador Franz von Papen returned from Germany, presumably with a virtual ultimatum that Turkey affiliate with the Axis' "new European order."

Istanbul in Designated Zone.

A Government announcement said "the Prime Ministry and Council of Ministers as a result of its deliberation Nov. 8 have deemed it necessary to proclaim martial law . . . for one month" in the districts of Istanbul, Kirklareli, Edirne (Adrianople), Tekirdag, Canakkale and Kojaeli.

"This step is taken under the authority granted in section 86 of the Turkish Constitution."

Observers expressed belief that Von Papen might be carrying a near-ultimatum proposal that Turkey, a friend of Great Britain, agree to stand aside in the event Bulgarian and German troops move to help Italy in its war against Greece, another British friend.

Von Papen Declines Comment.

Asked by newspaper men if "normal relations" between Germany and Turkey would continue, Von Papen replied: "I have no declaration of any kind to make."

The Istanbul press repeated statements that Turkey, while not looking for a fight, would fight if it seemed necessary.

There were unofficial reports in Ankara that the Turkish Government already was studying the problems of possible removal of civilians from Istanbul, Turkey's largest and most vulnerable city.

The meeting of the Council of Ministers which preceded issuance of the martial law proclamation last night was reported to have approved a strict gasoline rationing bill and to have considered food rationing possibilities.

HOUSE STALLED IN STREET BUT SIX NUNS LIVE IN IT

Moving of 3-Story Building Halted When Wheel Comes Off; Sisters Return for Night.

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP).—A three-story house, used as a convent, was stalled today in the center of a Haddonfield street.

It settled down last night when a wheel on a moving apparatus came off as the building was being transported to a new location.

But it still was home of six nuns, teachers at a parochial school. They spent the night in the house after being assured it was safe. Nearby residents provided water and a public service company hastily strung up an electric line.

TWO FLYERS KILLED IN CRASH WHILE LOOKING FOR LOST BOY

Plane Falls in California Mountain Just as Missing Scout Reappears.

LANCASTER, Cal., Nov. 23 (AP). —Two flyers hunting a lost Boy Scout were killed yesterday in the crash of their small monoplane just as the boy was found.

The men were believed to be James Danley, a lieutenant for civilian pilot training at Palmdale, and Gene Whiskerson. Their plane fell in the mountains.

The Boy Scout, Harold Guthrie, 13 years old, of Palmdale, walked away from the Falcon mine Thursday while his father was visiting there. He reappeared yesterday, cold and hungry.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular; price changes narrow. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton mixed. Wheat higher. Corn lower.

300 Tons of Bombs Dropped By 300 Planes on Birmingham, Great Fires Set, Germans Say

14,000 HOMES AND SHOPS IN EAST END DISTRICT DAMAGED BY NAZI BOMBS

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP).

MAYOR ALBERT OVERLAND of the Borough of Poplar, in the heart of London's East End, told a party of American newspaper men on an officially conducted tour of that district yesterday that 14,000 of the area's 23,000 homes and small shops had been damaged. But he said only about 41,000 of the 80,000 population sleep in shelters at night.

The three-nour visit included a trip to the dock-surrounded Isle of Dogs where Queen Victoria once kept the royal kennels, but which now is the home of thousands of industrial workers who have forgotten what a good night's sleep is like.

A doctor who visits the people daily said the bombing was having remarkably little effect on the nervous systems of the people.

"It's like going to the dentist," he said, "horrible while it lasts, but soon forgotten."

Entire Blocks and Streets of Dwellings Reported Left Aflame in Raid on Midlands City.

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (AP). — Three hundred German bombers dropped 300 tons of bombs on Birmingham last night in a renewal of assaults on the British industrial center, DNB, the German official news agency, reported tonight.

Thousands of incendiaries also were dumped on Birmingham, which with the explosive bombs "developed lakes of fire in the heart of the city," the agency said. Reflections from the fires could be seen as far as the Channel coast and apparently over a greater part of Central England, DNB added.

Ten huge fires were seen spreading, it was related, along with "many middleweight and featherweight fires." The major fires were said to have been started in large factories.

Entire blocks and streets lined with dwellings were left aflame, DNB reported in what apparently was the first semi-official admission that whole rows of workers' dwellings were fired by German bombs.

The high command announced two freighters had been damaged severely through bomb hits in air attacks on convoys.

LOTHIAN SAYS BRITAIN WILL NEED FINANCES

Available Gold and Securities Virtually Used Up, Envoy to U. S. Asserts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 AP).—Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, said today that Great Britain was "beginnnig to come to the end of her financial resources."

He made the statement on his return to this country aboard Pan American Airways' Atlantic Clipper after a vacation in England.

It was the only remark in a half-hour interview that was not optimistic in respect to Britain's situation in its war with the Axis Powers.

He said that 1941 would be a "difficult year" and that England neeed all kinds of war supplies, including munitions, ships and "perhaps finance."

Questioned further, he added that available gold and securities had been virtually used up and that this must be faced in 1941 calculations. The financial problem, he said, was "becoming urgent."

He expressed satisfaction with the aid given England by the United States, pointed out it was increasing and added there was no feeling at home that "American assistance was not enough."

"Confidence in ultimate victory is high," Lord Lothian said. "The people have not the slightest doubt that they are going to win, and the bombings have intensified national unity. The people feel that they are not going to be done in by Hitler, but that they are going to do Hitler in instead."

President Roosevelt's announcement two weeks ago of a 50-50 split between this country and Britain in United States production of arms,

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

DAY RAIDERS BOMB SUBURB OF LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP). — A small formation of German or Italian bombers penetrated the London area in one of today's three daylight raids and dropped bombs on a southern suburb and a town on the Thames estuary, the Ministry of Home Security announced.

England's Spitfire planes downed seven Italian fighters and one German over the Strait of Dover without any British loss, it was stated authoritatively, and a German fighter was shot down while approaching London.

The Home Security Ministry's communique said the number of casualties from the bombardments was believed to be small.

In all, according to the Air Ministry, 11 invading planes were shot down by British fighters up to 8:30 p. m.—four German and seven Italian.

Night Raids on Midlands.

The raiders renewed their attacks after an intense overnight hammering of two west Midlands manufacturing cities in which a record number of planes appeared over that area.

Churches, hospitals, convents and many dwellings and other buildings were riddled, British reports said, and piles of debris littered the two Midlands towns after the severe 11-hour attack.

Among structures shattered was a police station, hit directly, the postoffice, and a municipal building.

Casualties were believed to have been heavy. Rescue and fire fighting squads worked until daybreak quenching fires and digging out trapped victims.

(British censors did not permit mention of the names of the Midlands towns under bombardment, but a communique of the German high command reported renewed onslaughts on Birmingham and Coventry. The ports of Southampton and Bristol also were listed.)

Shortly after 2 p. m. today 12 Italian biplanes in close formation

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SLOVAKIA, BULGARIA EXPECTED TO JOIN NEXT

Premier of Dismembered Country Due in Berlin Tomorrow—Gen. Antonescu Says Defeat of Britain Is Imminent.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (AP). — Rumania, a foe of Germany in the World War, joined the Nazi-sponsored Axis alliance today.

With this diplomatic stroke, Reichsfuehrer Hitler formally pushed the Axis sphere deep into the Balkans to a point less than 250 miles from the vital Dardanelles.

Rumania's Premier, Gen. Ion Antonescu, accompanying his action with flowery language, signed the pact which already linked Germany, Italy, Japan and Hungary.

It was learned tonight that Premier Bela Tuka of Slovakia is coming to Berlin to sign for his country tomorrow as the sixth member of the Axis military alliance.

After Slovakia, Bulgaria is expected to be the next to affiliate with the alliance, which binds each adherent to aid the others against any new entrants in the conflicts in Europe and China.

Antonescu Predicts Victory.

The tenor of Gen. Antonescu's remarks was that the Axis Powers have victory over Britain in their grasp and that Rumania, in joining up, is helping to construct a new order. He said Rumania joined the Axis inwardly long ago.

Contrary to expectation, Hitler was not present at the ceremony formally affiliating the Balkan nation with the original 10-year military and economic three-Power pact signed by Germany, Italy and Japan Sept. 27.

Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, in a brief address on behalf of the original three Powers, congratulated Rumania and its leader.

"We are convinced," he asserted, "that today a further step toward final victory of our good and just cause has been taken."

States Victimized, He Says.

He expressed gratification that two nations of Southeastern Europe—Hungary, which joined four days ago, and Rumania—were the first to adhere to the pact because in his opinion these states, as no others, "were victims of political interests non-indigenous to this area." He obviously meant Britain and France.

Antonescu stressed that Rumania's joining with the alliance is a "fundamental act of a new orientation of the Rumanian state"; in other words, Rumania may now be expected to break more than ever with the past associated with the name of the abdicated King Carol.

"An effective tool for the reorganization of Europe and the world has been created by the three-Power pact," Antonescu asserted.

He said efforts of the last 20 years to "secure a durable peace" failed because they were founded on "empty rhetoric of conferences,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Three Ships Torpedoed, Apparently In Raid on North Atlantic Convoy

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—German U-boats, striking at British lifelines in an area west of the Irish Coast, torpedoed three freighters today in what appeared to be an attack on a convoy.

The 5228-ton British freighter Tymeric apparently went down quickly as the Swedish freighter Anten radioed that it had Tymeric survivors aboard when it, too, was torpedoed.

The British ship Blairesk, 3300 tons, reported that it had been torpedoed, but gave no details.

Mackay Radio picked up these terse messages, relayed through English land stations from the waters where scores of ships have been attacked or sent to the bottom:

"SSS Blairesk torpedoed in Latitude 56.42 north, Longitude 19.14 west at 0709 G. M. T. (1:09 a. m. St. Louis time)."

"S S S Anten torpedoed position Latitude 56.57 north, Longitude 16.17 west at 1124 G. M. T. (5:24 a. m. St. Louis time). Drifting east. Requires immediate assistance. Tymeric survivors aboard Anten. Tymeric torpedoed at 0200 G. M. T. (8 p. m. St. Louis time) in Latitude 56.57 north, Longitude 16.17 west."

"At 1453 G. M. T. (7:53 a. m. St. Louis time) Anten still floating."

The messages showed the 5135-ton Anten was struck on the same spot where the Tymeric went down, about 295 miles northwest of Ireland. Crews of the vessels probably totaled 110 men.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

BERLIN—Rumania signs up with Axis; Slovakia's Premier reported due in Berlin next to join alliance; Germans report new heavy raid on Birmingham.

LONDON — Suburb of London bombed, most of German and Italian raiders turned back in severe fighting during the day; R. A. F. bombs Nazi airdromes in Holland and air base near Bordeaux.

ANKARA—Turkey puts strategic area near Dardanelles under martial law; Von Papen believed to have given government German demands.

ATHENS—Greeks press farther into Albania in pursuit of Italians fleeing Koritza; spearhead thrust in center of front said to have split Italian forces.

NEW YORK—Three ships torpedoed by U-boats in North Atlantic, distress calls indicate; Lord Lothian returns, says Britain is nearing end of financial reserves.

ITALIAN DEFEAT BY GREEK ARMY COMPARED WITH CAPORETTO ROUT

'Athens' Forces Have Captured More Artillery Than They Had at Start of War—Many Fascists Taken Prisoner.

By LELAND STOWE
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1940.

ATHENS, Nov. 23.—Pursued and harried by the incredible Greek army, the Italians now are retreating into Albania in great disorder from the far northern to the southernmost end of the front. In many districts quantities of guns and all kinds of war materials abandoned are assuming extraordinary dimensions.

On the twenty-sixth day since the invasion of Greece started, the rout of the Italians can only be compared to that which they suffered at Caporetto during the World War.

The Greek occupation of Koritza yesterday was followed with reports of more and more prisoners taken, including almost the entire battalion of more than 600 men which was surrounded along the Argyrocastro road. Already the Greeks have captured more Italian artillery than their army possessed when the war began.

The Italian withdrawal was so chaotic in many places that it is impossible for the Greek command to assemble complete lists of prisoners or booty seized. During the last two days what has been the most striking feature has been the sudden retreat of Fascist aviation as well as infantry, particularly from the Koritza sector. The Italians attacked Greek troops with several hundred planes last week end. Then Royal Air Force fighters rushed to the scene and a single squadron downed 11 Italian planes within 40 minutes.

Since then, it is stated, Fascist aerial attacks have greatly diminished in that sector. Military experts here say that if the air force of the British-Greek Allies could be tripled immediately, the Italians almost certainly would be driven out of Albania into the Adriatic within two or three weeks.

With the news of Koritza's falling, Athens went mad with joy yesterday. Tens of thousands of people swarmed into the streets. Truckloads of cheering soldiers drove through the city; bands appeared from nowhere. The processions and crowds blocked traffic.

Far into the night crowds of the city's youth paraded the streets, singing and shouting, and the capital echoed with jubilation.

Signers' Statements, Protocol By Which Rumania Joined Axis

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (AP).

PREMIER-GENERAL ION ANTONESCU of Rumania made the following declaration today after signing a protocol by which Rumania joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis:

I am conscious that we are carrying out a State act today which is not only historically important for the life and development of the Rumanian people, but also for a Europe arising from the sacrifices of present day war.

It is not mere diplomatic formality such as has so often been performed during the past two decades, but a fundamental act of new orientation of the Rumanian state and an honest, actual contribution of the Rumanian people for the reconstruction of Europe and the world, as well as for defense of the present day civilization which will be rendered secure by the victory of states united in the three-Power pact.

Efforts of the past two decades to secure a durable peace remained ineffective because they were founded upon empty rhetoric of conferences, ideologies which were under the domination of reprehensible interests of destructive forces and because they failed to take account of political and geographical facts that cannot be disregarded without consequences.

Organization of a world liberated from slavery imposed by these forces, however, is necessary.

This organization can rest only upon a foundation of ideological, political, ethnical, economic and geographic nature to render secure the peaceful development and co-operation of peoples within living spaces corresponding to their interests which make possible the creation of vast living spaces (grossraume) for co-operative harmonious living together.

This new order of Europe and the world must destroy all fiction and annihilate all occult forces on which the construction of yesterday rested and which unloosed the present war. An effective tool for the reorganization of Europe and the world has been created by the three-Powers' pact.

National Socialist Germany, Fascist Italy, and Imperial Japan—a compact and indestructible bloc which comprises a quarter billion human beings—have seized each other's hands and come to an understanding for making a more just, better order in the world a reality.

—Associated Press Photo.
GEN. ION ANTONESCU

Allied, these three great empires determinately and honestly pursue the re-establishment and security of a world peace foundation for the new world, removal of forces of permanent anarchy, as well as safeguarding harmonious co-operation of nations.

Animated by the desire to perfect her own forms of life, Rumania is firmly convinced her adherence to the great work of reconstruction of the world is the sole consequence of her own will for resurgence by the legionnaire movement, organically and indisolubly with National Socialism and Fascism.

Thus, our adherence to the three-Powers' pact, which took place today outwardly and formally, is a logical and natural result of the joining up which long ago already had taken place inwardly. The Kingdom of Rumania thus adheres, solemnly and formally, honestly and determinedly, to the three-Powers' pact signed in Berlin in 1940 and places all her strength at the disposal of realization of the aims contained in the pact.

"Step Toward Victory"—Von Ribbentrop.

GERMAN Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, in a formal statment, said:

In the name of the Reich's Government and on behalf of the Government of Italy and Japan, whose representatives requested me to be their spokesman today, we welcome the Kingdom of Rumania as a new member of the three-Powers pact and congratulate its chief of state, Gen. Antonescu, heartily on this occasion.

The meaning and purpose of the three-Power pact, which I was privileged to sketch briefly only a few days ago during Hungary's anschluss, are known to the world. Further words would be superfluous.

I should, therefore, like to restrict myself to expressing the pleasure and satisfaction of the Allied governments that it was two states from the southeast of Europe, which were the first to give expression to their determination to oppose all widening of the areas of war and to throw the weight of their states in the direction of an early re-establishment of peace.

This is a sign that the states of the southeast especially, who before all others and like no other section of Europe during recent years were the victims of political interests non-indigenous to this area, have realized that anschluss to this mighty constellation of Powers will serve their interests also and that it is calculated to guarantee stabilization of conditions in this section of Europe and thereby to render secure the peace and order so anxiously awaited by them.

We are convinced that today a further step toward the final victory of our good and just cause has been taken.

Text of Three-Article Protocol.

THE text of the protocol by which Rumania linked itself to the tri-Power Axis bloc:

The governments of Germany, Italy and Japan on the one hand and the Government of Rumania on the other determine the following through their undersigned plenipotentiaries:

Article 1—Rumania joins the three-Powers' pact between Germany, Italy and Japan, signed at Berlin Sept. 27, 1940.

Article 2—In so far as joint technical commissions provided for in Article Four of the three-Powers' pact deal with questions affecting Rumania's interests, representatives of Rumania will also be called in for commission conferences.

Article 3—The text of the three-Powers' pact is added to this protocol as a supplement. The protocol at hand is drawn up in the German, Italian, Japanese and Rumanian languages of which each text counts as the original. The protocol is effective on the day of signing.

RUMANIA SIGNS UP WITH AXIS ALLIANCE IN BERLIN CEREMONY

Continued From Page One.

ideologies which were under the domination of reprehensible interests of destructive forces."

Blame for War.

"This new order of Europe and the world must destroy all fiction and annihilate all occult forces on which the construction of yesterday rested and which unloosed the present war," he continued.

The signing, Antonescu declared, represented "an honest actual contribution of the Rumanian people for the reconstruction of Europe and the world as well as for defense of the present day civilization which will be rendered secure by the victory of states united in the three-Power pact."

The official announcement said von Ribbentrop, Gino Buti, director of the political department of the Italian Foreign Office, and Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, Saburo Kurusu, on one side, and Antonescu on the other, signed a protocol sealing Rumania's entrance into the pact.

Signing in Chancellery.

The protocol merely stated that Rumania had become a party to the alliance, effective immediately, and—like Hungary—would be consulted on matters concerning its interests. The signing took place in the same spacious Chancellery where the original three-Power pact was concluded.

Gen. Antonescu and his aid, Prince Sturza of Rumania, were to talk today with Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's first subordinate, and Nazi party leader, Rudolf Hess, who ranks only behind Goering in the Nazi hierarchy.

The Rumanians were guests last night at a dinner given by von Ribbentrop at the Hotel Adlon and attended by Italian, Japanese and Hungarian diplomats. Hitler will give a dinner for them tonight.

Russia Denies Approving Hungary's Entry Into Alliance.

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP). — The official Soviet Russian news agency Tass flatly denied last night reports that Hungary's adherence to the German-Italian-Japanese alliance had been made with the co-operation and approval of the Soviet Union.

OSCAR STRAUSS SAILS FOR U.S.

Viennese Composer and Family Depart From Lisbon.

LISBON, Nov. 23 (AP). — Oscar Strauss, Viennese composer of light operas, and his family were among the 320 passengers who sailed yesterday for the United States aboard the American Export ship Siboney.

300 TONS OF BOMBS REPORTED DROPPED ON BIRMINGHAM

Continued From Page One.

crossed the Channel in bright sunlight and attempted to pierce the Kent coast defenses near Dover Strait.

A curtain of anti-aircraft fire drove them back. The planes then swung down-channel, seeking a gap in the defenses, but the blistering fire forced them off each time and they finally passed from view over the sea.

At the same time a flight of invading planes crossed another part of the Kent coast at great height. Later other aircraft were reported over the Midlands again.

London's first two raids today were of brief duration. The first, during the morning rush hour, saw a Nazi squadron cross several London districts before being dispersed by Royal Air Force fighter planes. The second alarm came during lunch hour. No bomb damage was reported.

Nazi Guns Shell Dover Area.

Nazi long-range guns on the French coast again shelled the Dover area.

It was disclosed today that War Secretary Anthony Eden spent Friday touring the vital Midlands industrial region, including bomb-wrecked Coventry, where he inspected anti-aircraft defenses.

Birmingham members of Parliament moved to "make the strongest possible representations" to Prime Minister Churchill to give Midlands defenses "immediate and urgent" consideration.

An all-clear signal shortly after dawn ended a night-long alert for London. There was a flurry of activity soon after dusk last night, when at least two houses were smashed by bombs, but comparative quiet reigned after that.

BRITISH PLANES BOMB AIR BASES

British bombers made daylight attacks on German airdromes in The Netherlands yesterday and struck heavily last night at an airdrome near Bordeaux, France, a base for German air attacks on British shipping, an Air Ministry communique announced today.

The communique said:

"Yesterday aircraft of the bomber command made daylight attacks on enemy airdromes at Schipol and Leeuwarden," the communique said. "Among other targets, they also bombed a factory at Solingen, in the Ruhr.

"Last night a determined attack was made on the airdrome of Merignac, near Bordeaux, a place from which the enemy launches attacks against our Atlantic shipping.

"Severe damage was done to hangars, assembly sheds, a barracks block and aircraft on the ground. Other targets included in the night's operations were oil storage tanks at Dortmund and the Wanne-Eickel goods yards at Dortmund and Duisburg-Ruhrort and the ports of Lorient, Cherbourg, Le Havre, Ostend and Flushing."

The Krupp works at Wanne-Eickel also was attacked.

GEORGE SELECTED TO FILL PITTMAN'S POST IN SENATE

Nomination to Head Foreign Relations Committee Expected to Win Approval Monday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 AP).—Senator Walter George (Dem.), Georgia, was selected by the Democratic Steering Committee today to be chairman of the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee to succeed the late Key Pittman of Nevada.

Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, a member of the Steering Committee, said it had authorized majority leader Barkley of Kentucky to present a resolution on George to the Senate for expected approval Monday.

Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, outranked George in service on the Foreign Relations Committee but preferred to retain the chairmanship he now holds of the Finance Committee.

Although George has declined to comment on foreign affairs since it became known that he probably would head the committee, friends said it was expected he would work in close co-operation with Secretary Hull and other State Department officials.

George's Reported Views.

In connection with major issues which may receive the attention of Congress, George is understood to oppose any immediate revision of the Neutrality Act and revision or repeal of the Johnson Act prohibiting loans to nations, including Great Britain, which are in default on their World War debts to this country.

He is reported to favor a firm hand in dealing with Japan and to advocate close co-operation with Latin American countries for economic as well as military solidarity in the Western Hemisphere.

Changes in the Neutrality and Johnson Acts in order to aid the British war effort have received increasing study in congressional quarters recently. Several Senators have reported heavy mail urging such changes since the election campaigns in which both parties indorsed the principle of greater assistance to the British.

While he has urged that aid short of war be given to Great Britain, George has been represented as believing that the Johnson Act should be left intact at least until the British are shown to be in need of credit to obtain essential war supplies.

Opposed Use of U. S. Ships.

Toward the Neutrality Act, of which he was one of the framers, his attitude has been that enactment of an amendment to permit American vessels to carry supplies to Britain, with or without escorts of warships, could only be regarded by Germany as an act of war.

Despite their refusal to adjourn, House members were notified by Speaker Rayburn that they could go home with the assurance that they would be given ample notice if any matters arose requiring their attention. He said there was no legislative program to keep them "sitting around here."

House and Senate were in recess for the week end today, with the House scheduled to meet outside the Capitol Monday for the first time in many years. The Senate will return Monday to its former chamber, down the corridor from its present quarters, for the first time since Jan. 4, 1859.

BRITAIN PUTS CONTROL ON CASH LEGACIES ABROAD

Non-Resident Beneficiaries Can Get Funds Only Through Treasury.

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP).—American or other non-resident beneficiaries of British cash legacies may receive payment only on condition that it is made to a "blocked" —or Government-controlled — account, the Treasury has decreed.

The order also affects non-residents' receipt of profits from the redemption of proceeds of securities and real estate sales. Exempted are 3 per cent defense bonds and national savings certificates, the holders of which are free to exchange them for foreign currency.

The new law, which has the effect of restricting sterling speculation, also called upon persons and companies outside of the sterling area but under control of the United Kingdom to report all "gold, American and other specified foreign currencies, or American and other specified securities" they may possess.

PANAMA ACT DENATIONALIZES ASIATIC AND NEGRO CHILDREN

PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 23 (AP). —The National Assembly approved yesterday a draft of a new constitution which denationalizes the children of Asiatics and Negroes "whose original language is not Spanish."

Jose Peset, chairman of the assembly, in a broadcast to the nation, said the first phase of giving Panama a new constitution was now finished and urged that a plebiscite for final ratification be held Dec. 15.

WASHINGTON ACTS ON DETENTION OF TWO BY JAPANESE

Orders Further Representations Over Seizure of Vice Consul, Reporter in Indo-China.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP).—The State Department said today it was telegraphing appropriate American officials to make "further representations" regarding the temporary detention of two Americans by Japanese soldiers in French Indo-China.

Dispatches from Hongkong said the two men had been held for taking photographs of a Japanese encampment at Haiphong last Thursday.

The department said it had been informed by Charles S. Reed, American consul at Hanoi, that Vice Consul Robert W. Rinden, acting under Reed's instructions, drove with Melville Jacoby, a United Press correspondent, to a warehouse at Haiphong where it was reported Japanese soldiers were encamped under an American flag.

Photographs Taken.

The official report said the newspapermen, who held a photographer's permit, issued by the authorities, took some pictures "of the property in question."

The automobile in which Rinden and Jacoby were riding, the report continued, was subsequently pursued and "stopped by Japanese soldiers who attempted to force them out of the car and seize the correspondent's camera."

Despite the fact that Rinden identified himself to an English-speaking Japanese army officer, the report said the two men were taken to the center of Haiphong under a guard of Japanese soldiers who trained their rifles on them and prevented their entering a hotel.

Japanese Withdraw.

"Subsequently," the report added, "French officials arrived and, after discussion between those officials and the Japanese, the Japanese guard withdrew and the two Americans were taken, apparently by French authorities, to French military headquarters."

Rinden and Jacoby returned to Hanoi the night of Nov. 21. Reed told the State Department he had lodged a protest with the Governor General of French Indo-China and with the Japanese consul general at Hanoi.

The department did not say to whom it addressed its message directing further representations.

Japanese Accuse Consuls of Espionage Activity.

HONGKONG, Nov. 23 (AP).—A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Hanoi charged today that the United States Consular Service was directing "self-admitted espionage upon Japanese military establishments" in French Indo-China.

Domei alleged that Charles Reed, United States Consul at Hanoi, announced that he had directed an American newspaperman to photograph a Japanese military depot Nov. 21. Domei said the newspaperman, Melville Jacoby of the United Press, was accompanied by an American Vice Consul.

BRITON PROPOSES GIVING U. S. CONTROL OF ICELAND

M. P. to Suggest Co-Operative Occupation as Alternative, to Release English Troops.

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP).—Laborite Josiah Wedgwood disclosed today he will ask War Secretary Anthony Eden in the House of Commons to estimate the cost of defending Iceland and to "consider sharing occupation with or handing it over to the United States so as to reduce our expenditure and free our troops."

(British forces landed in Iceland last May as a safeguard against a Nazi landing after Germany occupied Denmark.)

JULIANA TO VISIT ROOSEVELTS

Princess to Be White House Guest for Two Days.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP).—The White House announced yesterday that Princess Juliana of the Netherlands would be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt for two days beginning Dec. 18.

Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Minister, told reporters that the visit of the Princess to the White House would be of a "strictly personal and private character." The announcement said she would be accompanied on the trip from Canada, where she has been staying, by Admiral Baron de Vos and Baroness de Vos.

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BRITISH ATTACK ITALIAN ADVANCE POSITION IN EGYPT

Naval Guns Said to Have Shelled Maktila While R. A. F. Drops Bombs on Libyan Bases.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 23 (AP).—British naval gunners were officially reported today to have pounded the Italian desert outpost at Maktila, Egypt, while Royal Air Force bombers smashed at other of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's bases along the Libyan coast.

(London reports said the concerted attack was made the night of Nov. 20 and identified Maktila as the Italians' most advanced camp in the drive into Egypt—about 15 miles east of the main Italian position at Sidi Barrani.)

The new bombardments were said to have been made shortly after an Italian broadcast that Marshal Graziani had completed construction of a military highway from Salum to Sidi Barrani and solved his troops' water supply problem with discovery of new wells.

The announcement did not disclose whether the road or wells were damaged.

Italians Report British Attack on Libyan Bases.

ROME, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Italian high command reported today that British planes had bombed the Gulf of Bomba, the Libyan bases of Derna and Bomba, and Kassala in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Some damage in the Bomba raid was admitted.

Italian flyers were said to have bombed Roseires airport, British positions near Gallabat, and Port Sudan, all in East Africa.

ITALIAN FORCES REPORTED SPLIT BY GREEK DRIVE

Continued From Page One.

said British planes alone were believed to have shot down 40 Italian planes within the past few days.

The Ministry of Home Security said the retreating Italians had "laid waste and plundered" Greek villages and charged that Greek women were mistreated and many taken as hostages.

"The town of Sayades was set afire," the Ministry communique said. "Italians left behind unprecedented signs of savagery and barbarity."

Gen. Alexander Papagos issued this order of the day in congratulating his Greek troops on the capture of Koritza:

"Soldiers, in 25 days you have expelled the mean invader of our soil, which he suddenly and cunningly thought to penetrate, and you have crushed him everywhere with your dash and courage. At this moment all Greeks in our beloved fatherland and Greeks scattered all over the world follow the fight with sacred emotion and unprecedented enthusiasm for your heroic exploits."

ITALIANS PLANNING NEW DEFENSE LINE

ROME, Nov. 23 (AP). — The Italian high command communique today said Italian troops which withdrew from Koritza were taking new defense positions, "carrying out prearranged movements."

Meanwhile, the high command asserted, "our air force bombed numerous objectives among enemy positions, especially in the Koritza sector, hitting highway junctions, troop concentrations and enemy formations."

The communique said "enemy air formations dropped bombs on Bari (Italian Adriatic port), hitting mostly private dwellings, killing one woman and wounding five persons, including a woman and two children. Small fires were put out immediately."

The official Rome radio, heard in New York, said last night:

"The temporary Greek entry into Koritza means absolutely nothing, because once Gen. Cubaldo Soddu's troops are organized they will occupy all of Greece, literally flying through the entire country. It will be foolish to say that the Greeks are not brave fighters, but even they will be helpless against what is to come."

BRITISH EXPECT NAZIS TO AID ALLY

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1940.

LONDON, Nov. 23. — "Italy's latest caporetto" and "Italian retreat turned into rout" is how the British press today describes the Greek capture of Koritza. But in one form or another, every newspaper warns that the Italian defeats in Greece will probably lead to German intervention.

Some journals say this will be through Yugoslavia; others look to a German advance against Turkey, with pressure on Greece from the east.

Military experts here are inclined to question the description of the Italian retreat as a "rout." They are convinced that the Italians will now throw in large reserves and make a tremendous effort to retake Koritza, vitally important if they are to continue the Greek campaign.

From nowhere has the suggestion come that the Italians will give up the Greek war. The question seems to be how and when Italy's Axis partner will go to its assistance.

Envoy to France

ADMIRAL WILLIAM D. LEAHY

FORMER Chief of Naval Operations, who will be named ambassador to France, succeeding William C. Bullitt.

ARGENTINA, URUGUAY TO DISCUSS DEFENSE

Buenos Aires Announcement Is Its First Officia Word on Pan-American Bases.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 23 (AP). —The Argentine Foreign Office announced last night that Argentina and Uruguay had agreed that their joint interests in the River Platte estuary would be examined in connection with the exchanges of hemisphere defense views among the American republics.

The announcement was viewed here as clearing up some uncertainty regarding defense plans being discussed by the United States with a number of American governments.

The Argentine announcement did not specify whether Argentina has given assent to conversations in Montevideo, Uruguay, for construction of a naval base with the aid of the United States.

The Argentine announcement was the first official word concerning the question of Pan-American bases. Previously, high officials expressed the opinion privately that Argentina would not be disposed at this time to join in defense conversations because no threat seemed imminent.

LORD LOTHIAN SAYS BRITAIN WILL NEED HELP FINANCIALLY

Continued From Page One.

he added, was received in England with "gratitude and approval."

Lord Lothian said the first half of 1940 was considered a Hitler year but the English "stopped him completely and he got nowhere."

"This does not mean the end of the war, however," he added. "Next year will be a tough and difficult year, and the more material we get from the United States, the better."

At no point in the discussion of finances did he indicate that Britain would seek financial aid from the United States. What his country planned in the financial field was not explained. He was explicit, however, in stating that England "definitely does not need men" as part of the war aid extended by this country.

Greek successes against Italy, he continued, had made the British "thoroughly enthusiastic."

"We think it is very good for Mussolini that the Greeks are winning," he said with a smile.

The Ambassador said the British Government's policy on the question of food for children in France and other Nazi-occupied countries was that enunciated by Prime Minister Churchill on Aug. 20.

"If Germany will recall its troops from these countries, food will go in," Lothian asserted.

He said he had no information as to whether Spain might join the Axis front. He reported there was "very little 'fifth column' activity in London."

Britain expected Germany to concentrate on interrupting movement of supplies to England, he indicated, which made the need of ships one of the "main problems" at this time.

The Clipper carried 15 passengers and 2300 pounds of mail. It had left Lisbon with 3086 pounds but at Bermuda British censors seized all but 700 pounds and put on 1600 pounds previously removed there.

Among the passengers were five United States Army Air Corps and Navy observers who had been in England for varying periods. One was Maj.-Gen. Barton Yount, who will assume command of the Southeast air defense district, with headquarters at Tampa, Fla.

At Hye Park yesterday President Roosevelt said everything possible to aid Britain was being done at the present time and that it should not be taken for granted that consideration was being given to expanding American assistance. When he was informed there had been some discussion of extending credit to Britain—a move which would require a change in the Johnson Act forbidding loans to nations in default on World War debt payments—Roosevelt said there had been no discussion of this in the Government.

U. S. CONCILIATION CHIEF TAKING HAND IN VULTEE STRIKE

Steelman to Fly to California — War Department Agent Assailed by Union Recalled to Capital.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP).—John R. Steelman, chief of the conciliation service of the Labor Department, said today he would fly to Los Angeles within a few hours to seek settlement of a strike at the Vultee Aircraft Co. plant.

Steelman declined to say on whose instructions he was stepping into the week-old strike, but he was understood to have conferred earlier with members of the Defense Commission and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

A short time before, the War Department announced that Maj. Sidney Simpson, who has been in Downey, Cal., in connection with the strike, and who had been assailed by union representatives, was returning to Washington for consultation with Assistant Secretary of War Patterson.

Department officials declined to give any reason. They said Simpson had been sent to Downey with instructions to impress on both sides the importance of speedy termination of the dispute because it was interfering with delivery of training planes.

Representative Costello (Dem., California, predicted that if the strike were not settled soon, Congress would enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of labor disputes involving national defense production.

Management and Union Arrange New Conference.

DOWNEY, Cal., Nov. 23 (AP).—Acting independently of a War Department negotiator accused by the union of "holding up the settlement" of a strike at Vultee Aircraft's plant, management and labor representatives arranged a new conference today.

Walter Smethurst of Detroit, a national director of the CIO United Automobile Workers, authorized the statement last night from the Inman union negotiating committee which said:

"We believe that in the interest of national defense we are obliged to inform the public that it is a representative of the Government who is holding up the settlement of this dispute."

Hillman Aid Departs.

Maj. Sidney Simpson of the War Department flew here last Sunday from Washington to arrange hearings between the two factions over salary matters. With him was Mr. Arnold Tolles, representing Labor Co-ordinator Sidney Hillman of the National Defense Advisory Council. Tolles returned to Washington late in the week.

Smethurst said the union's charges against Maj. Simpson had been wired to Philip J. Murray, president of the CIO, at Atlantic City. Simultaneously, the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council, local governing body for the CIO, announced it had voted to send an informative telegram to President Roosevelt.

"All I can say is that it's not so," Maj. Simpson said when shown the committee's statement. "It doesn't analyze. It's a lie."

Agree on Conferences.

Later, Smethurst announced that he and Richard W. Millar, president of Vultee, had agreed to further conferences beginning today.

Agreement was reached Thursday on the salary dispute. The union had asked for 75 cents an hour minimum pay for unskilled labor. The company has been paying 50. A clause in a new two-year contract under consideration provided 55 cents an hour for newly-employed workers and 62½ cents at the end of three months.

With this settled, the two factions were unable to reconcile differences over a "no strike" clause in the new contract. The company insisted that there be no similar walkouts and the union called strikes its "only defense."

SURPRISE IN ARMY OVERCOAT

Draftee's Garment Bears Name of Board Head Who Served in 1918.

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Nov. 23 (AP).—James M. Boland, Pittsburgh draftee, looked inside the overcoat he drew from a supply sergeant yesterday and found the name of Leon L. Riche, chairman of the draft board which sent him to camp. Riche was at Fort Devens in 1918 with a Berkshire County contingent that had two months of service in France.

Missing too many
"GOOD TIMES"?
You *can't* have a good time, if you feel logy, low-down and "under the weather." But, you *can* avoid many such upsets that spoil your fun. Because so often they may be caused by just one thing — the need for a laxative. And when that's the trouble, a tablet or two of Ex-Lax can do wonders for you! Ex-Lax is a laxative you can depend upon to be both *effective* and *gentle*. It moves the bowels easily, comfortably, without strain or shock. Ex-Lax tastes good, too—just like fine chocolate.
10¢ and 25¢

M'CLELLAN TELL FINANCING NEE OF UNION ELECT

Cites Possible Defe Power Requirements SEC Testimony on ' mendous Problem.'

HAS NOT GONE TO ST. LOUIS BANK

Utility President Stre Value of Services of ent Company, No American.

Post-Dispatch Bure 201-205 Kellogg Bl

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—R ing to the possibility of greatly panded power requirements g ing out of national defense dev ments, William McClellan, p dent of Union Electric Co. of souri, told the Securities and change Commission in testim recently that his company "fac tremendous problem of financ

McClellan was testifying at hearings under a provision of Holding Company Act calling integration of holding com systems along regional lines. other witness recently was St Stokes, consulting engineer fo ion Electric, who testified tha company's peak load may go new time high as a result o mands made by defense indus the St. Louis area.

Throughout his testimony Clellan emphasized the need o services furnished Union El by the North American Co., controls it, both in financing in engineering. Asked if he ever gone to St. Louis ba with his financing problems M lan replied in the negative:

"Does the Union Electric mplate any financing?" the the company was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "in the mediate future. We are spe money hand over fist now fact, I think very early next we will have to get money where."

Outlines New Demands.

Stokes told of a possible $8 000 addition to Union Electr present power facilities in Louis. He said this might necessitated by an increase 000 kilowatts in the power de arising from expansion of C Wright air plants, from othe fense industries and possibly the National Air Research L tory which has been urged Louis. Stokes said that the Venice (Ill.) plant being bu the company would be in ope "before the winter of 1941."

"At the present time," he ed, "the total system is gr at about 8 per cent per year we have to anticipate 10 pe per year growth for the nex or three years.

"This is because the possibi large chunks of the nation fense load being put on us is minent that we simply have low a little more latitude construction program than w expect for operating purpo

The previous winter peak, 12, 1939, was 478,000 kilowat cording to Stokes, the summe July 9, 1940, 491,000. On the of the latter figure the winte this year is expected to be to 520,000 kilowatts, he to commission.

Enlargement of Plant.

McClellan also discussed e ing power demands.

"Right now," he testified are projecting curves. We know whether to enlarge our house or not. If certain thing pen, which look as if they a ing to happen, we ought to If we do and they don't h we will have a machine th cannot use.

"Now we have no way of It looks as if it would be but if we put in $8,000,000 arging the power house, w about what it would co events should turn where it needed, then we would have 000 stuck.

"On the other hand, if came something in Missou war purposes that we had fess we hadn't the power t dle, then we would be in position. So that kind of p —as to just how fast to i your stuff—in normal times hard but in special times it difficult.

On St. Louis Legal Facil

Stressing the need for t nection with North Americ Clennan testified that the no lawyer in St. Louis wh write a public utility mort connection with utility fin Later he qualified this to s there was "hardly a lawy could do it." He said the "very little of the kind of t in St. Louis or any other that matter."

McClellan also stressed t for the engineering servi Stone & Webster Co., wh done a great deal of cons in the past for North Ameri pointed to Stone & Webster in making difficult repairs power lines from Bagnell an example of what North ican could furnish.

"Even in St. Louis," M aid in discussing his fi problem, "bankers came t office saying, 'of course, w

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"We believe that in the interest of national defense we are obliged to inform the public that it is a representative of the Government who is holding up the settlement of this dispute."

Hillman Aid Departs.

Maj. Sidney Simpson of the War Department flew here last Sunday from Washington to arrange hearings between the two factions over salary matters. With him was Sidney Hillman, co-ordinator Sidney Hillman of the National Defense Advisory Council. They returned to Washington later in the week.

Smethurst said the union's charges against Maj. Simpson had been wired to Philip J. Murray, president of the CIO, at Atlantic City. Simultaneously, the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council, local governing body for the CIO, announced it had voted to send an informative telegram to President Roosevelt.

"All I can say is that it's not so," Maj. Simpson said when shown the committee's statement. "It doesn't analyze. It's a lie."

Agree on Conferences.

Later, Smethurst announced that Richard W. Millar, president of Vultee, had agreed to further conferences beginning today.

Agreement was reached Thursday on the salary dispute. The union had asked for 75 cents an hour minimum pay for unskilled labor. The company has been paying 50. A clause in a new two-year contract under consideration provided 55 cents an hour for newly employed workers and 62½ cents at the end of three months.

With this settled, the two factions were unable to reconcile differences over a "no strike" clause in the new contract. The company insisted that there be no similar walkouts and the union called strikes its "only defense."

SURPRISE IN ARMY OVERCOAT

Draftee's Garment Bears Name of Ward Head Who Served in 1918.

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Nov. 23 (AP).—James M. Boland, Pittsburgh draftee, looked inside the overcoat he drew from a supply sergeant yesterday and found the name of Leon L. Riche, chairman of the draft board which sent him to camp. Riche was at Fort Devens in 1918 with a Berkshire County contingent that had two months of service in France.

Missing too many

"GOOD TIMES"?

...can't have a good time, if you feel low-down and "under the weather." ...you *can* avoid many such upsets that spoil your fun. Because so often they may be caused by just one thing — the need for a laxative. And when that's the trouble, a pill or two of Ex-Lax can do wonders for you! Ex-Lax is a laxative you can depend on to be both *effective* and *gentle*. It relieves the bowels easily, comfortably, without strain or shock. Ex-Lax tastes good, too — just like fine chocolate.

10¢ and 25¢

McCLELLAN TELLS FINANCING NEEDS OF UNION ELECTRIC

Cites Possible Defense Power Requirements in SEC Testimony on 'Tremendous Problem.'

HAS NOT GONE TO ST. LOUIS BANKERS

Utility President Stresses Value of Services of Parent Company, North American.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Pointing to the possibility of greatly expanded power requirements growing out of national defense developments, William McClellan, president of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, told the Securities and Exchange Commission in testimony recently that his company "faces a tremendous problem of financing."

McClellan was testifying at SEC hearings under a provision of the Holding Company Act calling for integration of holding company systems along regional lines. Another witness recently was Stanley Stokes, consulting engineer for Union Electric, who testified that the company's peak load may go to a new time high as a result of demands made by defense industries in the St. Louis area.

Throughout his testimony McClellan emphasized the need of the services furnished Union Electric by the North American Co., which controls it, both in financing and in engineering. Asked if he had ever gone to St. Louis bankers with his financing problems McClellan replied in the negative.

"Does the Union Electric contemplate any financing?" the head of the company was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "in the immediate future. We are spending money hand over fist now. In fact, I think very early next spring we will have to get money somewhere."

Outlines New Demands.

Stokes told of a possible $8,000,000 addition to Union Electric's present power facilities in St. Louis. He said this might be necessitated by an increase of 50,000 kilowatts in the power demand arising from expansion of Curtiss-Wright air plants, from other defense industries and possibly from the National Air Research Laboratory which has been urged for St. Louis. Stokes said that the new Venice (Ill.) plant being built by the company would be in operation before the winter of 1941."

"At the present time," he testified, "the total system is growing at about 8 per cent per year. But we have to anticipate 10 per cent per year growth for the next two or three years.

"This is because the possibility of large chunks of the national defense load being put on us is so imminent that we simply have to allow a little more latitude in our construction program than we really expect for operating purposes."

The previous winter peak, on Dec. 12, 1939, was 478,000 kilowatts, according to Stokes, the summer peak July 9, 1940, 491,000. On the basis of the latter figure the winter peak this year is expected to be 515,000 to 520,000 kilowatts, he told the commission.

Enlargement of Plant.

McClellan also discussed expanding power demands.

"Right now," he testified, "we are projecting curves. We don't know whether to enlarge our power house or not. If certain things happen, which look as if they are going to happen, we ought to do it. If we do and they don't happen, we will have a machine that we cannot use.

"Now we have no way of telling. It looks as if it would be needed but if we put in $8,000,000 in enlarging the power house, which is about what it would cost, and events should turn where it is not needed, then we would have $8,000,000 stuck.

"On the other hand, if along came something in Missouri for war purposes that we had to confess we hadn't the power to handle, then we would be in a poor position. So that kind of problem —as to just how fast to increase your stuff—in normal times is not hard but in special times it is very difficult.

On St. Louis Legal Facilities.

Stressing the need for the connection with North American, McClennan testified that there was no lawyer in St. Louis who could write a public utility mortgage in connection with utility financing. Later he qualified this to say that there was "hardly a lawyer who could do it." He said there was very little of the kind of business in St. Louis or any other city for that matter."

McClellan also stressed the need for the engineering services of Stone & Webster Co., which has done a great deal of construction in the past for North American. He pointed to Stone & Webster's work in making difficult repairs on high power lines from Bagnell Dam as an example of what North American could furnish.

"Even in St. Louis," McClellan said in discussing his financing problem, "bankers came into my office saying, 'of course, we could not put all of the securities here. We would have to go outside for them.'

"To my knowledge it has never happened with any company of our magnitude any place in the country," McClellan added with respect to the possibility of local financing.

He had said earlier that it would be impossible for Union Electric to have a financing department in St. Louis because it would be impossible to get "all the money in St. Louis."

"Now that is, of course, a fact that can't be denied," McClellan emphasized.

One problem, according to Stokes, is that the defense demands may come all at once. Therefore, he testified, it is essential to plan for immediate expansion to take care of such a possibility.

The interrogation of Union Electric officers is, of course, merely one phase of the inquiry into possible integration of the North American System, with coherent regional groupings broken off from the central holding company.

Named in Liquor Charges

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FOUR of the 45 individuals named in liquor violation indictments yesterday photographed after they were arrested. Above, JOSEPH A. GERKEN and MRS. IRENE PAPPAS. Below, GUS THOMAS (left) and STEVE CADY.

FOOD STAMP DIRECTOR DUE HERE MONDAY

Office Opened and Plan Is Expected to Be in Operation in 3 or 4 Weeks.

Floyd Tuscher of the regional office of the Surplus Marketing Administration at Milwaukee, Wis., will arrive Monday to become director of the food stamp plan in St. Louis, under which about $350,000 a month in surplus commodities will be distributed to needy St. Louis families.

The Federal agency opened an office yesterday in Civil Courts Building for administration of the plan. Work will begin Monday on preparation of office records of the 101,392 persons, members of 39,252 families receiving public assistance, who are eligible for assistance under the plan.

Another step in setting up the plan here was taken yesterday with the organization of the Surplus Foods Committee, comprising 20 representatives of the food industry in St. Louis, at a luncheon at Missouri Athletic Club. The committee will assist in promoting the plan and organizing retail and wholesale grocers for co-operation in the system.

The committee, headed by Victor Maurath, executive-secretary of Missouri-Illinois Food Distributors, Inc., will sponsor three sectional meetings in the city to inform retain grocers of regulations governing their participation in the plan.

Those eligible for assistance under the plan include persons receiving direct relief, old age pensions or aid to dependent children; those employed on WPA projects or awaiting assignment, and recipients of State blind pensions.

The food stamps come in orange and blue 25-cent denominations about the size of a special delivery postage stamp. For each dollar in orange stamps purchased an additional 50 cents in blue stamps will be given free. The orange stamps are for the purchase of any type of food at co-operating groceries, but the blue stamp must be used only for the purchase of foods designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as surplus commodities.

A minimum and maximum amount of stamps that may be purchased each week by a needy family will be established later by SMA officials. The city will establish and maintain three stamp distribution centers.

Roy B. Martin, senior program organizer for the SMA, who arrived in St. Louis Wednesday for preliminary organization work, said the plan should be in operation in St. Louis within three or four weeks.

42 GIVE $1000 BONDS ON LIQUOR CHARGES

52 More Indictments Returned, Making 96 Since Wednesday.

Forty-two individuals named in State liquor indictments by the grand jury yesterday were arrested and released on $1000 bonds.

The grand jury, which returned indictments against 42 individuals and two corporations Wednesday, reported 52 additional indictments yesterday, 45 of them against individuals. All but one true bill charged misdemeanors in the sale of liquor after hours or on Sundays. There was one felony indictment, charging sale of intoxicating liquor in a 3.2 beer establishment.

Seven persons named in the newest indictments were among those indicted Wednesday. They were: W. J. Riemier, druggist, 801 Pine street; Franklin Shaw, proprietor of the Count, a tavern at 1117 Olive street; Mrs. Irene Pappas, 601 Market street; Angelos Kolocotronis, 108 North Sixth street; William Selim, Golden Dragon Club, 11 North Sixth street; Rakip Adam, barber, 4304 Hartford street, and Jerry Takis, 1410 South Broadway.

The grand jury spent six weeks investigating liquor law violations in St. Louis, hearing testimony of liquor control inspectors and a special investigator. The penalty on the misdemeanor charge is a fine of $50 to $1000 or a jail term up to a year, and conviction automatically cancels a liquor license. The felony penalty is up to five years in the penitentiary.

Others arrested yesterday included Victor M. Krummenacher, druggist, 1121 Union boulevard; Dave Cafferata, 4500 Delmar boulevard; Stephen Cady, 3524 Washington boulevard; Otto Richter, 506 Market street; Mrs. Vera Barlow, The Bowery, 117 North Sixth street; Bronko Zavison, 1272 South Broadway; Mrs. Mary Radison, 1211 South Broadway; Joseph Inchiostro, 513 Chestnut street; Thomas Georges, 4163 Olive street; Edmund Simpson, 3688 Olive street.

Mrs. Merlie Oliver, 1106 South Fourth street, Henry C. Mertz, 5008 North Broadway; Sam Apostos, 112 North Sixth street; Louis Bentlage, 2909 South Broadway; Nicholas Varllas, 114 North Broadway; Mrs. Catherine Tuohy, 119 South Broadway; Tamas and Katherine Popoff, 209 South Broadway; Baxter Elias, 213 South Broadway; Herbert Kempe, 928 Pine street; Joseph Gerken, 321 Olive street.

George Karnasiotis and Gus Thomas, 525 Market street; Peter Picco, 2001 Market street; Joseph Lanasa, 2301 South Broadway; Sidney Gates, 277 DeBaliviere avenue; Irwin Carl, 4501 Delmar boulevard; John McGann, 1136 North Broadway; Thomas and Nellie Allen, 626 Chestnut street; Aaron Klayman, 1130 Franklin avenue; Otto Stromberg, 1159 South Kingshighway; Francis Kenna, 2901 North Grand boulevard; John Juenger, 700 South Broadway, and Eugene Robinson, Negro, 3313 Franklin avenue.

Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, who will prosecute the misdemeanor charges, appeared before the grand jury at a session last night. Several State liquor inspectors, who visited more than 500 St. Louis taverns and night clubs last September, also appeared at the night session.

Tricks Victim, Then Robs Him.

Arthur Shanahan of Caseyville, Ill., owner of a tavern in the 3300 block of St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, was robbed of $87 last night by a man whom he took in his automobile from East St. Louis to Eighteenth street and Clark avenue on the man's representation he had a consignment of whisky and cigarettes at an express agency there, which he would sell cheap. As they got out of the automobile, Shanahan reported, the man pressed a hard object against his side, took the money and ran.

FIRST DRAFTEES GOING INTO ARMY HERE WEDNESDAY

95 St. Louisans to Be Put Through Final Steps at Jefferson Barracks, Sent to Fort Leavenworth.

Arrangements have been completed for induction into the army at Jefferson Barracks next week of the first men drawn for a year's military training under the conscription act.

The plans contemplate giving rigid physical examinations, filling out papers, administering the oath of allegiance and having the men on the way to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., all within eight hours or less.

Induction at the barracks will begin Wednesday, for 95 St. Louisans. Thursday there will be 25 more from St. Louis, 25 from St. Louis County and 46 from 22 other Eastern Missouri counties. Friday, completing the slim initial quota, there will be 101 men from still other counties of Eastern Missouri.

Tests May Eliminate Some.

By the time each man leaves the barracks he will be a soldier in the army, unless he is rejected for physical defects not shown in draft board medical examinations. He will wear his own clothes to the reception center at Fort Leavenworth, where a few days will be spent by all drafted Missourians in receiving uniforms and being classified for distribution among training centers.

Contrary to the expectation of draft officials, the Barracks does not plan to provide breakfast, but it will serve lunch. Most of the selectees will arrive by train, leaving Union Station at 8:15 a. m. and arriving at the Barracks at 8:45 a. m. If no hitches develop, they will be dispatched for Fort Leavenworth by train in late afternoon.

The induction center has been set up in a former barracks at the southwest corner of the parade ground, with arrows painted on the floor to guide the men through 12 stations.

After men pass the intensive physical tests they will be fingerprinted for army and F. B. I. files, and service records will be started. Cards will be sent to the men's families, giving notice that they have been sent to Fort Leavenworth. Each man will be handed 75 cents for dinner on the trip. As the final step, the oath of allegiance will be administered to small groups.

Procedure at Fort.

At the fort intelligence tests will be given and the men will be vaccinated and receive anti-typhoid "shots." There they will find workmen busy enlarging the reception center. The first Missourians inducted under the draft, from the western part of the State, arriving at the fort yesterday, encountered mud for the first time in their military careers.

The issue of uniforms and other clothing for each man will consist of a coat, overcoat, trousers, raincoat, two shirts, four sets of underwear and socks, field cap, pair of shoes, denim work jumper, trousers and hat; belt, gloves, four handkerchiefs, necktie, two face towels, bath towel, toilet set and collar insignia.

Completion of the lists of men to be drawn on the first call is being held up in a few of the 39 draft districts of St. Louis and St. Louis County, due to delays for various reasons in carrying out the preliminary medical examinations. Changes in medical personnel, lack of supplies and slowness in classification have been the chief reasons for this. However, all the boards expect to be ready by Monday or Tuesday.

If any board fails to complete medical tests, the induction center will make up for it. There have been some indications that the required blood test of all selectees for syphilis, might not be made by draft doctors. An army spokesman said the army would accept men in that case, subject to later medical discharge. Draft physicians have been notified that they may no longer send registrants to the city or county health departments for the blood tests, because of the possibility that evaders might send impersonators who could not pass. The physicians must take the blood specimens themselves.

No Delay Because of Notices.

Regulations provide for five-day notice to men selected for induction, but it was not believed this would cause trouble in districts suffering delays, as all men to be drawn from the city and county this time are expected to be volunteers for immediate service. Today was the last day for mailing such notices to those to be inducted Thursday.

A Federal warrant charging draft evasion was issued today against a man who said he was Edward Pfister, 2305A Blair avenue. Stopped for questioning by a policeman, he said he had not registered. He is 26 years old, a laborer. This is the fifth charge of draft evasion here.

SALES AT CITY STORES GAIN

Business Last Week Up 21 Pct. From Like Week Last Year.

Department store sales in St. Louis for the week ending last Saturday were up 21.1 per cent from the same week last year, it was reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Sales for the four weeks ending last Saturday were .3 per cent higher than for the same weeks in 1939. The cumulative sales for the entire year up to Saturday are 5.8 per cent above last year.

COUNTY CHARITIES UNIT REPORTS TOTAL OF $39,531

Reaches 62 Per Cent of Quota — Medical and Dental Division Up to $6324 So Far.

Contributions totaling $12,144 were reported last night at a meeting of county division workers in the United Charities campaign at Van Horn's Farm. The division has now raised $39,531, or 62 per cent of its quota.

The new county donations will be included in totals to be announced at the next general report meeting Monday noon at Hotel Statler. At the last general report meeting Wednesday, a total of $1,010,422 was announced.

Thus far in the drive, gifts totaling $6324 have been reported by the medical and dental units, it was announced today. The solicitation, which is incomplete, represents a gain over a report at the same stage of last year's drive.

An 'encouraging number' of new subscriptions have been received this year from doctors and dentists and many who gave in previous years have increased their donations, it was said by Dr. Robert Mueller and Dr. Reginald S. Murdock, chairmen, respectively, of the medical and dental units.

"The results are especially encouraging," Dr. Mueller said, "in view of the large amount of charitable work carried on by members of those professions throughout the year. It must also be borne in mind that although approximately 34 per cent of the funds raised in the campaign are allocated for hospitals and other health services, none of this is given to members of the medical profession for their services in treating the indigent.

"The subscriptions we have received, and expect to receive during the remainder of the campaign, indicate that the doctors and dentists are not only glad to extend their services in charitable cases throughout the year, but also to assume their full share as contributors in maintaining the United Charities agencies."

Doctors assisting Dr. Mueller in the solicitation include S. A. Hanser, Paul Hines, Hans L. Kleine, Alphonse McMahon, Philip S. Luedde, and V. E. Scherman. Members of Dr. Murdock's committee include Dr. Paul F. O'Brien, Mrs. William B. Spotts, and Dr. E. H. Jacobsmeyer.

WOMAN INJURED WHEN AUTO KNOCKS DOWN POLE, UPSETS

Miss Alveretta Pfefferkorn Suffers Brain Concussion; R. A. Templeton Cut on Face.

Miss Alveretta Pfefferkorn, 5323 Wells avenue, suffered a brain concussion early today when an automobile in which she was riding ran off Manchester road, west of Laclede Station road, knocked down a telephone pole and turned over.

The driver, Richard A. Templeton, insurance agent, 2404 Brown road, Overland, suffered cuts of the face. Both are at St. Mary's Hospital. A large number of wires were brought down when the pole was struck. The automobile also knocked down a highway marker.

Mrs. Myrtle Widoe, 6600A Crest avenue, University City, suffered a head injury early today when she lost control of her automobile and it struck a telephone pole in the 8000 block of Olive Street road. She is in County Hospital.

FRANK H. LEACOCK DIES AT 74; FORMER ATHLETE

Funeral Monday for Department Manager of Sporting Goods Firm.

Frank H. Leacock, department manager of the Leacock Sporting Goods Co. and a track and soccer athlete at St. Louis University more than 50 years ago, died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital at the age of 74. He had been in ill health since undergoing an operation a year ago. Mr. Leacock lived at 8618 Henrietta avenue, Brentwood.

He is survived by his widow, two brothers, Robert J. Leacock, president and founder of the company, and Andrew J. Leacock; three daughters, Marie E., Mrs. Ernie O. Arndt and Mrs. George V. Sweet, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Talbott of Piper City, Ill. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman avenues, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

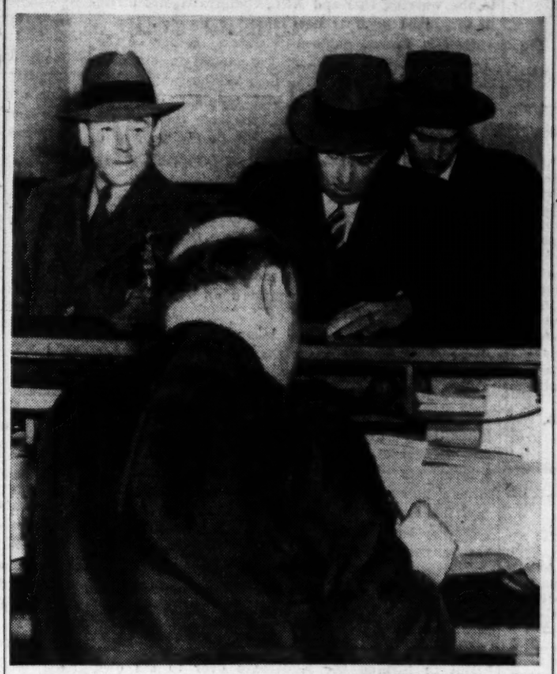
6 SEIZED IN DOPE INQUIRY RELEASED BY PROSECUTOR

Assistant District Attorney Says Evidence Was Insufficient to Indict Those Freed.

Six of 20 persons charged with conspiracy in a dope ring broken by Federal agents last September, after five months' investigation, were discharged yesterday when Assistant District Attorney Herbert H. Freer told United States Commissioner John A. Burke evidence of their participation was not sufficient to indict.

Five women were among the 20 persons, most of them indicted before arrests were made Sept. 23-24. Narcotics agents related the ring made profits of $2250 an ounce on diluted heroin. The men released today were Sam Scorfina, Joe Stabile, Frank Russo, Joe Bova, Nick Valenti and Frank Napoli.

Held in Cardsharp Ring



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HYMIE CAPLIN (left), manager of Boxer Lew Jenkins, being booked in New York on a charge of grand larceny growing out of a "friendly" poker game in which one man lost $5000. Detectives are shown signing an affidavit against Caplin for a police lieutenant (back to camera).

BOXING MANAGER HELD IN $2,000,000 POKER RING FRAUD

Continued From Page One.

worked with contact men who introduced them to moneyed men. Outside of New York, it was charged, the ring operated in seaside and mountain resort cities, where men with time and money on their hands could easily be found.

Caplin, short and stocky of figure, excitable of nature and fluid in language, is a colorful member of the sporting world. In addition to Jenkins, he handles the affairs of Lou Salica, recognized as bantamweight champion in New York State. At one time or another, he has had five world champions in his "stable" of fighters.

GOLDEN SAYS HE IS AGAINST MORE PAY FOR ALDERMEN

Floor Leader Favors Giving Any Spare Funds to Poorest-Paid City Employes.

Emmett Golden, Alderman of the Twenty-seventh Ward, floor leader and a Democratic candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, told the Post-Dispatch today he is "unalterably opposed" to a bill to increase the salary of the board president from $3000 to $4500 annually and the pay of aldermen from $1800 to $2400.

The bill was introduced by President William L. Mason, who will take office as a Circuit Judge in January. It provides that the increase for president of the board become effective early next year, but that the increases for aldermen be delayed until 1943.

"I'm strongly against any increase for the president or members of the Board," said Golden. "The reason for my opposition is the fact that Mayor Dickmann is making every effort to cut city expenditures. In the future if there's any money available for wage increase, I favor giving a break to city employes in the lower-wage brackets."

C. POWELL FORDYCE GRANTED DIVORCE IN CLAYTON COURT

Wife Is Given Custody of Two Children for All but Summer Months.

C. Powell Fordyce, an attorney, obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe's court at Clayton today from Mrs. Nancy H. Fordyce. He charged general indignities.

They were married in 1928 at Milton, Mass., and separated earlier this month. Mrs. Fordyce was given custody of their two children, a daughter, 5 years old, and a son, 3, but Fordyce is to have them during the summer months.

Prior to their separation the Fordyces lived at Graham and Airport roads, Berkeley City. Fordyce is a member of the law firm of Fordyce, White, Mayne, Williams and Hartman.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE BY HANGING

Body of Mrs. Catherine Druscky Found at Her Home.

The body of Mrs. Catherine Druscky, 34 years old, was found hanging today from a joist in the basement of her home, 5 Worshire lane, Creve Coeur.

Her husband, Robert Druscky, a foreman at Wagner Electric Co., told deputy sheriffs she had been suffering from a nervous disorder. Coroner John O'Connell of St. Louis County termed the death a suicide and said no inquest would be held.

Window Smashed, 13 Rings Stolen.

Thirteen rings, most of them wedding bands, were stolen early today from a shop window of the Gradwohl Jewelry Co., 619 Locust street, by a man who broke the window with a piece of brick. Two of the rings were valued at $75 each. The others ranged in value from $5 to $35. William Long, 19 Miller place, Ferguson, called police when he heard a crash of glass and saw a man reach through the broken window.

LOUIS D. LAWNIN DIES; HEADED N.O. NELSON CO.

Chairman of Board of Manufacturing Firm Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Louis D. Lawnin, chairman of the board of N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co., died of heart disease early today at his home, 1033 Hampton Park drive.

Mr. Lawnin, who was 73 years old, had spent Monday at his office, 4306 Duncan avenue, and was up and about Tuesday and Wednesday. While he had lived leisurely since his son, Nelson, succeeded him as president of the concern in 1935, his health had been good until recently.

A descendant of Dr. John Sappington, pioneer physician whose quinine "fever pills" helped rid this section of malaria, Mr. Lawnin entered the employ of N. O. Nelson as a bookkeeper after he was graduated from Washington University Manual Training School, and became head of the company in 1917.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Julia Nelson Lawnin; his son, Nelson, and three daughters, Mrs. James E. Crawford, Mrs. Sam F. Gordon and Mrs. Wallace M. Robinson.

The body will be at Lupton's funeral establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, until tomorrow evening. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Spring avenue and Lindell boulevard.

ALTON MAN DIES OF INJURIES SUFFERED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Claude Elliot Logan, 54-year-old painter of 515 Winkler avenue, Alton, died early today at St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton of injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Broadway just east of Laclede street, in Alton.

The driver of the car, Carroll Chamness, 22, a steel mill employe residing at 1102 Brown street, Alton, told police Logan hesitated in the middle of the street as if to let him ride by, and then walked into the path of the car. A Coroner's inquest will be held. The accident occurred a few hours after Chamness had purchased the automobile.

MO. PAC. BUYS PART OF LINE

Purchase by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, through two subsidiaries, of 16 miles of the 26-mile Port Isabel & Rio Grande Railroad, which will give it direct access to Port Isabel and the Brownsville (Tex.) ship basin on the Gulf of Mexico, was announced today. The price, it is understood, was about $225,000.

The two subsidiaries are the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad and San Benito & Rio Grande Valley Railroad. The latter road will construct a three-mile extension from Abney, Tex., to meet the Port Isabel & Rio Grande line.

MOTION TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PARKING BILLS

Alderman Couplin Makes Proposal After Long Debate on 10 Such Measures—Nine Passed.

A motion to hold public hearings on bills to limit or prohibit parking will be considered next Friday by the Board of Aldermen. The motion was made by Alderman Leroy E. Couplin yesterday after a long debate at the board's meeting yesterday over bills affecting parking in various sections of the city. Nine bills restricting or prohibiting parking were passed and one was defeated.

Alderman William Warnick of the Twenty-eighth Ward, chairman of the board's traffic committee, which approved the bills, said he was against holding of public hearings on all bills except the important ones because the committee "would have to hold hearings every day."

He advocated the passing of the bills under consideration by the board, saying that surveys had been made by the Street and Sewer Department in each district affected by the bills, which had been recommended by the director of the department, Frank J. McDevitt. Warnick said he felt that McDevitt was well qualified to approve or disapprove of the bills, and pointed out that St. Louis was one of the few of larger cities that still permitted parking in its congested business districts.

Golden Replies.

Floor leader Emmett Golden, Alderman of the Twenty-seventh Ward, who has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president of the board, answered Warnick by demanding to know if the board was "only a rubber stamp," and couldn't exercise its judgment on bills. He said "we might as well abolish the board."

As the bills came up for passage Golden continued to assail them. He said the bills were only "making the parking lots a lot of business," were driving shoppers from downtown to neighborhood business centers ,and caused inconvenience. He was supported by six other Aldermen.

Alderman Lawrence P. Walsh of the Twelfth Ward, vice-president of the board, who also has been mentioned as a candidate for the presidency, argued with Golden that the parking bills were necessary as all-day parkers delayed traffisc and blocked off merchants' places.

A motion by Walsh to change the fines in the bills from the customary range of $5-$500 to $1-$10 was carried. The motion was made after several Aldermen questioned the practice of assessing a charge of $3 for a parking violation instead of $1. The increase was approved recently by Judges of the Police Courts and Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann's Traffic Commission in order to compel observance of restrictions. A committee was appointed to inquire into the increase.

Bill on Park Labor.

Also introduced yesterday was a bill to authorize a supplementary appropriation of $70,000 for the Park Department to employ additional labor. The additional fund is being sought by Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst to prevent the laying off of park laborers during the winter. An appropriation of about $900,000 was made to the division of parks for the fiscal year.

Another bill introduced would require Excise Commissioner Phelim O'Toole to refuse a liquor license for any premises for a year after a license had been revoked there. Passage of the bill is being sought by Commissioner O'Toole to prevent a person, whose license has been revoked, from applying for another license at the same premises through a substitute.

Municipal relief bonds totaling $2,875,000 would be refunded under a provision of another bill. Retirement of the bonds, part of an issue of $3,600,000, voted in 1935, is made from Municipal Bridge tolls. Of the $2,875,000 outstanding, $1,800,000 are 2 per cent interest-bearing, and $1,075,000 are 2¾ per cent. Deputy Comptroller Charles Cunningham said the city hoped the re-issue could be sold at a lower rate of interest.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Churches of Christ, Scientist
(Christian Science)
There Are Eight Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Located in the City of St. Louis.
Lesson-Sermon, Sunday, November 24,
"Soul and Body"
Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8; Fourth, 7; Third and Fifth, 7:30. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

ETHICAL SOCIETY—Sunday, Nov. 24th—MORNING SERVICE
11 A. M.—Sheldon Auditorium, 3648 Washington Blvd.
Thanksgiving Address J. HUTTON HYND Discussing the Book
"AS I REMEMBER HIM"
Autobiography of Dr Hans Zinsser, distinguished medical scientist
Public Cordially Invited

"WHY I AM A UNITARIAN"
By Laurance Plank, Minister
Service at 11:00
Church School at 9:45
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Waterman Near Kingshighway

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Defends Dickmann's Leadership.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BORROWING an idea from the Axis, a very minor minority of the Democratic leadership in St. Louis has started a propaganda campaign designed to eliminate Mayor Dickmann as a candidate for re-election.

It is the same old group with the same tune, only the words have been changed.

They say: "McDaniel was defeated because of the support of the Dickmann-Hannegan machine. St. Louis Democrats repudiated the leadership of Mayor Dickmann. Mayor Dickmann cannot be re-elected; he should step aside so that we may select a candidate who can be elected."

A comparison of the elections of 1936 and 1940, however, throws a different light on the subject. In 1936, Lloyd Stark ran about 35,000 votes behind Roosevelt in St. Louis. In 1940, McDaniel ran about 18,000 votes behind Roosevelt in St. Louis.

In 1936, Lloyd Stark ran about 14,000 votes behind the Democratic slate of Judges in St. Louis. In 1940, McDaniel ran about 10,000 votes behind the Democratic slate of Judges in St. Louis.

On these figures, McDaniel actually ran a stronger race in 1940 than did Lloyd Stark in 1936. McDaniel's defeat was entirely due, I believe, to the false saloon issue raised by the Republicans throughout the State.

Further consideration of the two elections reminds me that in 1936 the Republicans had only a fair organization and a moderate amount of money and that in 1940 they had the best organization that money could buy as well as unlimited money for use on election day.

In many precincts in St. Louis, the Republican organization outnumbered the Democratic workers 2 to 1. In spite of a greatly strengthened Republican organization, the entire Democratic ticket swept St. Louis with an average majority of close to 50,000 votes.

Under the circumstances, this was a smashing Democratic victory under the leadership of Mayor Dickmann.

These gentlemen are truly alarmed. They know that Mayor Dickmann's splendid record in office makes it impossible for them to defeat him in the primary election and that he is on his way to re-election by a large majority.

VERITAS.

Willkie Club Expresses Thanks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE members of the Voters' Club of Allenspark, Colo., highly appreciate your having reprinted our letter to the President in your Mirror of Public Opinion, Nov. 14.

We are particularly impressed with your editorial, printed the same day, on the President's press release, expressing the feeling that Mr. Roosevelt's statement replied affirmatively to the question that we—as well as many others—put to him, namely, "Do you want us?"

Thank you for all of us.

MICHAEL MARDEN,
Corresponding Secretary, the Voters' Club of Allenspark.
Allenspark, Colo.

Democracy in the Poll-Tax States.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FURTHER figures concerning the eight poll-tax states seem to be in order following your reprint Tuesday from the CIO News on that subject. I quote from the Southern News Almanac:

"An analysis of the voting in the national elections last week shows all candidates in the eight poll-tax states to have been elected by small minorities."

It is shown that throughout the nation, including the eight poll-tax states, 72.9 per cent of the citizen population voted. Compared with this, the percentages voting in the eight poll-tax states were as follows:

Tennessee, 32.1 per cent.
Texas, 26.9 per cent.
Virginia, 24.5 per cent.
Alabama, 22.9 per cent.
Georgia, 22.2 per cent.
Arkansas, 20.4 per cent.
Mississippi, 18.9 per cent.
South Carolina, 12.4 per cent.

I trust the above will give a somewhat more complete picture of democracy in the South.

PHILIP R. FROST.

Other Martiniques?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to a story in the Post-Dispatch Sunday, French officials are fortifying Martinique and they say the United States will not take the island because the United States cannot. Embarrassing, isn't it? If England falls, what of the many other Martiniques? Have we sold our ships too cheaply?

L. E. S.

Tribute to Neville Chamberlain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FEW people in America realize the gigantic task that confronted Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in leading his country into a war that was inevitable.

His appeasement policy, ridiculed at home and abroad, was surely due to his knowing Great Britain was wholly unprepared for war.

Seeing the people of Britain undergoing the horrors of total war most likely contributed to his failing health and death.

WILLIAM S. CHAMBERLAIN.
Overland.

MURRAY SUCCEEDS LEWIS.

However much longer it may take to bring peace to the warring CIO and AFL, that fratricidal strife in organized labor is now closer to its end.

John L. Lewis, Samson-like storm center of the five-year dispute, has kept the pledge in his dramatic radio address in the heat of the presidential campaign. He said he would consider President Roosevelt's re-election a mandate from the CIO for his own retirement as its head. In the face of a draft-Lewis movement, he has now stepped aside and made good his promise.

To fill the shoes of its founder, the CIO has elected Philip Murray, heir-apparent to the CIO leadership, and certain successor of Lewis since the announcement that Sidney Hillman would give up his CIO vice-presidency in order to devote all his time to his work as labor representative on the National Defense Commission.

No two men in national labor circles have been closer these past 20 years than John L. Lewis and Philip Murray. One has been the president of the United Mine Workers, the other its vice-president. Their administration has been one and the same. When Lewis needed someone to take the lead in organizing the great unorganized steel field, he appointed his resourceful right-hand man in the miners' union as chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Murray had come up the truly hard way. He had been a coal miner, too, in Western Pennsylvania, when Lewis was a miner in Illinois. He knew what working conditions were like before organization raised wages and shortened hours and brought safety devices to an occupation fraught with hazard and danger.

But in turning the leadership over to his own first choice, John L. Lewis leaves the CIO with a president who should be his own man. It is not too much to call Murray a "labor statesman." He has been able to work quietly toward the same ends for which Lewis has fought literally with tooth and claw. He does not shake his hair and roar as Lewis does, but his record shows that he gets things done, as the steel industry well knows.

One attitude which will stand Murray in good stead in his important new work is his condemnation of foreign political philosophies in the American labor movement. He has been outspoken against Nazis, Communists and Fascists in American labor circles, and adoption of the resolution at the CIO convention in Atlantic City condemning these anti-American isms was a proper prelude to his election as president.

Labor's work in America today? Murray states his view of it clearly in a forthright article in the current Survey Graphic:

> We cannot defend our democratic society by fortifying industrial dictatorships. The preservation of democracy is a twofold task. First, we must encourage and extend the democratic way of life in government and industry. Second, we must develop adequate defenses against the enemies of democracy from without. The one is not possible without the other; both must be prosecuted simultaneously. . . . Much depends on the swift effectiveness of American production. Labor demands that industry get on with the job by getting on with labor.

There is no comparable move toward CIO-AFL peace at New Orleans, where the parent organization is meeting under William Green's weakened leadership. But such overtures will be coming. Now that John Lewis, the man who split the Illinois miners before he split all labor, has removed himself, a major obstacle is out of the way.

The requirements of the times—the need for national unity in labor as well as in other fields—cannot be resisted indefinitely.

DONNELL OF MISSOURI, GREEN OF ILLINOIS.

The Post-Dispatch will present tomorrow, as a special feature of its Sunday editorial section, companion articles on the Governors-elect of Missouri and Illinois, Forrest C. Donnell and Dwight H. Green.

We believe these articles to be of more than ordinary interest in that each tells the life story and summarizes the political and governmental views of men about whom the voters of Missouri and Illinois are eager to know more.

Mr. Donnell came before Missouri with the indorsement of his friends, but in many parts of the State—to many St. Louisans, in fact—his name was new. Mr. Green was known as the special assistant in the District Attorney's office in Chicago who prepared the case against Al Capone. Yet he was a virtual stranger in downstate Illinois when he began his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Each carried his State on the Republican ticket in the face of a majority for President Roosevelt. Mr. Donnell's lead was narrow, but whatever the margin, it was a personal triumph in view of the machine pressure exerted in St. Louis to elect his Democratic opponent. In Illinois, Mr. Green was the chief vote-getter, his 250,000 advantage being more than double that of President Roosevelt. Messrs. Donnell and Green are Governors-elect by virtue of widespread ballot-scratching on each side of the river.

We believe our readers will find these portraits of their Governors-to-be interesting and informative.

SMALL TOWNS IN THE COUNTY.

Because so many small communties have set up city governments, St. Louis County is becoming a "patchwork quilt" of incorporated and unincorporated areas, says a report of the County Planning Commission. Obviously, there is often sound justification for incorporation, but there is also the question whether it is actually worth while for a community to load itself with another layer of government. Each locality must decide this for itself, and the Planning Commission offers sound observations as a guide.

There are undoubted benefits, such as police and fire protection, traffic regulation, building control, street and sewer improvement. All these things require higher taxes, however, and residents of the small incorporated areas must face that fact.

The Planning Commission makes an instructive study as to what regions can afford incorporation. At least $30,000 a year is required for these services, it is estimated, and this, at the tax rate of 50 cents per $100 valuation, requires a total assessed worth of at least $6,000,000. Only seven of the county's 41 municipalities (University City, Webster Groves, Clayton, Maplewood, Richmond Heights, Kirkwood and Ladue) have such a valuation. The others, therefore, must have higher taxes, which some citizens may regard as a hardship and others as justifiable for the value received.

There should, in most cases, be other and more economical means for obtaining these benefits. Certain obvious reforms in county government, such as zoning and building control, would mean economies, and the Planning Commission is at work on these. In other instances, consolidation of small adjoining municipalities (for example, the nine in the Normandy area) would be in order. Another suggestion is for organization of new large districts for fire, police and health protection rather than incorporation of small units.

The whole problem, of course, could be solved by city-county consolidation, but this has been definitely rejected by the citizens of the county. The next best thing, therefore, is for each community to reach its own decision whether the benefits of corporate existence are worth the unavoidable extra costs.

PLAYING INTO HITLER'S HANDS.

One document looms large in the mass of material on Nazi intrigues in this country presented to the public in the Dies committee's "white paper." That is the text of a cablegram which the committee asserts was sent to Berlin by Manfred Zapp, representative in America of a Nazi press service, on the subject of relations between the United States and Japan. Zapp advised Berlin:

> The only and at the same time the strongest guarantee for American neutrality appears to be a ruffled United States of America-Japanese relationship, which for the present and for an indefinite period to come will not permit a European involvement of the United States.

At the same time, Zapp was advising the Japanese on the best course in their relations with this country. He said, according to the committee report: "I think if you show the Americans definitely a strong and defensive cold shoulder during your negotiations, that this will impress them."

It is thus quite clear what Zapp was up to, and what the line of Nazi policy has been. By encouraging ill feeling between the United States and Japan, the Germans hoped for an American involvement in the Orient that would keep this country out of the European war.

So much is obvious from the documents cited, and it should cause those super-heated American militarists who have been shouting for a "showdown with Japan" to stop and think. It may come as a shock to many of them to realize that they actually have been playing Adolf Hitler's game of diplomacy. They have not done so consciously, but nevertheless, they have fallen into the trap designed by Nazi intrigue.

This exposure should make it plain as to who wants war between America and Japan. The vast majority of Americans certainly don't want such a catastrophe. Save for a minority of war-mad militarists, neither do the Japanese. Each side has too much to lose, too little to gain, to enter such a struggle. The only one who would benefit by a Japanese-American war is Adolf Hitler, who could then rest assured that this country could sell no more arms to Britain, and could not conceivably enter the war in Europe.

Preserving neutrality is a difficult undertaking, in view of the pro-war pressures upon this country from within and without. The Nazis are clever enough to make use of those among our interventionists who favor war in the Orient. Are these persons going to continue helping Adolf Hitler's game? Or are they going to realize that they are playing directly into the hands of an enemy of all democracies?

THE PRICE OF BASKET COAL.

Ways and means to lower the cost of smokeless coal to those forced by economic circumstances to buy coal by the basket are being discussed by the Mayor, the Smoke Commissioner and Chairman Ford of the Smoke Elimination Committee. Smokeless coal is now being sold for 40 cents per 80-pound basket, as against a price of 25 cents or less paid last winter for smoky coal.

Although the smokeless coal provides more heat and therefore is worth more in actual value than the smoky coal, with all of its waste products, every effort should be made to prevent the new smoke ordinance from working a hardship on the poor. It remains to be seen what Messrs. Dickmann, Tucker and Ford have in mind, but certainly any fair plan produced by them should have enthusiastic community support.

It is worth vast sums for the city to be rid of smoke, to say nothing of the beneficial effects upon health and upon living conditions. Since this is the case, the city can well afford to go to extraordinary lengths to make the ordinance succeed—and to make it succeed without bearing too heavily upon the purses of any group.

MORE COMPENSATION FOR THE ALDERMEN?

President Mason of the Board of Aldermen is preparing a bill to increase the salaries of Aldermen from $1800 to $2400 a year and that of the president of the board from $3000 to $4800. Inasmuch as Mr. Mason was elected a Circuit Judge Nov. 5, his proposal does not involve an increase in his own compensation as a member of the aldermanic body.

The best recommendation for such an increase is demonstration by the present members of the Board of Aldermen that they are entitled to it. If they show by their acts that they have the best interests of the city at heart, there will be only approval for the plan to bring their compensation into line with their responsibility.

There is an object lesson for the Aldermen in the experience of the members of the State Legislature. Time after time, proposals to increase the niggardly pittance now allowed Missouri legislators have been submitted to the voters. Time after time, the voters have turned thumbs down.

This refusal to increase the compensation of legislators unquestionably reflects a popular feeling that our legislators serve the people so poorly that they are not entitled to more. We believe this to be a mistaken attitude and we think an increase would be a step in the direction of improving legislative service. But, in any case, the prevailing popular judgment is a severe one.

If the Aldermen want to protect themselves against the rebuke which has become a habit with the legislators, they will be diligent in doing the will of the people of St. Louis. They will, for example, no longer persist in thwarting the popular desire, expressed six years ago by a virtual 2-to-1 ratio, for election of Aldermen by wards. They will remove the present undemocratic system of election by the city at large which permits the election of Aldermen defeated in the wards they are supposed to represent. They will open the way for minority membership in the board and the expression of valuable opposition opinion in the board.

The Board of Aldermen, it may be, should be paid more, but here at least is one important piece of work to be done before the case for the increase can be presented in its strongest form.

FINALE?

Planning to End Unemployment

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Government has important role in developing means for finding and creating jobs, economist says, but local action should be encouraged; favors works program for emergencies; urges use of surplus labor to increase production and raise mass living standards.

From an Address by Dr. William H. Stead, Dean of Washington University School of Business, Before Washington U. Faculty Club.

THE continuous presence in our population of between 7,000,000 and 14,000,000 unemployed in the last few years has made the problem of employment planning very much a matter of national concern. The eternal question is: How can we put them to work? If the problem is merely to find ways to occupy the idle, it is entirely possible to get them busy in a few weeks.

There is nothing gained by putting the unemployed to work at useless tasks. But there are proposals seriously advanced, or even adopted in some countries, that hardly make better sense. We can find realistic examples in the experience of some of our less fortunate friends across the sea.

If you are bothered by large numbers of unemployed, put part of them in the armed forces and put part of them to work making weapons and munitions, and building roads that lead to nowhere but a fortified frontier.

In this way, you can have everyone at work and getting paid; you can even have a labor shortage. But your national income, measured in things you can use to live on, would be no greater and might be less than if you had let the unemployed remain unemployed and supported them on a dole. Absurd as it seems, this is what some of the Fascist countries mean when they say they have conquered unemployment.

The point is, of course, that employment is not an end in itself but a means of production. As individuals, we work for pay to earn our bread and butter, and we sometimes get to thinking that if everyone is busy and drawing pay, the bread-and-butter problem will take care of itself. Actually, however, paying people to do work that does not add to the real national income serves merely to slice the bread finer and spread the butter thinner for all of us.

* * *

Employment, so understood, is really subsidiary to production. An important objective of employment planning is the organization of the labor market so that at any given level of production we make the most effective use of the employed portion of the population.

The optimum adjustment of the supply of workers to the current demand requires extensive and continuous planning over many years. It involves techniques of appraising the characteristics of large numbers of individuals in terms of the kind of work they are likely to be called on to do. It involves realistic vocational counseling and vocational education. It involves improved placement techniques to fill each available job with the worker best suited for it.

Though broad social policies of this kind can be formulated on a national scale, effective planning and the consequent action must deal in terms of the local labor market. The Federal Government, under the circumstances, should undertake to encourage local planning; to develop methods and establish standards; in some cases, perhaps, to contribute financial support.

The best local planning, however successful in organizing the labor supply to meet the existing demand, cannot create the demand or add to it appreciably. We should still be faced with the prospect of chronic unemployment running into the millions. It seems to me that it should be a principal objective of national employment planning to insure a scale of production adequate to provide our entire population with a decent, comfortable, even luxurious, living, according to our boasted American standards.

In attempting to increase the national income, the Federal Government in the last seven years has spent billions to provide work for the unemployed. The projects for which this money has been used have, with a few much-publicized exceptions, been useful additions to our national wealth and national income.

Despite the many handicaps encountered by the works program, only the most prejudiced critics can ignore or deny the usefulness of its achievements in the emergency that called it into being.

But the emergency, so called, seems to continue. The prospect is that we shall have a permanent works program.

However, there are several elements of danger in planning employment exclusively or largely in terms of public works: First, the danger that we shall fail to use the skills and capacities of the unemployed; and more serious, the danger that we shall be supplying ourselves with some of the luxuries while a large part of our population lacks many of the necessities of decent living. At this point, employment planning becomes secondary to production planning, that is, planning for the satisfaction of human wants and needs.

* * *

There is no lack of evidence of what those needs are. Recent studies of the Department of Labor show the effects of rising income on the consuming power of American families. To raise the consumption of all families with incomes below $2500 even to that modest level would require a scale of production and employment hitherto unknown in this country. That is where our planning ought to begin.

But this is an extremely difficult problem. There are in this country traditional boundaries separating the accepted fields of governmental activity from the domain of private enterprise. Generally, those things that can be done profitably are done by private enterprise; the rest is left to the Government. True, the boundaries shift; but they shift slowly.

It so happens, however, that provision of some of the basic necessities of life is not recognized as a proper activity of government; yet no attempt at rational planning can ignore the vast opportunities for employment in the expanded production of these necessities. This is a problem in planning that we must solve, unless we are content to become a nation of super-highways, towering dams and magnificent schools, but still ill-clothed, ill-fed and ill-housed.

Perhaps we should begin to think of Government work as an essential supplement to private enterprise in rounding out the production of goods and services needed for the "fuller life." It may be that we have reached the point where the main question is not whether public work competes with private enterprise, but whether it adds to total over-all needed production—private and public combined.

RISKY BUSINESS.

From the Buffalo Evening News.

The Government should speak softly. Until we are better prepared, we can't afford to stick our bottle-neck out.

Soldiers for a People's War

Keith Hutchison in The Nation.

"TODAY, it is the duty of all citizens of a democracy," writes Tom Wintringham, "to understand this business of fighting, for a people's war." If we accept this thesis, his little book, "New Ways of War" (Penguin Books, London), is worth the attention of the citizens of this country, even though it is addressed primarily to Britons.

The American army, like the British, suffers from inbred professionalism and tends to cling to outworn traditions. It is therefore important, at a time when our army is being rapidly expanded, that an informed public opinion should be brought to bear on the problem of how to make it truly effective in the defense of democracy.

The first half of this book analyzes the nature of modern war and shows to how great an extent it demands from the soldier the qualities of intelligence, independence and initiative. Blitzkrieg cannot be withstood by static masses of troops, but must be met by a defense line with the maximum of elasticity. In this kind of warfare, large bodies of men cannot be held in close order, all doing the same things at the same time under the command of a senior officer. Small units will be frequently on their own, with only general instructions, and hence junior officers, non-coms and even privates must be trained to take responsibility and to adapt their tactics to circumstances.

* * *

The spirit of the Light Brigade—"Theirs but to do and die, theirs not to reason why"—is definitely out of place in modern war, but it still pervades the British army, with an emphasis on cavalry charges, bayonet fighting and close-order drill.

Tom Wintringham believes that soldiers should be told not merely what to do but why they are doing it. He advocates the minimum of drill necessary for rapid and orderly movement and condemns the barrack-square grind designed to produce obedient automatons. Better physical and tactical training is provided by football and by Boy Scout games which teach the participants how to take cover.

The author of these theories, let it be understood, is no armchair theorist. He went through the Great War in the British army and the R. A. F., and he commanded the British battalion of the International Brigade in Spain, where he enjoyed a preview of Blitzkrieg. He is now head of a school for the intensive training of the British Home Guard, and it is to the members of this body that the second half of this book is addressed. It tells how to make hand grenades and how to use them, how to dig a trench and defend a house.

Finally, a brief and eloquent chapter discusses how to mobilize Britain's full resources for its struggle and how to raise the morale of the nation to its maximum. This program reaches well beyond the accomplishments of the Churchill Government, but British democracy, faced with disaster, is regaining its vitality, and ideas which seem radical today may be enforced by popular demand in the not-distant future.

WHY NOT AVOID THIS?

From the Daily Oklahoman.

WHILE the Federal Bureau of Employment is reporting a serious shortage in skilled labor, the American Youth Commission is reporting that 4,000,000 young Americans are out of work and out of school.

It is no high tribute to American ingenuity that we have a shortage of skilled laborers and a surplus of unskilled laborers at the same identical time. Surely there is a way to avoid such a manifest inconsistency in our way of directing our national life.

A Talk

"INSIDE

"Right

Prime Minister
Critics Agree
Singleness of
He Will Be in

(Copyright, 1940, by the New
and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
tion in whole or in part strictly

TWO days before I le
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Prime Minister Church
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I was excited about the
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Government Under Fire
At 10 Downing Stree

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Cabinet Meets
In Handsome Room

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was obviously the Prime
On the wall space that
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room on a table rested an
picture projector. It point
a screen which had been
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side of him.

Talk Has to Be
Off the Record.

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have my cake. As soon
asking him questions,
Minister said that this
must be a "private con

for a People's War

Hutchison in The Nation.

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Great War in the British army
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. He is now head of a school
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, and it is to the members of
at the second half of this book
. It tells how to make hand
d how to use them, how to dig
defend a house.
brief and eloquent chapter dis-
to mobilize Britain's full re-
its struggle and how to raise
f the nation to its maximum.
n reaches well beyond the ac-
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A Talk With Churchill at 10 Downing Street

"INSIDE ENGLAND" By RALPH INGERSOLL

"Right Man in Right Job at Right Time"

Prime Minister Described — Friends and Critics Agree on His Energy, Courage and Singleness of Purpose, but None Believes He Will Be in Office After War.

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TWO days before I left New York my appointment with Prime Minister Churchill came through.

I was excited about the prospect of meeting the man on whom so much history depends. Since I had been in London I had come to feel quite definitely about what the English call the war effort—that it was less of a one-man show than I had believed. Before I flew to London I had felt that the weight of England was too precariously balanced on the health and success of a single man. Now I found it impossible to think of the English ceasing their effort to defeat Hitler regardless of what happened to their Prime Minister and notwithstanding his obviously dictatorial position in the Government. But that did not make me any less curious about what he was like.

Government Under Fire At 10 Downing Street.

DOWNING street is a short alley opening off Whitehall, which is a busy avenue along which busses run and in the center of which there are lanes of parked taxis. There is no exact parallel in New York geography although you might think of it as being on a side street just off Park avenue in the forties. The Government of the British Empire is a compact little operation in the center of its largest city. Now that this city is being bombed in the air, the Empire's Government is being bombed, a central target well known to German aviators. Expanded war operations have taken over such modern skyscrapers (of eight and 10 and 15 stories) as the International Nickel Building, the tower that housed the College of London and others. But 10 Downing street remains 10 Downing street in the middle of it all.

The entrance is barricaded with barbed wire and sandbags and sentries are on guard. I walked down the alley and rang the bell at the side of the famous door. Its brass was neatly polished. A butler opened it. We crossed the hall and my friend Brendan Bracken, who used to publish financial journals in London and now is one of Churchill's top secretaries, was standing before a small desk. He is a medium-sized man with a large head set in a still larger halo of bright red hair, which appears to stand on end and wave.

He said, "I think the Prime Minister is waiting" and we went out of the room and down a steep stairway and to a girder-roofed cellar basement.

It had a Dutch-tiled fireplace on one side and was fitted as a temporary secretarial office with typewriters on tables. A young lady was sitting at one doing nothing. Bracken went into the room beyond, came back and said, "I thought he was going to see you down here, but he wants you up in the Cabinet room." We went back upstairs.

Cabinet Meets In Handsome Room.

THE room in which the British Cabinet meets is a handsome room with big windows on two sides and a fireplace on the third. The big windows were covered with wire and a small pane in one was broken. There are book cases between the windows. Most of the room was taken up with a long mahogany table at which places were set for Cabinet ministers. Each had his own desk equipment of an ink well, blotter, pencils and pens and paper. In the center of the table the long way with its back to the fireplace was a chair that was larger than the rest. It was obviously the Prime Minister's. On the wall space that was not filled with bookcases were hung portraits. At the far end of the room on a table rested an enormous picture projector. It pointed toward a screen which had been hung over the book shelves opposite. Bracken said it was there so that aerial photographs of bomb damage in Germany could be enlarged and thrown on a screen for the Cabinet to see.

The Prime Minister came striding in. Bracken said, "I want to introduce Ralph Ingersoll. He's been a good friend of England's." We shook hands and Bracken left.

My first impression was that Winston Churchill was smaller, rounder, neater and redder than I imagined from his pictures. His eyebrows, his rusty hair, are thin red. I am quite tall myself so that people sometimes look small to me who do not look small to other people. I found his voice and conversation milder than I had anticipated. He sat down with his back to the fire and I sat alongside of him.

Talk Has to Be Off the Record.

ONE of the things I wanted most to bring from England was a first-hand message from the Prime Minister to the American people. And after all, I am a journalist and there would be news in such a statement. I wasn't to have my cake. As soon as I began asking him questions, the Prime Minister said that this message must be a "private conversation." I tried to argue with him. Prime Ministers don't argue with well.

He turned me down gracefully but definitely, remarking reasonably that expressing oneself accurately was difficult and that when he had something to say publicly he liked to think a great deal about it and work it out in his own way. So we talked as one must talk with the President of the United States, "not for publication." We talked for half an hour.

I can't honestly say that I came away very much wiser, although all my questions, most of which asked his opinion on various phases of international politics and the probable costs of the war and what he felt about America's relations to it, he appeared to be answering simply and frankly.

I can only say this about his answers: that nothing he said contradicts the statements I have set down in an article I have written about the policies of the British Government in its war efforts. I would like, of course, to give you as much of my conversation with Churchill as I ethically could. I don't think he would mind my passing on the strong feeling I had that I was talking to a sincere man and one who is entirely sure of his values, who knows exactly what life means to him, of what he approves or disapproves. I did not find him either a subtle or an intellectual man. Someone in London said he was at heart a cavalry officer with great courage. I wouldn't be surprised. He isn't a college professor.

Method of Speaking; Shifts in Subject.

WHEN answering questions he has an odd trick of going on answering question one a long time after question two has been asked, then suddenly moving the conversation on, perhaps interrupting himself in the middle of a sentence, and then when I was thinking he would be through with question two and ask question three, he would go right on with the answer to two. I enjoyed this conversation with him, although I found I was anxious all the time I was talking to him. I kept wondering whether I was getting the most out of it because there was so many things I wanted to know from him. He looked well and nervously energetic. Several times during the conversation he got up, stood with his back to the fire, walked a step or two, came back and sat down, talking all the time. Finally he looked up at the clock on the mantel and said, "I am afraid I have to go now." We walked out together to his secretary's office.

In the middle of our conversation an alert had been sounded. The sirens had gone off at the moment when I asked him: "What are you going to do with this war after you have won it?" When he got into the secretary's office Churchill said, very firmly, "You are to stay here until we find out where those planes are. If they are near by, this young man will take you down to the shelters." I said, "Please don't bother. I don't mind at all." Churchill said, "No. No. You are not to go out until we've found out where that plane is. While you are here you are in my charge and you will do as I say."

Recalls How Bomb Once Fell Nearby.

HE told the secretary to call up and get a report. He said to me, "They know very well where this house is and they keep trying to hit it. They put one not very far away once." The secretary and I stood awkwardly. He said, "Good-by," went to the door, turned and said, "I would like you to know that I appreciate the things you have written." And then he left abruptly.

The planes turned out not to be near by. I waited some minutes, chatting with the secretary. He was a dark slim young man in his middle thirties who said he had been secretary to Neville Chamberlain before he was secretary to Churchill. I said Chamberlain wasn't popular in the United States and he said, "Ah, that's a pity. I think he was very much misunderstood." When he said "was" I remembered that I had learned the day before that Chamberlain was dying.

He said, "I have never known a mind as brilliant as Mr. Chamberlain's. It was unbelievably quick and clear, incisive."

I turned the conversation back to Churchill. I asked the secretary if he would tell me Churchill's routine because I said I was interested in how a man ran a war. The secretary said, "he has an enormous amount of energy, you know. I think the thing about Mr. Churchill that has not been emphasized enough is his military knowledge and experience. It is very rare you know that a prime minister can talk to his generals on basis of equality. Mr. Churchill has them in here, and he knows what they are talking about."

I asked if he ever talked back and argued with them.

He said, "Oh, my heavens, yes."

Churchill's Routine For Most Days.

I TALKED to a lot of people about Churchill and I already knew much of his routine. He no longer sleeps in 10 Downing street, although I understand he left protesting. The Cabinet thought it too dangerous. What he does do—or did while I was in London—is get up as early as 7 o'clock in the morning, dress hurriedly, go to 10 Downing street, go down to the basement shelter where his bedroom is arranged, get undressed and get back into bed. And he has his breakfast, which is enormous and apt to be built around the whole bird. There he reads the morning papers and selected mail and dispatches. And there he dictates to "two tame female secretaries" for several hours. So that when he met me at 11:30 he had just dressed again.

There is a Cabinet meeting before luncheon every day. The generals, admirals and air marshal are apt to come in the late afternoon. He has no thought for anything except the war. He usually works on until 12 or 1, sometimes until 2 or 3 in the morning.

Everywhere I went in London people admired his energy, his courage, his singleness of purpose. People said they "didn't know what Britain would do without him." He was obviously respected. But no one felt he would be Prime Minister after the war. He was simply the right man in the right job at the right time, the time being the time of a desperate war with Britain's enemies. Everyone remarked that he loved his job and that he had risen to his terrific responsibilities brilliantly. Two personal failings were criticised, first that while he could be and was utterly ruthless in letting nothing come ahead of the war effort, he had a weakness towards people who were old friends and associates. He found it very difficult to bring himself to remove them even when he knew they were failing him. The second weakness was the one the secretary touched on, his penchant for playing general himself. It was felt that he might be too much of a cavalry officer and have too little of the technical knowledge so important in a technical war.

I have no opinion on either score myself but simply pass these remarks on as the comments of intelligent men who know Churchill well and who admire and respect him despite these things.

Even His Critics Find Much to Praise.

EVEN his critics had to admit that his recent promotions in the air arm and the navy matter belie the first, and that whoever was responsible for it at least some of the credit for the amazing technical accomplishments of the R. A. F. must be passed on to the boss. I think I should also say that with all the talk there is in the world of Churchill as a dictator I found a minimum of evidence in London to confirm it. Dictatorial powers he has. Much more typical of signs of their being imposed are demands from below that they be used for this, that or the other purpose.

After I talked with the Prime Minister's secretary a few minutes more we shook hands and I went out. I looked up. There were no signs of any raiders in the sky. I wondered whether Churchill had gone out onto the streets himself after insisting that I stay close to the shelter, I suspect it would have been just like him.

Tomorrow Mr. Ingersoll adds a reflective chapter to his diary of two weeks in England.

Typical Churchill Day; On the Job From 7 A. M. Until After Midnight

RALPH INGERSOLL, publisher of the newspaper PM of New York, gives the following description of Prime Minister Churchill's typical day:

"He no longer sleeps in 10 Downing street, although I understand he left protesting. The cabinet thought it too dangerous. What he does do—or did while I was in London—is get up as early as 7 o'clock in the morning, dress hurriedly, go to 10 Downing street, go down to the basement shelter where his bedroom is arranged, get undressed and get back into bed. And he has his breakfast, which is enormous and apt to be built around the whole bird. There he reads the morning papers and selected mail and dispatches. And there he dictates to 'two tame female secretaries' for several hours . . .

"There is a cabinet meeting before luncheon every day. The generals, admirals and the air marshal are apt to come in the late afternoon. He has no thought for anything except the war. He usually works on until 12 or 1, sometimes until 2 or 3 in the morning."

Writer's Diary — Food Rationing On, But No One Discusses It or Seems Inconvenienced — Only Remarks Are Jokes About Sugar.

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BECAUSE the cop at the alien registration bureau was so cheerful, filling out the forms went merrily. What the police got were the particulars of my passport, where I intended to live, what I intended to do and where I intended to go. What I got was a small cardboard folder about three by four inches in which my picture was presently pasted; I was required to submit two prints of my passport likeness which I eventually had to go back to the hotel to get. And last, another and slightly smaller cardboard folder called an identity card and a food rations book with tickets for two weeks.

The folder with my picture in it I used a good deal and was required to show it at hotels and several times in the process of arranging for an admission to government buildings. They took it away from me boarding the plane when I checked out of the country. I did not use my food book. It said something in small type about presenting it at hotels and at each hotel I visited I was given literature which advised me to submit my food book at the end of my stay. But when the times came for me to pay my bills, nobody ever asked me for it. I held on to it hoping to bring it home, but they took that too just before I got on the plane.

Of the three documents, the unused food book was most interesting. It was about four by six inches, printed on cheap paper and contained a dozen or more leaves. After a page or two of instructions it consisted of solid pages of small coupons, the coupons on each page successively labeled "Sugar, Butter and Cooking Fats, Bacon, Meat." The whole booklet represented more than my quota for two weeks so the policeman tore out the coupons I did not need before giving me the book.

How System of Food Rationing Works.

THE instructions told me to pick out the tradesmen with whom I wanted to do business and to register with them and to inscribe their names in blank places in my food ration book. Then each day in my shopping for food these tradesmen were to tear out the coupons necessary to cover my purchases. It was explained to me that if I did not use up the allotted coupons in the allotted time their value expired. In other words I could not eat less this month in order to have more to eat next.

If there is any question about whether one starves in London I can report that I gained several pounds in weight while I was there. And the fact that no hotel asked for my food ration book does not mean that I lived without benefit of rationing. Guests in hotels are served only rationed quantities. In terms of actual meals it works out this way:

SUGAR: Sugar is served individually, three small square lumps per person per meal. Most English apparently like more sugar than this and there is joking about the popularity of guests who take no sugar in their tea or coffee. But the hotel guest who uses his three lumps of sugar does not deny himself a sweet at the end of the meals, a pudding, a tart, an ice. The sweets served in the hotel did not seem to have as much sugar in them as similar dishes have at home. But the difference is small. My own particular racket when I felt my sweet tooth aching was to order a dessert that might require powdered sugar, like blackberries or rice pudding. The powdered sugar in shakers did not seem to be quotaed.

BUTTER: Like sugar, butter also comes individually served and, like sugar, in three very small parts. This is definitely not as much butter as I am used to eating at a meal. Each day at breakfast I debated with myself whether to eat two small pieces of toast, which is all that could be well buttered with the ration, or spread it thinner over four or five. (On the sugar rationing side, by the way, marmalade for breakfast is still available. It did not mean much to me because I don't like it.)

BACON: The rationing is apparent in the fact that bacon and eggs come with two small strips of bacon, whereas as I remember bacon and eggs in England used to mean two or three times this amount.

MEAT: The order of England is that in any given meal one may have a meat course or a fish course, but not both.

VOLUME: My own gain in weight is the best evidence I know. All the time I was in England I was very active. I walked four or five times as many miles daily as I ever do at home and slept less. I probably drank two or three highballs a day more than I did normally. I observed no quota on liquor. A meal of hors d'oeuvres, or soup, followed by a course of meat or fish and then dessert is certainly a fair meal, particularly since almost everywhere I went vegetables were served in variety and as many helpings as one liked. Also bread. At the Englishman's fourth meal, tea, he consumes more bread, cake and pastry than I would guess many Americans eat in a day. At tea on a train, for instance, the waiter served a tray with four or five kinds of bread, cake and pastry not twice, but three or four times to almost everyone in the car except myself.

Larger Food Portions In Provincial Hotels.

IN THE provincial towns I found the rationing in the hotels less strict than in London—the portions were larger and there was a definite tendency to leave how much bacon one took from a large platter up to the individual conscience.

While I was in England I ate in several different hotels, two restaurants and one private house. I never ate alone, even at breakfast. I heard practically no conversation about rationing except gentle joking about the sugar. Nor did I feel that the people I met and talked with felt the rationing was an imposition. I did feel, quite strongly, that people regarded the conservation of food as patriotic and I believe that it would be difficult for a man who took advantage of the laxness of the rationing regulations to keep his countrymen's respect. But I cannot document this.

That first day in the police station when I got my food book I was fascinated with it. Within a few days I had forgotten all about it.

While the policeman was busy filling in forms and counting coupons we talked. After his long hours in the bureau he worked at night as a volunteer. His talk about his work at night did not make much sense to me tnen for I didn't know how much work there is to be done at night in a city that is being bombed. Later, as I went about the city after dark, most of the men and women I met who were holding down responsible jobs, excepting in the Fire and Police departments, were volunteer workers. That first day I did not know enough to be impressed by Patrolman McLean's cheerfulness. It was neither forced nor professional. It was simply free and easy. Just as we were finishing, the policeman at the door blew his whistle again and said "All clear." Again nobody paid any attention to him.

BRITISH-ARGENTINA TRADE TALKS ON 'FAVORABLE COURSE'

Buenos Aires Is Hopeful Full Agreement Will Be Reached Soon, Especially on Meats.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 23 (AP).—Daniel Amadeo Videla, Argentine Minister of Agriculture, reported last night that negotiations with Britain for an ample trade treaty "are following a favorable course."

He said he was hopeful a full agreement would be reached soon, especially regarding Argentine meats.

Britain is scheduled to buy 30,000 tons of meat here in December, in addition to 4000 tons contracted for October and November, but not shipped.

Released by Japan

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MISS EDNA LAWRENCE

An American missionary nurse who was arrested by Japanese police Nov. 13 at Yokohama and charged with violating Japan's peace preservation law, has been unconditionally released, according to information reaching relatives in California.

GUIDE TO THE NEW MOVIES

By Colvin McPherson

BITTER SWEET—Musical bonbons from Noel Coward, tied up in a pretty Technicolor package. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are the sweethearts, of course. "Gold Rush Maisie" finds Ann Sothern biting for the underdog. At **LOEW'S.**

YOU'LL FIND OUT—Kay Kyser holds a jam session with three bogey men, Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Bela Lugosi. Lots of music, lots of fun. "Christmas in July" is a comedy about a practical joke that backfires. At the **AMBASSADOR.**

MOON OVER BURMA—Robert Preston and Preston Foster mooning about Dorothy Lamour, instead of teak. "Melody and Moonlight," mainly nonsense, is the second film, but the Maj. Bowes "Talent Parade," on the stage, is the big entertainment at the **FOX.**

EAST OF THE RIVER—John Garfield as a bad boy, William Lundigan as a good one. With "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" (and who cares), at the **ST. LOUIS.**

THE MARK OF ZORRO—Tyrone Power rides again, for justice, honor and a dark-eyed senorita. "The Letter" shows how cool Bette Davis can be about murder. At the **MISSOURI.**

CIO ORGANIZING DRIVE ANNOUNCED BY PHILIP MURRAY

Ford and Bethlehem Steel 'First Objectives' of Widespread Campaign, New Leader Says.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP).—Philip Murray, new president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, announced today it will begin soon "the most widespread campaign of organization ever undertaken in the history of America."

He said "the first objectives" would be the Ford Motor Co. and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Murray, who succeeded John L. Lewis in the CIO presidency yesterday, made his announcement after a post-convention meeting of the CIO's Executive Board.

He declined to describe the proposed organizational drive further except to say it would be carried on "primarily in the mass production industries."

Asked if he expected strikes at Ford and Bethlehem plants, Murray replied:

"The only thing I am anticipating at present is an intense campaign to organize."

"Have All Essentials."

Asked whether the CIO was well equipped with money and organizers for such a campaign, Murray said:

"We have all the essentials."

He said his leadership of the CIO would not interfere with his chairmanship of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Murray said the CIO's executive committee would meet again in Washington Jan. 8 and indicated the organization's drive would be discussed.

Friends of Murray predicted less emphasis on political action under CIO's new administration.

Group rivalries over political and economic policies which kept the convention in a stir for several days, resulted in sharp warnings from both Lewis and Murray to end the "bickerings" and present a united front.

Murray, in closing the sessions, told the delegates, "In this emergency the forces of the CIO should be united as they have never been united before."

Three Major Policies.

After five days of oratory in the convention hall where Lewis parted company with the American Federation of Labor in 1935, the CIO adopted these major policies:

1. Condemnation of Nazism, Communism and Fascism as inimical to the labor movement.

2. No peace pact with the AFL until it can be made on CIO's terms.

3. Continuation of the fight that Lewis started to keep Government contracts from firms held guilty of violating labor laws.

Labor leaders viewed adoption of the policy condemning foreign "isms" the most important and most bitterly contested issue of the convention.

Fight in Committee.

The resolution was adopted overwhelmingly and without floor debate, but it was learned that the real fight over it was waged in a three-hour session of the Resolutions Committee. A compromise proposal which would have declared against dictatorship was debated as a substitute for the one adopted.

Labor peace advocates, who wanted CIO to re-explore the possibilities of peace with the AFL, said they were still hopeful that peace conferences could be arranged, despite failure of the convention to take any steps in that direction.

Well-informed labor leaders, however, said they saw little prospect of the CIO and the AFL meeting soon to discuss a united labor movement. The convention served notice it was not ready to reopen the previous peace conferences by voting to uphold the policy of Lewis that unity was possible only if the AFL would take in all the CIO and settle the overlapping jurisdictional problems later.

Ford Resolution.

The convention adopted a resolution calling on the Department of Justice to "institute a searching investigation of employment by Ford Motor Co. of known Nazi agents."

The convention requested that the Government agency inquire into "the relationships between officers of the Ford Motor Co. and the German industrial combines."

Another resolution termed special legislation to deport Harry Bridges, West coast CIO leader, "an attack upon Bridges and upon organized labor." A bill now before Congress to order Bridges' deportation was termed unconstitutional.

The Ford resolution asked that the National Defense Commission, the War and Navy Departments "exert every effort to bring complete and immediate compliance by the company with the Wagner Act and other labor laws of the nation."

The Labor Board has handed down several decisions against the Ford company in cases brought by CIO's United Auto Workers' Union.

Humphrey Bogart's Mother Dies.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Maude Humphrey Bogart, 75 years old, mother of Movie Actor Humphrey Bogart and a noted artist in her own right, died last night. Her drawings often were used on magazine covers. She also illustrated children's books.

CHANNING POLLOCK CRITICISES U. S. WAY OF LIFE IN A CRISIS

"Nations Die of Softening of the Spine," Playwright Says in Lecture.

"While whole nations revert to barbarism and white civilization crumbles about our ears, America continues playing golf and bridge, struggling for more money or less work, or both, drinking too much, thinking too little and reading about the new hats and the former Mrs. Simpson," Channing Pollock, lecturer and playwright, told his audience in a Y. M. C. A. lecture at Centenary Methodist Church last night.

Discussing the ways of his fellow-countrymen, Pollock demonstrated his ability as a phrasemaker with such expressions as these:

"We think Hitler should be beaten—and we are perfectly willing to let George—King George—do it."

"Our views on neutrality and involvement boil down to the fact that we didn't get our money back after the last war and didn't raise our boy to be a soldier."

"Few democracies have survived more than 200 years. Men die of hardening of the arteries; nations of softening of the spine."

"Every people satisfied with bread and circuses has fallen into the hands of Caligula, a Mussolini, a Hitler or a Stalin."

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and eternal vigilance cannot be the quality of a people more interested in golf than in government and in Bill Powell than in the Bill of Rights."

"The true American prefers selling insurance."

SYMPHONY PREMIERE OF PRIZE SINFONIETTA

Antoni Van der Voort's Composition a Good-Humored, Musicianly Effort.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

In commemoration of its sixtieth anniversary, the St. Louis Symphony Society last year offered a $1000 prize for the best original orchestral composition by an American composer of any age or condition. The prize was won by Antoni Van Der Voort, the concertmaster of a WPA orchestra in Santa Barbara, Cal., and the composition in question, a Sinfonietta in four movements, was given its first performance yesterday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium under direction of Vladimir Golschmann.

If the purpose of the competition was to evoke an expression of our modern world with all its distemper and confusion of thought it was not successful for Mr. Van Der Voort's music was peeminently good-humored and orderly. This was true of both its manner and its substance. It could have been written 40 years ago without causing a single lifted eyebrow. It broke no new paths nor did it attempt to do so. It was pleasant, well-made music which, without being noticeably derived from anything in particular, was, in general, a reflection of an atmosphere of idyllic romanticism.

But if Mr. Van Der Voort's music was undisturbed by any boldness of thought it was nevertheless a musicianly effort in that the genuinely expressive material was handled with a certain style and finish. Each of the four movements had a definite continuity and development and the four movements were nicely contrasted and balanced with one another with the peroration of the final allegro echoing the first movement

Composer on the Stage.

Mr. Golsschmann and the orchestra gave the Sinfonietta a well modelled, plastic performance. Mr. Van Der Voort, who was in the audience, was called to the stage by Mr. Golsschmann to share in the spontaneously cordial reception that the audience gave to his music.

The concert was otherwise concerned with the Benedetto Marcello's "Introduction Aria and Presto," for string orchestra, arranged by Ettore Bonelli, Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C major and Jaromir Weinberger's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." The little suite by Marcello was an ingratiating manifestation of Italian lyricism in its springtide and it was well performed.

In the Schumann Symphony the orchestra by its compactness and its youthful resiliency made the most of the Symphony's good qualities and minimized its defects. In a word it was a performance distinguished by its unremitting verve. It was possible, therefore, to listen to it with unflagging interest, despite the fact that it is the least inspired of the four Schumann symphonies and is also characterized by a Schumannesque dullness and opacity of instrumentation.

Variations of Old Theme.

The Weinberger "Chestnut Tree" variations on an old English theme which was played here for the first time was a skillful and dazzling display of virtuosity in orchestration. It was all on the surface to be sure but each of the variations had its special character and each was articulated with a completeness that withheld nothing and made a direct impact on the senses In most of the variations the composer's thought was conditioned somewhat by the English character of the material. In the final Fugue, however, he was all Schwanda, rhythmic, multi-colored and richly massive.

The temperamental zeal of the orchestra was everything that might have been asked. The music, in a manner of speaking, was introduced directly into the blood stream of the audience with a surprisingly galvanic effect.

The program will be repeated tonight as usual.

GREEN SAYS NEW CIO HEAD WON'T BE FREE TO ACT

AFL President Asserts He Expects No Labor Peace as Result of Murray's Election.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23 (AP).—George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, asserted today that if Philip Murray, new president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, "has any dominance," he should find no difficulty in accepting peace terms proferred by the AFL.

Meany declared that Murray was a member of the CIO committee which agreed to settlement terms by the AFL in 1937 and that "those terms remain the same today."

"If Murray is not supine, if he has any dominance, I don't see why he should have any difficulty recognizing the justice of our terms, since he approved them once," Meany said.

AFL President William Green, however, expected no AFL-CIO peace as a result of Murray's presidency.

"If Murray were a free man with a free hand to act," Green said, "we might get somwhere, but he is not free and he has not free hands."

Green said that, while he himself did not intend to communicate with Murray, an AFL committee "undoubtedly" would get in touch with the CIO after the close of the convention here.

Characterizing as "impossible" the peace demands of John L. Lewis, whom Murray succeeded as head of the CIO yesterday, Meany asserted that "we contended in 1937 and still contend that our way is the best plan.

"First, sign a narmistice. Then the nine AFL unions which left us to join the CIO would be assured that they would absorb those unions we had set up in their field.

"We would have jurisdictional problems, requiring maybe six weeks to six months to settle, between perhaps 20 AFL unions and 20 in the CIO. When these were settled, we'd take all the CIO unions into the AFL."

CITY $44,266 UNDER BUDGET DURING FIRST SEVEN MONTHS

Departments of Public Welfare and Streets and Sewers Exceed Average.

Operating expenditures of city departments as a whole are $44,266, or a fraction more than 1 per cent, under their budgets for the first seven months of the fiscal year in April, as shown in the monthly report of Comptroller Louis Nolte yesterday to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The appropriation for the fiscal year was $20,448,054. The amount expended for the seven months, ending Nov. 11, is $11,907,055, and requisitions total $274,725, making total encumbrances of $12,191,780.

The Department of Public Welfare has spent or pledged $155,733 of its appropriation of $4,942,426, or $155,733 more than the seven-month period would allow. The Department of Streets and Sewers, to which $1,824,960 was appropriated, has spent or pledged $106,922 more than the seven-month average. The Board of Children's Guardians, with a $408,194 appropriation, is $14,440 over the period's limit.

Departments and the amounts they are under the limit are: Police Department, $163,597; Department of Public Safety, $30,121; Department of Public Utilities, $89,736; president, Board of Public Service, $898; courts, $9095; miscellaneous offices, $27,913. The Water Department, which has expenditures mandatory under law, has a net expenditure of $40,046 more than revenue for the period. In some departments seasonal expenditures cause heavy outlay during certain months.

JOHN W. BOHN DIES AT 52; MANAGER OF RADIO SALES, INC.

Succumbs, Apparently to Heart Attack, After Becoming Ill in Bowling Alley.

John W. Bohn, manager of Radio Sales, subsidiary of the Columbia Broadcasting System here, died last night, apparently of a heart attack, after becoming ill at a bowling alley at 920 Washington avenue. He was 52 years old.

Arthur Casey and Joseph Stovall, members of the KMOX staff, started to take Bohn to his home in an automobile after he became ill, then stopped at Police Headquarters to call an ambulance when his condition grew worse. He was pronounced dead at City Hospital.

He lived at 16 Jefferson road, Webster Groves. Surviving are his wife and two sons, William, a salesman, and John W. Bohn Jr., an army flying instructor. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Lupton chapel, 7233 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

STOCK LIST IRREGULAR ON A LIGHT TURNOVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—Quiet strength seeped into parts of today's stock market but the list as a whole failed to develop a real trend.

The proceedings were sluggish from the start and transfers of 241,060 shares for the two-hour session were the smallest in more than a month.

Traders had plenty of good home business news to go on but the majority apparently thought a fair amount of liquidity was preferable to an expansion of commitments over the week end. At the close numerous issues were exactly where they finished yesterday and negligible minus and plus marks were well distributed.

Brokers reported a little more selling for income tax purposes although this was believed to have been too feeble to have been much of a market factor.

Wall street was unable to work up any excitement over war dispatches. Announcement that Rumania had joined the Axis alliance was thought to have been discounted.

U. S. Steel Bid Up.

Dow Chemical was among the isolated weak spots, dropping more than 3 points to a new 1940 bottom on a single sale in the first hour. American Can also dipped to another low figure for the year before steadying.

U. S. Steel was bid up moderately for a while on the idea in some quarters that directors, at next Tuesday's meeting, might hoist the dividend on the common in view of the recent jump in earnings for this corporation.

Ahead occasionally were General Motors, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Sperry, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone, Western Union, U. S. Rubber, Yellow Truck, Market Street Railway preferred, Santa Fe and Great Northern.

Backward tendencies were exhibited by Sears Roebuck, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Smelting, Youngstown Sheet, Republic Steel, Westinghouse, Chrsyler and Texas Corporation.

News of the Day.

In the curb a lift now and then was given Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum, Aviation & Transportation and N. J. Zinc. Lacking buying power were American Cyanamid "B", Lake Shore and Quaker Oats.

Bonds and commodities followed a narrowly mixed range.

Attention was paid to the remarks of John D. Biggers, executive assistant of National Defense Commissioner Knudsen, in which he expressed the opinion rearmament orders aggregating $12,500,000,000 would furnish employment to 5,800,000 additional workers and boost the country's income to $102,000,000,000 within the next 18 months.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS AND COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding period in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press, will be found in the following table:

	Fiscal Year Aug. 31.	1939.
Spicer Mfg	6.35	4.48

INVESTMENTS IN U. S. ISSUES REDUCED BY RESERVE BANKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board said today that the 12 Federal Reserve banks reduced investments in Federal securities by $23,000,000 in the week ended Nov. 20.

Selling $15,000,000 of bonds, and $8,000,000 of notes, the 12 banks reduced their investments in Government securities to $2,231,000,000.

Similar gradual liquidation of Government securities has occurred almost weekly since the middle of September, when the banks' Government holdings totaled $2,434,000,000.

The board also said that last week lendable excess reserves of banks remained unchanged at $6,800,000,000.

COTTON 4 POINTS HIGHER TO 1 LOWER AT THE CLOSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied sharply in the final minutes of trading today and re-established a considerable part of early gains.

After an initial attempt to follow through on yesterday's rising market, support was withdrawn at midsession and prices eased as much as 10 points.

A late rush of trade covering and renewed Bombay buying found a shortage of contracts and final prices were 4 points higher to 1 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change
Dec.	10.20	10.21	10.11	10.17-18	*2
Jan.	....	....	....	10.09n	....
March	10.19	10.19	10.12	10.17-18	....
May	10.15	10.15	10.07	10.14	*4
July	10.02	10.02	9.94	9.99n	*2
Oct.	9.60	9.60	9.51	9.58-59	—1

Middling spot 10.38n, up 3.
aNominal.

Average Copper Price.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—Engineering and Mining Journal said the average price of copper, net at Atlantic seaboard refineries (about .22¢ cents under Connecticut Valley), was slightly during the week ended Thursday to 11.813 cents a pound compared with 11.807 cents the previous week.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP). — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Yellow Trk — —	7,800	16½	* ⅛
Comwlth & Sou —	6,000	1	....
U S Steel — —	5,400	68¾	....
MarkSt'Ry pr pf	4,630	12⅞	*1⅛
Unit Gas Imp —	4,100	10½	— ⅛
Colum G & El —	3,400	5	....
Gen Motors — —	3,300	50¼	....
Curtis Pub — —	3,100	2	....
Bor'g Warner —	2,900	22	....
Gen Elec — — —	2,800	33⅝	....
Anaconda — — —	2,600	27⅛	* ⅛
Chrysler — — —	2,500	78	— ¼
Socony Vac — —	2,400	9¼	....
Cons Edis — — —	2,300	23¾	* ⅛
Kennecott — — —	2,200	35¾	* ⅛
Curtiss Wright —	2,200	9½	* ⅛
Int Pap & Pow —	2,200	17⅛	* ⅛

BOND LIST CHANGES NARROW, IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—The bond market trudged over an uneven price course today.

Gains and losses struck a fairly close balance by forepart of last hour of the short session with traders in their usual attitude of week-end wariness.

Even among often volatile foreign dollar loan price changes were measured in fractions. Canada 4s and German 7s of '49 edged ahead as Brazil 6½s of '26-'57 and some Rome 6½s fell back.

A handful of sales in United States Governments appeared on the tape at losses of a few 32ds of a point.

High-priced domestic corporate lieps attracted most favor, while issues with a slightly more speculative flavor traded at slight concessions.

In the plus column were Pacific Gas 3¾s, Remington Rand 4¼s of '56 with warrants, Youngstown Sheet 4s, Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s and Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s of '58.

Losers included International Telephone 5s, Western Union 5s of '60, Southern Pacific 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles and Alleghany stamped 5s of '50.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of U. S. Government and foreign bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
3¼s 45-43	108-19	3s 55-51	113-1
3¼s 46-44	109-19	2½s 60-55	110-28
2¾s 47-45	110-00	2¼s 59-56	109-30
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3¼s 64-44	108-22		
Home Owners' Loan.			
2¼s 44-42	103-14		
FOREIGN.			
Antio2d7s57	8¼	Japan6½s54	67
Arg 4s72Ap	62	do5½s65	53¾
do 4½s48	76½	Leipzig7s47	27
Austria5s55	8	Mex5s asd45	3⅞
do 4½s 56	8¼	do 4s 04 asd	3⅜
BerlCit6½51	27	do 5s 54	3⅜
Brazil8s41	17¾	do 10 4s asd 45	3½
do 6½26-57	14¼	do5½s65	53¾
do 6½27-57	14⅜	MilanC6½s52	30¼
BrazCRyE7s52	16	NSoWales5s57	54¾
BuenA4½s77	47½	do5s58	54¼
Canada5s52	100⅞	Norway4s63	31
do 4s 60	94⅞	OrientD5½s58	39½
do 3¼s 61	85½	Panama 5s	98
do 3s 62	82	63a st asd	62⅜
do 3s 67	82	Peru2d6s1961	6¾
ChileMB6¾61	11⅝	Poland 4½s	8
do6s62asd	10⅜	63 asd	3¼
Chile7s42asd	12	do4½s68asd	3
do 6s 60asd	12⅛	do4½s58asd	4¼
do 6s618e asd	12⅛	Prussia4½s51	26¾
do 6s63asd	12¼	RhineW6s52	27⅛
Cologne6½50	27	Rio de Jan 6½s 53	7½
Col6s61Jan	27¾	Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66	9½
do 6s61Oct	27½	do 6s 68	8⅜
Cuba5½s53	102	Rome6½s52	32
El Salvador 8s 48 ct	8½	Roum Inst 7s 59 Feb pd	5½
GerG5½s65	13¾	Sao Paulo St 8s 36	25½
do7s49	14½	do 7s 40	39¾
Greek 6s 68 per pd	8	SerbsCt8l7s62	7
Haiti6s52	58	SilesEl6½s46	27¼
Heidelb7½s50	27	TokEl1 6s53	44
Hungary 4½s 79 ext	18	West Un El P 6s 53	27¼
ItPub Ut7s52	30½		
Italy7s1951	46⅜		

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Acme W1.15e	19½	Mesabi Iron	⅝
Ala Gt S 9e	83	†Mich Bumper	⅞
Ala P p7 7.10⅛	17⅝	†Mid W Abr	1⅞
do $6 pf 6	92¾	Molybdenu ¾e	7⅛
Al Co Am 6e	160	Montg W A 7	164
Am Book 4	35	Mt City Cop⅛e	4
Am Capital 2⅝	2⅝	Mount Pr .60	5¾
AmCFaLA ww	8	Mt St T&T 7	134
Am CP&L B	28	Nat Bell Hess	¾
Am Cy B .60	34⅜	Nat Fuel G 1	11¼
Am&FP war	¼	Nat Rub Mch	4½
Am Exp L 1e	15⅛	Nat Tran 1e	10¾
Am G&E 1.60a	29⅞	NEPA6pc pf6b	53¼
Am Rep	5¾	New Ideal .60	15
Am Superpow	¼	N J Zinc 3e	68⅛
Asp El P p7 112	7½	NMex&Ar Ld	1
Atl C L Co 1e	17	NY&Hro 2¼e	18
Atl Corp war	⅝	NY Shv pf	28
Auto Prod	1⅛	Niag Hu Pow	3⅜
Avia&Trans	4	Niag Hua war	1-32
Baldw L pf2.10	33½	Nipis Mn .15e	⅞
Baldw Loco w	6½	Nor Ind 2¼e	22
Bardst'n Dis	11-16	Nova-Ag 2e	31
Bath I Wks¾e	17⅜	Ogden Corp	3¼
Beech Aire	4⅞	Ok N Gas 1	20½
Birds Sf	1⅛	Overseas Sec	2⅛
Breeze C ⅛g	6⅞	P G&E 6pf1½	34⅝
Brewst Aero	12⅛	PG&E5½pf1⅜	
Bridgpt Mach	2		
Brill A	3¼	Pantep O Ven	3⅝
Br A M T r.73e	7¾	Pennroad .20e	2⅜
BufN&EP pf 1.60	20⅞	Pa-Cent Airl	14⅜
do 5 pf 5	98½	Pa Salt 9e	192
Carman A 2	19½	P W & P 4	56
Carrier Corp	7⅛	Pepperell 6e	91
Cel p ctpf 7a	131	Perf Circle	26
Celluloid	5⅝	P T&R .45e	4⅜
do pf	40	Phillips Pkg	3⅞
Cen &SW Ut	3-16	P & L E 5½s	65½
Ce H G&E .80	13½	Pitts M 1½e	13¼
Ce NYPo pf 5	88½	P & A .20e	4
Cen St El	⅛	P S Ind $7 pr pf	94½
Chesebr 4a	106½	P S P&L	
Cities Service	5⅞	$5 pf 3¾k	100
City ASt p .60	7⅜	do $6 pf	42½
Clark Cont 1e	16⅝	do 2¼e	16½
Claude Ne Lts	5-16	Pyrene .90e	7
Colo Fu&I war	4½	Qua Oats 5	104¼
Col O & G	1¼	RKO opt war	¼
Comw &S war	1-16	R R Bit 1a	21
CGG&EB 3.60 pf	70	Reiter-Fos	1-16
do pfB4½	119	Repub Avia	4⅞
Cons Roy .20	1⅜	R-S D G ⅛e	4¾
CG&E pr pf 7	93¼	Richm Rad	1¾
Coo Pf A .60a	11¼	Roose F .20e	2⅜
Creole Pet ½a	15	St Reg Pap	2⅝
Crk WhEl M	5½	Samuelson Unit	7-16
Drap Cor 3a	75	Seg L & H	⅝
Driv H 1.80e	24¾	Sing Mf 6	109
EaglePLd .40e	11	Sing Ltd.191e	1⅜
EastG&F 6pf	38	Sonot .20e	1⅜
El Bo & Sh	4⅝	So Coast	1⅛
do pf 6	65	Sou Pipe L⅛e	5⅝
Equity Corp	⅜	SoRoy ¼e	5½
Fair En&Air	4	Std C&S .60e	4
Fan F 1½a	24¼	St Dred .10e	2¼
Flat rct	19	St Ohio 1a	35½
Ford M Lt.14e	1⅛	do pf 5	110
Gen Invest	⅛	St Stl Sp1½e	29¼
Gilb pf 3½	45	Steri Al Pr.40e	7
Gi Al C 1¼e	9⅜	Sterling Inc	1½
Goldfield Con	⅛	Stetson (JB)	3½
Gorh Inc pf	17	Sunr Oil .10e	1⅝
Gorh-M 4½e	30	Taggart	4
GA&P 1stpf7	129	Todd Sh 3½e	79⅞
Gt NY Brew	⅜	Tol Edis 6pc pf 6	108¼
Gulf Oil 1	34	Transwest Oil	2⅛
Hearn D Strs	2⅛	Tri-Cont war	⅛
Hum-R F .55e	6⅜	Un C'Wh St	9-16
Ill Zinc	8	Un Gas pf 9k	110
InP&L pf6½	112½	Unit Gas war	3-16
In C N Am 2a	71⅞	Un Lt&P A	½
Int Hyd El pf	5⅞	Un Sh M 2½s	55⅜
Int Indust	4	Un Sh M pf1½	43¾
Int Pap&P war	3¼	US&I Sec pf 3¾k	58½
Int Petr h1½	10½	US Foil B	5⅛
do reg h1½	10⅛	US Radiator	1⅜
Int Ho Eq.60	14½	US Rub Recl	3
Ir Fir v1.20a	17⅜	Unit W Paper	1⅜
JCP&L 6 pf6	100	Ut P&L pf 7k	78½
Jo&Lau Stl	34⅜	Valspar Corp	11½
Kingston Prod	1⅜	do pf 1k	23¾
Kop Co pf 6	96	Van Nor MT 2.20e	32
Lake S M	14	Vultee Airc	8⅝
Lehi C&N	2¼	Went Mf .20e	1⅜
Long Is L	¾	Wolv T .45e	6
Lo St G .70e	10		
Lone Is L pf B	25		
LouP&L6 pf6	105½		
Mer C&S war	⅜		

RESERVE DISTRICT STORES SALES 13 PCT. OVER 1939

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board reported today that department store sales increased 13 per cent last week over the corresponding week of 1939.

During the week ended Nov. 9 sales were 9 per cent higher than in the corresponding week a year ago, while in the four weeks ended Nov. 16 they were 5 per cent above the corresponding 1939 period.

Increases by Federal Reserve districts last week over the 1939 week were: New York 5 per cent; Philadelphia 1; Cleveland 19; Richmond 11; Atlanta 23; Chicago 26; St. Louis 23; Kansas City 26; Dallas 22; San Francisco 7.

Boston reported a decline of 15 per cent. No separate figure was given for the Minneapolis district.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Adams Ex .15e	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	* ⅛
Air Reduc 1a	3	40⅞	40½	40½	....
Alaska Ju .60	3	5½	5½	5½	....
Allegh Corp ..	14	11-16	⅝	11-16	*1-16
do pf xw..	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	* ⅛
do pf$30ww	7	12	11⅜	12	* ⅜
AlleghLuSt ⅜e	3	23⅛	23¼	23¼	....
AlChm&Dye 6.	4	167¾	167½	167¾	* ¾
Allied Strs ..	2	7½	7⅜	7⅜	* ⅛
AllisChM1½s.	2	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅛
AlphaPCe 1½e	2	17⅛	17⅜	17½	* ⅜
AmAgChDel.90e	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines..	2	60½	60½	60½	....
Am Bk Note.	1	9	9	9	....
do pf 3 ...†30		46½	46½	46½	....
AmBrsh 1.10e	3	38	37¾	37¾	* ¼
Am Can 4 ..	8	86⅝	86¼	86⅝	* ⅛
AmCar&Fdy ..	7	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
do pf	2	61½	61½	61½	— ½
AmColorty ¼e	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am Comi Alco	1	6	6	6	....
Am & For P.	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
AmHomeP2.40	3	49¾	48¾	49¾	*1⅛
Am Ice	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
AmLocke pf 5k	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	* ⅛
AmMet6pcpf6	1	109	109	109	*4
Am P & Lt..	6	3	3	3	....
do $6pf 4½k	1	47	47	47	* ¼
AmR&St8 .15e	18	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	* ⅛
AmRolM ¼e.	3	16	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
do pfd 4½†50		70	70	70	....
AmSafeR .80.	3	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	* ⅛
Am Seatg ⅛e	1	9½	9½	9½	....
AmSm&R 2e.	5	44⅝	44	44⅛	....
AmStUPdrI½e	4	28½	28	28½	* ½
Am Sugar Ref	5	14⅜	14	14⅜	* ½
Am T & T 9.	5	167¼	167	167¼	* ¾
Am Tob 5....	1	70½	70½	70½	* ⅜
Am Tob B 5..	5	71¼	70½	70½	— ½
Am Wat Wks	7	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen..	1	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
do pf 3k ..	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¾
Am Z L & S	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Anaconda1¼e	26	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	* ⅜
A W &C ½e†190		32½	31⅞	32⅛	* ½
Arch D M1.40	2	33	33	33	* ½
ArmDel pf 7	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¾
Arm Ill	15	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Arm Cork 1..	1	31½	31½	31½	— ½
Arn Con ⅝e	9	9¼	9	9⅛	* ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	* ⅛
Assd D Gds..	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Assc In pf 5†90		96	95½	95½	— ½
Atl Cst Line	2	33⅜	33	33	— ⅜
Atl Refin 1..	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Atlas Cor ½e	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
do pf 3....	4	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛
Atlas P 4½e	1	74	74	74	* ½
Aust N pr A.†20		17	17	17	*1
Avia Cor ..	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼	* ⅛
Baldwin Loco ..	2	1	1	1	....
do pf 5....	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	* ¼
Balt & Ohio..	17	4	4	4	....
do pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & A 1		7½	7½	7½	— ¼
do pf 5 ...†20		38¾	38½	38½	— ½
Barber A ½e	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Barnsd 1 .60e	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	* ⅛
Bendix A 2½e	9	33⅜	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Ben Ind Ln pr pfd 2½ ..	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	*1¼
Best&Co 1.60a	2	32½	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅜
Beth St 5e ..	11	86¾	85⅞	85⅞	— ¼
do 7pc p 7	1	133¼	133¼	133¼	* ¼
Blaw-K ¼e ..	3	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	....
Blumenthal pf40		95	94	95	* ⅜
Boeing A .. 10		19	18¾	18⅞	* ⅛
Bon A A 4a.†60		106	106	106	....
Borden .90e ..	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Borg-W 1a ..	39	22	21¾	22	....
Bow R B 3..	2	37	36⅜	36⅜	— 1⅛
Br C A .55e ..	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Bridgep B ¼e	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Briggs M 1½e	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	* ⅛
Br.& Q Tr ..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Brk-Man Tr ..	2	18½	18½	18½	* ⅛
B U Gas ⅜e ..	7	15	14½	15	* ¼
Brunsw-B 3e	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Bucy-E .1e ..	3	12¼	12	12¼	....
Budd Mfg ..	3	5½	5½	5½	....
Budd Mfg pfd	80	67	65	66¼	* ½
Budd W .20e.	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	* ⅛
Bullard 2e ..	2	32	32	32	....
Burr A M ¼e	8	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
B T Bl pf ct†10		14	14	14	—1
Calif Pack 1.	5	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
Callahan Z-L.	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Cal & Hec 1e	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Can D G Ale	5	13⅜	13½	13½	— ⅛
Can S R 3..†10		38½	38½	38½	....
Canad Pac ..	10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Cap A pf A 3	1	40	40	40	— ½
Carpt St 2¼e	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ½
Car & G .10e	1	3	3	3	....
Case pfd 7.†70		118¾	118¾	118¾	....
Cater Tract 2	3	49	48½	48½	— ½
Cel. Cp 1.40a	2	28	28	28	....
do pr pf 7†90		119	118⅞	118⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.	3	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Cent Fdy ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
C I Lpf 4½s.†10		11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Cl-teed 6pc pf	1	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Ches & O2⅝e	19	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	— ⅛
Ches Corp ..	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Chi G W pf.	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—3-16
Chi Pneu To.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Chrys Cp ..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Chrys C 5¼e	25	78¾	77⅞	78	—1¼
City IF 1.20	7	9½	9½	9½	....
do pf 6¼ .†20		91	90½	90½	— ½
Clark E 3.50	2	33¾	33	33	— ⅜
Clim Mo 1.20	3	30⅜	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Cluett P 1½e	3	33¼	32¾	33¼	....
Coca-Co .5e	3	108	108	108	— ¼
Col-P P ⅛e ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Col S 8 2 pf†20		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E .30e	34	5	5	5	....
do pf A 6	1	80	80	80	....
Com Inv Trs 4	1	39	39	39	....
Comi Solv ..	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Comw & Sou 60	1	1	1	1	....
do pf 3....	2	51	51	51	....
Com Ed 1.80	13	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Cong Nal 1a	1	18½	18½	18½	* ⅛
Con Aircr ..	1	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	* ⅛
Con Cigar ⅜e	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	* ⅛
do pf 7..†40		80½	80½	80½	* ½
do pr pf6½	1	90½	90¼	90½	....
Con Copp .30e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	* ⅛
Con Edison	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	* ⅛
do pf 5....	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	* ¼
Con Film Ind	1	⅝	¾	¾	....
Con Oil.72½e	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Cont Bak A.	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Con Can 2e.	9	37½	37	37¼	— ⅜
Con Ins 1.60a	2	39½	39½	38½	....
Cont Mot ..	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
C Oil Del 1.	11	20½	20	20⅛	* ⅛
Con Steel 1.	1	23½	23½	23½	* ⅜
Corn Exch 3.†80		49¼	49	49	....
Corn Prod 3.	6	43½	43¼	43½	— ⅛
Crone Co ..	3	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
do cv pf 5	1	105	105	105	....
Cr C & S ..	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	* ¼
C Zellerb 1¼e	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Crucible St .	1	42½	42½	42½	* ¾
do pfd	1	91	91	91	....
Cub-A S	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub ..	31	2	1⅞	2	....
do pr p ⅜e†41		33½	33½	33½	— ¼
do pf 2¾k	2	47½	47½	47½	....
Curtiss-W 1½e	22	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
do A 2	2	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Cutler-H 1½e	3	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Davison Ch .	1	7	7	7	....
Deere&Co 1½e	5	21½	21⅜	21½	* ⅛
do pfd 1.40	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
D-W-Gil 1⅛e .	1	18	18	18	— ½
Del & Hud ..	1	13	13	13	....
Det Ed 6e ..	1	113	113	113	—1
D & R A ¼e†60		14¾	14½	14½	— ½
Dia M pf 1⅛	1	39½	39½	39½	* ⅜
Dia T Motor	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	* ⅛
Distil C-S 2.	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Doeh D C1¼e	1	22	22	22	....
Dome M. 2.	4	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Douglas A 5e	2	82	82	82	*1
Dow Ch 3 ..	4	133	131½	131½	—3½
DuPdeN 7e .	5	156⅞	156⅜	156⅜	— ⅛
do pf 4½..	6	129	128½	128½	— ⅛
DuqLt 1 pf 5†10		116¼	116¼	116¼	—1
Eastern Air L	9	35	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 3e	2	34	34	34	....
EdisBrStrs ..	1	13½	13½	13½	....
El A-Lite 3e.	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	* ¼
Elec Boat .80e	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	....
El Pow & Lt	4	4⅝	4½	4½	....
do $6 pf ..	2	28½	28½	28½	....
do $7 pf ..	3	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
ElPNatGas 2.	1	31½	31½	31½	* ½
End-John pf 5†10		111	111	111	....
Eng Pub Svc	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Eq Off Bldg.	1	½	½	½	—1-16
Erie R R. ..	4	1	1	1	....
Eureka V Cl	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Evans Prod .	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
E-Cell-O 1.65e	5	30¼	29¾	30¼	* ½
Fair M 2½e ..	1	44	44	44	— ½
Fed M&S 2e.	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ½
Fed Mogul 1.	2	14½	14½	14½	....
Fed Mot Trk.	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	* ⅛
Fed Wat S A.	1				....
Fed Water 1.1	1	19	19	19	....
FidPFI 1.60a.	1	39½	39½	39½	* ⅛
Fire T&R 1e	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Flintkote 1g	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Francis Sug .	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Free Sul ..	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Gen A Inv..	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
G A T 1¼e	6	52½	51¾	52¼	* ½
Gen Bronze	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
Gen Cable ..	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
do A ....

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940. PAGES 1—4B

WISCONSIN 13, MINNESOTA 13 (First Half); BEARS 12, ROLLA 0 (Third Quarter)

S. CONCILIATOR YING TO SETTLE UMINUM STRIKE

on Votes Not to Return ntil Man Who It Says hreatened Dues Col- ctor Is Fired.

W KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. (AP).—Government intervention appeared to be the only hope ttling a CIO union strike over man which left idle the 7500 oyes of the Aluminum Co. of ica plant here.

icers of the company and two of the Aluminum Workers were deadlocked on the rs' sole announced demand— the firm discharge a sheet- worker who they said threat- a union officer when he asked orker to pay up about $12 in dues.

company said the demand not justified and declined to any action.

at was the situation confront- C. C. McDonald, United States Department conciliator sent at the request of the National se Commission in an attempt eak the impasse.

rning Out Defense Material.

ile mills that had been busily ng out aluminum for airplanes other defense items remained d for the second day, a union ess agent, John Haser, noti- the company that strikers had firmed their strike vote and d not return to work "until fire the one irresponsible work-

his man has threatened several oyes, once with a knife and on her occasion with a monkey ch," Haser said. "The com- always has fired men for ing on company property, but refuse to fire this man for atening the lives of other peo-

e union, which claims 99 per of the 7500 employes as mem- said it has been attempting tain a 100 per cent union shop, stated that is not a strike . A drive to collect delinquent was conducted recently.

Votes to Continue Strike.

a closed meeting last night than 2000 members voted to nue the strike, the union said. dded in a statement: "We shown our part in co-opera- with the defense program by ting a 2-cent instead of a 10- (an hour) rise in pay last because we did not want to p the plants at that time. e feel now that the company d show equal co-operation on issue, which is of far less im- nce."

July the union threatened to e at five of the company's s where it holds bargaining racts. A compromise on the demand was reached at a erence in which a Federal la- conciliator took part.

e plant at New Kensington, a ufacturing town 30 miles from burgh, was quiet today. At n headquarters women made soup and coffee for the small p of pickets.

St. Louis Aluminum Firm Makes Offer to Strikers.

company proposal for settle- of the strike of 1200 AFL men at the Aluminum Ore Co. ast St. Louis, now in its fifth , was presented to the strikers night through David Hill, De- ment of Labor conciliator. ails of the proposal, which not made public, will be dis- d at a meeting of represent- s of the company and the inum Workers' Union Monday ing at the East St. Louis Fed- Building. The strike was called the company rejected a de- for a general wage increase cents an hour.

EATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
lle, N. C.	Foggy	45	74	45	.00
a	Foggy	56	74	53	.00
rk, N. D.	Cloudy	27	27	22	.00
Idaho	Clear	24	35	22	.00
	Cloudy	45	68	44	.01
o	Raining	40	52	40	.00
o	Raining	41	43	38	.00
atl	Cloudy	45	68	42	.00
bia, Mo.	Raining	42	59	40	.04
	Cloudy	26	28	25	.04
oines	Cloudy	33	36	32	.00
	Cloudy	40	46	40	.00
	Snowing	27	30	26	.01
Worth	Raining	63	67	62	1.58
Mont.	Cloudy	10	21	4	.00
apolis	Raining	39	57	38	.00
City	Raining	37	47	36	.08
Rock	Raining	62	66	61	1.49
ngeles	Clear	50	67	47	.00
lle	Raining	48	68	45	.02
is	Raining	60	71	60	.05
	Cloudy	74	79	72	.06
polis	Snowing	30	33	30	.00
	Foggy	62	78	55	.00
rleans	Foggy	65	77	64	.00
York	Cloudy	45	69	45	.00
	Cloudy	50	64	54	.00
ma City	Raining	41	66	41	.51
	Cloudy	30	41	30	.00
lphia	Cloudy	43	70	41	.01
k	Clear	40	66	38	.07
rgh	Cloudy	42	64	40	.00
d, Ore.	Cloudy	38	44	38	.00
eph, Mo.	Raining	35	47	35	.13
uis	Raining	46	57	46	.07
ake City	Clear	9	32	5	.03
tonio	Raining	73	76	72	.47
rancisco	Cloudy	42	60	37	.00
	Cloudy	36	48	31	.00
field, Ill.	Raining	39	56	39	.19
	Cloudy	66	83	63	.00
gton	Clear	53	76	46	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati 13.6 feet, a rise of 0.7; Louisville 7.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cairo 7.7 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis 1.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg —3.3 feet, no change; New Orleans 1.9 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Football Scores

East	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Cornell	13	0	7	0	20
Penn	6	10	0	6	22
Lehigh	0	0	0		
Lafayette	13	20	0		
Colgate	7	0	3	7	17
Columbia	7	0	6	7	20
Dartmouth	14	6	0	0	20
Brown	0	0	0	6	6
Penn. State	0	0	0	7	7
Pittsburgh	6	0	7	7	20
Army	6	0	13	0	19
Princeton	7	13	6	0	26
Duquesne	7	0	0		
Villanova	0	0	7		
Manhattan	0	0	6	19	25
Holy Cross	7	12	7	7	33
Geo. Wash.	0	0	0	0	0
Georgetown	0	0	6	2	8

Big Ten	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Illinois	7	0	0		
Iowa	6	0	12		
Indiana	0	0	0		
Purdue	0	0	0		
Michigan	13	7	13	7	40
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	0

Intersectional	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
W. Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
Mich. State	3	0	7	7	17
Auburn	0	0	0	7	7
Boston Col.	7	0	6	20	33
Temple	0	0			
Oklahoma	0	2			

South	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Vanderbilt	7	7			
Alabama	0	0			
N. Carolina	0	7	3	0	10
Virginia	0	7	0	0	7
Kentucky	0	0			
Tennessee	0	7			
Mississippi	0	0			
Miss. State	7	6			
Florida	0	16			
Geo. Tech.	0	0			
N. Car. State	0	6	0	0	6
Duke	7	14	14	7	42

Midwest	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Marquette	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	13	0	6	19

Missouri Valley	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Okla. A.-M.	6	0			
Tulsa	0	7			
Creighton	7	7			
Drake	0	0			

Big Six	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Iowa State	6	6			
Nebraska	0	0			

Southwest	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
T. C. U.	0	6			
Rice	7	0			
S. M. U.	0	0			
Baylor	0	0			

BADGERS IN TOUCHDOWN RUNS OF 45 AND 50 YARDS

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Minnesota	0	13			
Wisconsin	13	0			

THE LINEUPS

MINNESOTA.	Pos.	WISCONSIN.
Fitch	L. E.	Lyons
Wilding	L. T.	Thornally
Knutsto	L. G.	Gage
Bjorklund	C.	Henry
Paschka	R. G.	Embick
Odson	R. T.	Wasserbach
Johnson	R. E.	Schreiner
Paffrath	Q. B.	Farris
Smith	L. H.	Tennant
Franck	R. H.	Damos
Sweiger	F. B.	Paskvan

Referee—E. C. Kreiger, Ohio University. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—H. V. Millard, Illinois Wesleyan. Linesman—E. C. Curtiss, Chicago.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 23 (AP).—Minnesota's undefeated and untied eleven risked its ranking as the No. 1 team of the nation today in the Gophers' annual battle with Wisconsin's upset-minded Badgers.

Forty thousand spectators swarmed for the contest under a threatening sky.

FIRST QUARTER.

Paschka kicked off for the Gophers and Damos returned 20 yards to his own 28-yard line. The Badgers drove to the 46-yard line, then Gage punted to Franck.

The Gopher star fumbled and Henry recovered for Wisconsin on Minnesota's 18-yard line. Two line plays and a pass lost three yards, then Tennant's end-zone pass to Schreiner was incomplete. Minnesota took the ball on downs on the 20-yard line.

The Gophers picked up seven yards in three running plays. Franck then punted to Tennant, who returned 12 yards to his own 42-yard line. Tennant reeled off 17 yards to the Gopher 41-yard line and then passed to Lyons, putting the ball on the 35-yard line. Damos drove to a first down on the 31-yard line and Tennant tossed a five-yard pass to Lyons. The Gophers stiffened and took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Franck quick-kicked to Tennant who ran it back to the Wisconsin 49-yard line. Stopped cold, the Badgers kicked, Gage booting out of bounds on the three. Franck punted out past midfield to Tennant who returned 15 yards, but the Badgers were penalized back to their own 26-yard line for clipping. Tennant passed to Schreiner on the Gopher 45-yard line and he ran on to a touchdown. Ray placekicked the point. Wisconsin kicked out of bounds, the Gophers taking the ball on the 35-yard line. Smith's pass was intercepted by Farris who ran it back 50 yards for a touchdown. Ray's placekick was wide and low. Wisconsin kicked off out of bounds on the 40. Smith made a yard as the period ended. **Wisconsin leading, 13 to 0.**

SECOND QUARTER.

Wisconsin hel dand Franck punted out of bounds on the 17-yard line. Teh Gophers likewise stiffened and Gage punted to Franck who was downed on the 25-yard line. Daley, Smith and Franck battered their way to the Wisconsin 17-yard line. Franck then passed 14 yards to Baumgartner, putting the ball on the three. Daley cracked right guard for a touchdown. Mernik's placekick was blocked, **Wisconsin 13, Minnesota 6.**

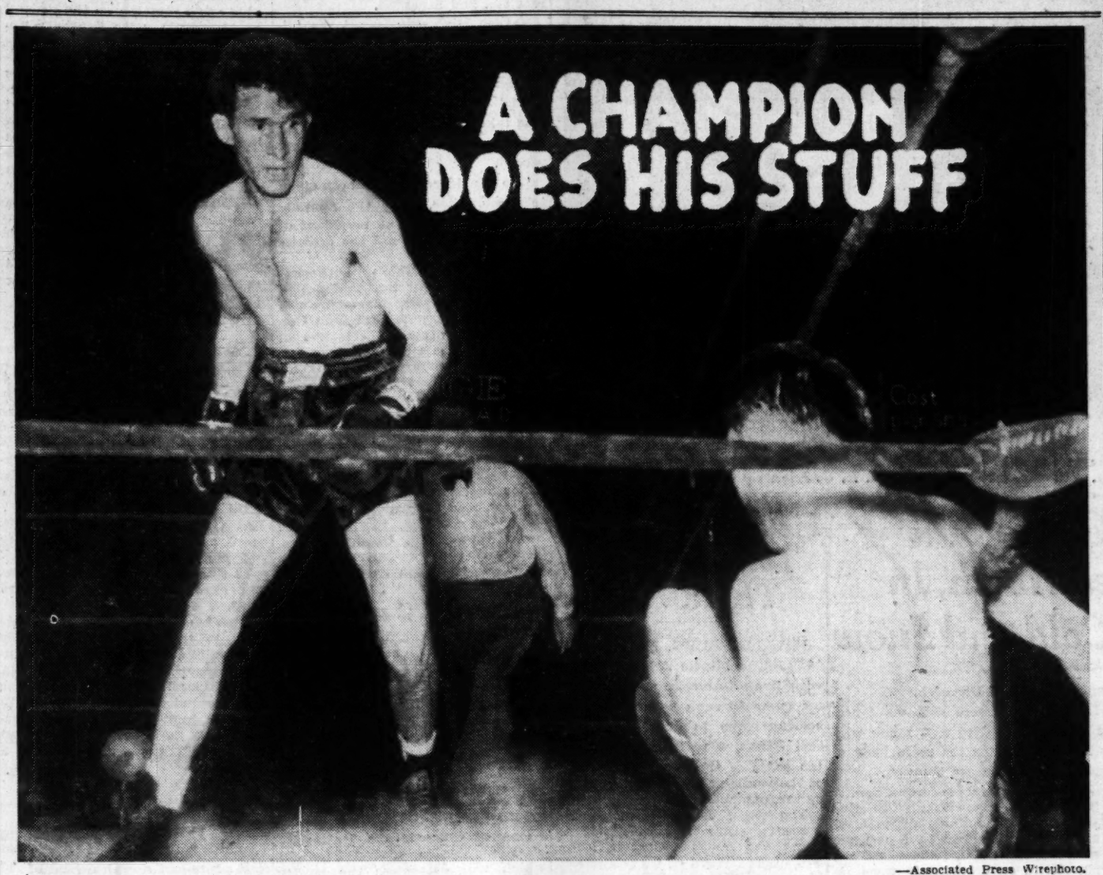
Tennant returned a poor kickoff 17 yards to his own 37-yard line. The Badgers drove to their 47-yard line before the Gophers held. Gage faked a punt on third down and passed, Daley intercepting and returning 17 yards to the Badger 30. Seven plays put the ball on the eight-yard line, then Bruce Smith cut back through right tackle for a touchdown. Paschka place-kicked the point, tying the score, 13-13.

Navy Replaces Army On Lafayette Card

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 23 (AP).—Lafayette College will renew gridiron relations with Navy, Virginia and Brown in a nine-game football schedule next year, Henry W. Clark, director of athletics, announces.

The three newcomers replace Army, Ursinus and Western Maryland. The game with Virginia will be the first in three decades and the Navy contest the first between the two institutions since 1920. Lafayette and Brown last met in 1938.

The schedule (home games except as noted): Sept. 27, at Virginia; Oct. 4, New York University; 11, at Navy; 18, Muhlenberg; 25, Brown; Nov. 1, at Gettysburg; 8, Rutgers; 15, Washington and Jefferson; 22, at Lehigh.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins knocks down Challenger Pete Lello of Chicago in the second round of their battle at Madison Square Garden. Lello was floored four times before Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the fight, near the close of the second round. (Story of fight on next page.)

Penn Spots Cornell 13 Points, Then Goes Into Lead With 16

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP).—With Frank Reagan going over for two touchdowns and Gene Davis adding a 28-yard field goal, Penn overcame a 13-point deficit to lead Cornell at the half today, 16-13, before 79,935 fans at Franklin Field.

FIRST QUARTER.

Allen kicked off for Penn, Landsberg taking the ball behind the Cornell goal line and running it out 24 yards. Murphy fumbled and Penn recovered on the Cornell 21-yard line. Three tries at Cornell's line gained only five yards and Davis went in to try for a field goal. His kick from the 23-yard line was blocked by Landsberg and Murphy, catching the ball on the 10-yard line, ran back to the 20. After Landsberg had picked up six yards, Murphy passed to Matuszcak for 11 yards and McCullough passed 26 yards to Murphy for a first on the Penn 37-yard mark. Murphy skirted left end for 16 yards, McCullough passed to Landsberg for an 18-yard gain and a first down on the Penn three-yard line, and Landsberg crashed through Penn's left side for a touchdown. Drahos' kick was no good and Cornell led, 6-10.

Allan ran Drahos' kickoff back 23 yards to the Penn 35-yard line, but fumbled and McCullough recovered for Cornell on the Penn 39-yard line. The Big Red failed to gain, however, and McCullough finally kicked out of bounds on the Penn 21-yard line. Reagan immediately kicked back, Cornell taking over on its 40. After an incomplete pass, Murphy raced wide at left end, ran dangerously close to the sideline and eluded a host of Penn tacklers for 60 yards and a touchdown. Drahos' placement kick was good, putting Cornell ahead, 13-0.

THE LINEUPS

CORNELL.	Pos.	PENN.
Hipolit	L. E.	Kuczynski
West	L. T.	Cohen
Conti	L. G.	Mendelson
Dunbar	R. G.	Brechka
Cohn	R. G.	Hunt
Drahos	R. T.	Yard
Kelley	R. E.	Warner
Matuszczak	Q. B.	Chandler
McCullough	L. H.	Reagan
Murphy	R. H.	Wexler
Landsberg	F. B.	Allen

Referee—Elwood Geiges, Temple. Umpire—A. Paul Menton, Loyola. Linesman—A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh. Field judge—C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh.

Harvard Beats Yale By 28-0

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Harvard	0	7	7	14	28
Yale	0	0	0	0	0

THE LINEUPS

HARVARD.	Pos.	YALE.
MacKinney	L. E.	Bartholemy
Elser	L. T.	Brooks
Peabody	L. G.	Burnam
Ayres	C.	Moseley
Pfister	R. G.	Dera
Gardiner	R. T.	Knapp
Kaufman (c)	R. E.	Thompson
Holden	Q. B.	Harrison
Spreyer	L. H.	Willoughby
Lee	R. H.	Seymour
Brown	F. B.	Rewick

Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—R. B. Goodwin, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24 (AP).—Gathering itself after a slow start, Harvard came on to steam roller its old and revered rival, Yale, by a score of 28 to 0 in their fifty-ninth meeting today before a crowd of 47,000.

FIRST PERIOD.

Yale received the kickoff, a short one, on its own 44-yard line and immediately launched a passing attack. On second down Harrison's attempted toss to Bartholomy was intercepted by Spreyer for Harvard. An exchange of punts followed, with Harvard progressing to its own 46-yard line. Spreyer darted through the Blue line for 12 yards and a first down on Yale's 42-yard line, but two running plays from there lost ground and McKinney booted out on Yale's 13-yard line.

A Harvard offside gave Yale the

Continued on Next Page.

Ohioans in Table Tennis Event Here

The Columbus (O.) table tennis team is among the latest entries received for the national intercity tourney which will be held here at the De Soto Hotel, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The squad is headed by Harry Sage, Columbus city champion. Other members are Jules Toff of Ohio State University, Bob Greene and Bart Lewis, Ohio State doubles champion with Sage.

T. C. U. to Meet Fordham.

In 1941 Texas Christian University will play intersectional football games with Indiana at Bloomington and Fordham in New York.

Race Results

At Bowie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Rawson (Lindberg) —	8.20	4.00	2.70
Kings Blue (Richards) —	—	2.80	2.20
Court Dance (Emery) —	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:13. Tryask, Kate Smith, Williamstown and O'Play also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Royal Robes (Taylor) —	9.80	3.80	3.10
His Highness (Richards) —		3.50	2.80
Lone Sentry (Kaufman) —	—	—	4.30

Time, 1:47 2-5. Wee Scot, Wine Wrack, Bat Ship, Baby Mowlee, Calotte, Freds First, Running Lights, Pink Coral and Priority also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and sixteenth:

Royal Teddy (Harrell)	8.00	4.60	3.70
Dark Phaona (Madden) —	—	10.70	6.30
Charming Herod (Atkinson) —	—	—	11.50

Time—1:48 4-5. Imperial Jones, Dohoev, Phone Dijon, Nilon, aCount Valiant, (d) aFriendly Paul, Quaroma, Carvale and Quaker Brass also ran. aH. Maupin and G. Fiekner entry. (d) Won but was disqualified.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Teddy Wrack (Schmidl)	159.10	44.40	20.10
Dawn Attack (Howell) —	—	6.40	5.10
Dixie Maid (Taylor) —	—	—	5.50

Time, 1:13 1-5. Hard Jester, Greek Jurist, Heathtown, Weatherite, Poindexter, Belmar Arra, Migration, Happy Hunting and Pete Jr. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

aBirch Rod (Richards)	6.40	3.60	4.40
Pagliacci (Lindberg) —	—	5.80	5.80
aRosetown a(Mower) —	—	—	4.40

Time—1:47 1-5. Moscow II, Lumiere, Dusky Fox, bSecond Helping, Dolly Val, True Call, bSir Marlboro also ran.

aG. D. Widener entry.

bC. Smythe entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Sweet Willow (Howell)	4.40	3.40	2.80
Bright Trace (Delucia) —	—	32.80	11.70
Thorn Apple (Whalen) —	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:12 4-5. Glorious Time, Soldierette, Miss B. B., Wanna Hygro, aTeddy's Girl, aColorado Ore and Oasis also ran.

a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SCRATCHES.

1—Milk Punch, Fogoso. 2—Slugger, Dominal, Briargo, Lochlea, Silver Rocket, Karnak. 3—Ginobi, Yantis, Evening Time, Affirmation, Modern Age, Lazarus. 4—Cape Cod, Johns Star, Pirate, Daily Delivery, Don Orlan, Kansas. 5—Clyde Tolson. 6—Mariyah, Dora May. 7—Alumino.

Weather clear, track fast.

South Side Center Injured as Eleven Triumphs, 12 to 6

Touchdown by Bob McAlevy in the second and third periods gave South Side Catholic a 12-to-6 victory over Central Catholic at East St. Louis last night. The losers put over their lone touchdown in the final period, Dave Roche plunging over following a 62-yard drive.

Cletus Stockman, South Side center, is in St. Anthony's Hospital, with a possible fracture of the left knee suffered in the third period of the game.

Lineups and summary:

SOUTH SIDE (12)	Pos.	CENT. CATH. (6)
Schultz	L. E.	Farrow
Jedlicka	L. T.	Guthuss
Roeder	L. G.	Reidel
Stockman	C.	O'Blennis
Powell	R. G.	Tottleben
Riegel	R. T.	Nelson
Menetry	R. E.	McEvilly
Gebhart	Q. B.	Shannon
McAlevy	L. H.	Sheftall
Lammert	R. H.	Roche
Milligan	F. B.	Wellmuenster

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	
South Side —	—	0	6	6	0—12
Central —	—	0	0	0	6— 6

DAILY DOUBLE

AT BOWIE.
DAILY DOUBLE.
Rawson and Royal Robes paid $31.60 for $2.

High School Grid Card Postponed

Because of the inclement weather, the Public High Schools benefit exhibition in which all seven high school football teams were to compete, has been postponed indefinitely.

Arthur O. Kelley, of the Board of Education, in charge of league athletics, said that the round-robin plans probably would be carried out either at night or on some afternoon next week, not Saturday, because of the Washington-St. Louis U. football game on that day.

The four South Side school teams were to have competed this afternoon against the three representing North Side schools with total score to decide the sectional winner. Bands from the seven schools also were to have competed for the city championship.

Mississippi Has Its Largest Grid Crowd

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 23 (AP). — Twenty-five thousand persons, the largest crowd ever to see a football game in this State, watched the mighty elevens of University of Mississippi and Mississippi State meet for the thirty-eighth time today under cloudy skies that threatened rain.

Boosters in Match.

The Virginia Boosters bowling team will meet the Compton Heights squad in a special match tonight at St. Luke's alleys. The Boosters won their last match, beating Michigan Cafe, 2777 to 2559.

Coaches in High School Game Call Signals on Field

MURPHY, N. C., Nov. 23 (AP). THE football problem of coaching from the bench seems to have been solved here by two high school teams which permitted their coaches to follow them on the field and call signals.

The system worked admirably for the players and spectators as Murphy High's 12-man team defeated Hall High of Knoxville, Tenn., 20-0. Opposing coaches directed their teams' play on offense, relieving quarterbacks of mental burdens. In the 48-minute contest 114 plays were run, considerably above the average.

SCHWENK'S ATTEMPT AT FIELD GOAL WIDE

By James M. Gould

FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 23.—Washington Univrsity's Bears made eight first downs and gained 147 yards, running and passing to a single first down and 30 yards for the Missouri Miners but, at the end of the first two periods, the teams were all even in a scoreless tie.

The field was very muddy and made going tough for running backs. Also, passes completed were few and far between because of the difficulty in handling the ball.

Washington twice threatened but penalties, on both occasions, halted what looked like touchdown advances.

About 1800 watched the game in the rain.

FIRST QUARTER.

The Miners kicked off and Washington took over on its own 32-yard line.

BEARS—Schwenk picked up four yards off tackle. Frost got two at end. Schwenk tried a pass, but it was incomplete. On fourth down Lutz kicked nicely to Bruce, who ran back to the Miners' 41-yard line.

MINERS—Two plays cost two yards. Cunningham kicked to Frost who was run out of bounds on Washington's 19-yard line.

BEARS — Kowalchuk replaced Lutz at quarter for Washington. Frost and Ady made it a first down on Washington's 34-yard mark. Schwenk was stopped. Two plays were stopped by the Miner line and Schwenk's pass to Devine was grounded. The Miners lost five yards for off-side and Kowalchuk then kicked to Bruce, who was downed on the Miners' 32-yard line.

MINERS—Cook passed to Nevins, good for eight yards, and an off-side penalty against the Bears meant a first down on the Miners' 46-yard line. Schumacher hit tackle for eight yards and then fumbled, Jurca recovering for Washington on the Miners' 48-yard line.

BEARS—Two line plays gained only a yard for the Bears, who then were set back five yards for backfield in motion. A pass by Schwenk failed. A pass netted two yards and Kowalchuk kicked to Bruce, who was thrown on the Miners' 18-yard mark.

MINERS—A quick kick was downed on the Bears' 33-yard line by Strawhun.

BEARS—Pufalt came in at end for Washington and Lindow at half. Ady picked up nine yards off tackle. Schwenk made it a first down with a two-yard plunge.

A pass, Kowalchuk to Turley, was good for 13 yards and Lindow went off tackle for five more. With less than a minute of the period remaining, Schwenk's pass hit the ground and Kowalchuk kicked out of bounds on the iners' 20-yard line.

MINERS—Cunningham went off tackle for five yards. He then was stopped with three as the period ended with the score: **Washington 0, Missouri Mines 0.**

SECOND QUARTER.

MINERS—Hefelfinger and Roehlk went into the Washington backfield, replacing Ady and Schwenk. Cunningham kicked to Lindow, who ran back to the Miners' 45-yard line.

BEARS—Lindow broke through for 16 yards and a first down on the Miners' 29-yard line. The Bears lost a yard on two plays. Lindow struggled through for five yards but it was a fourth down and six yards to go. Kowalchuk kicked nicely out of bounds on the Miners' six-yard line.

MINERS — Cunningham kicked and Lindow ran back to the Miners' 23-yard mark.

BEARS—Frost returned to the Washington backfield. Washington was penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass was grounded. Frost made 15 yards at end but Lindow lost at the other flank and it was fourth down and 11 yards to go. Kowalchuk kicked and Bruce ran the ball back to the Miners' 17-yard mark.

MINERS — Cunningham kicked to Lindow, who was thrown on the Miners' 37-yard line.

BEARS—Schwenk returned to the Washington backfield. Schwenk made it a first down on the Miners' 27-yard line. Frost picked up five yards off tackle. Schwenk's plunge and reverse made it a first down on the Miners' 15-yard line. The Bears lost five yards for taking too much time in the huddle. A Schwenk to Kowalchuk was good for six yards. Frost got a yard but it was fourth down and five yards to go on the Miners' 10-yard line. Schwenk's attempt at field goal was wide and the Miners' took over on their own 20-yard line.

MINERS—A quick kick went to

Continued on Next Page.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Washington	0	0	12		
Mo. Mines	0	0	0		

THE LINEUPS

ROLLA.	Pos.	WASHINGTON.
Nevins	L. E.	Devine
Kromka	L. T.	Spafford
Rogers	L. G.	Griffith
Kiburs	C.	Vranesh
Koerner	R. G.	Blades
Hoby	R. T.	Jurca
Strawhun	R. E.	Turley
Bruce	Q. B.	Lutz
Cunningham	L. H.	Schwenk
Schumacher	R. H.	Frost
Cook	F. B.	Ody

Referee, Klein (Missouri); umpire, Young (Ill. Wesleyan); linesman, Gibbs (St. Thomas); field judge, Henry (Kenyon).

De Correvont's Pass Good for A Touchdown

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
Northwestern	0	7	13	0	20

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 23 (AP).—Notre Dame and Northwestern, renewing an old gridiron rivalry marked by some of the hardest-fought games in Midwest football history, came together before a sellout crowd of more than 48,000 spectators at Dyche Stadium today.

FIRST PERIOD.

Notre Dame received the opening kickoff at its 20-yard line and Juzwik and Saggau picked up 23 yards on end runs. Northwestern braced, however, forcing the Irish to punt, Northwestern taking possession at its 29-yard line. Two off-side penalties helped the Wildcats move to about midfield, Soper then completing a pass to Kepford good for 25 yards. But after a two-yard gain through the line, Osterman intercepted Soper's pass at the 20-yard line and sprinted back to the Notre Dame 34-yard line before being hauled down.

After Osterman's pass interception, the Irish could not gain consistently, being forced to punt, and the game became a fiercely fought battle between the lines. Time after time backs of both teams were halted at the line of scrimmage or tossed for losses. With a minute to go, Clawson and De Correvont smashed 25 yards to the Notre Dame 45-yard line, but De Correvont was spilled for a 17-yard loss as the period ended without a score.

Starting on its own 18-yard line after an Irish punt, Northwestern uncorked a slashing ground game. Clawson ripped the Notre Dame line for four gains of from four to 13 yards, De Correvont helping out with two short plunges which carried the Wildcats to the Notre Dame 41-yard line. Two plunges carried to the Notre Dame 32-yard line. Then De Correvont shot a pass to Clawson on the Irish 26-yard line and Clawson raced to a touchdown, shaking off three tacklers. Erdlitz, replacing Clawson, made good on the extra point. Score: **Notre Dame 0, Northwestern 7.**

The half ended without further scoring.

THIRD PERIOD.

Floyd Chambers' 34-yard return of the kickoff started Northwestern marching again. Consistent gains through the line moved the Wildcats from their own 38-yard line to the Notre Dame 36-yard line. Then De Correvont, striking off right tackle and reversing his field sharply, streaked to the Notre Dame nine-yard line. De Correvont got two yards more and Benson smashed to the Irish two-yard line. Benson lost two, but De Correvont went over for a touchdown. Erdlitz came in to make the extra point. Score, **Notre Dame 0, Northwestern 14.**

Milt Piepul, big Irish fullback, returned the following kickoff 31 yards to his own 31-yard line and two plays later knifed off left tackle to fight and twist his way for 35 yards to the Northwestern 29-yard line. Piepul cracked center for four yards, but Saggau's pass fell incomplete and he failed to gain on two rushing plays, Northwestern taking possession on its 22-yard line.

Lew Jenkins Knocks Out Lello, Retains Lightweight Title

Chicagoan Down Four Times in 2nd Round

Left Hook to Chin, First Clean Blow of Fight Landed by Titleholder, Drops Rival for Count.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP). — Give Lew Jenkins a man he can hit and the skinny ex-cavalryman from Sweetwater, Tex., still looks like a great lightweight champion.

In the first defense of his 135-pound title since he stopped Lou Ambers last summer, Lew gave Pete Lello of Chicago the works in the Garden last night.

He knocked the Chicagoan down four times with sickening swipes to the jaw, and Referee Art Donovan didn't bother to count on the fourth occasion. He gathered the outclassed Lello in his arms to save his life. That was at 2:37 of the second round.

It was the second time in a week that a big Garden crowd failed to see two rounds of fighting in the main event. Al ("Bunny") Davis fouled out in approximately the same time against Welter Champion Fritzie Zivic on the previous Friday.

At least, last night's result was clean-cut and stylish. Jenkins, looking lean and hungry at 131¼ pounds, slapped Lello to the canvas with the first clean punch he landed in the second round. It was a powerful left hook to the chin, and it settled the fight.

Did Not Miss Manager.

Lello, who probably is wondering today what became of the Jenkins he knocked out in Chicago in 1939, managed to get back on his pins at the count of nine. But he ran into another barrage of lefts and rights that smacked him down again and again. He was helpless when Donovan finally took pity.

Jenkins was not noticeably handicapped by the absence of his manager, Hymie Caplin, who usually shouts advice into Lew's tattered ears between rounds. Caplin was in Brooklyn being quizzed on what, if anything, he knew about an alleged gambling ring. Early today, he was booked on a charge of grand larceny.

Lew said in the dressing room: "I missed Hymie, but I didn't miss Lello."

Indeed he didn't.

The sweet swatter from Sweet Water took the first round by a fairly comfortable margin, scoring with several rights to the head and a good solid left upper-cut to the mouth. When Lello walked to his corner at the end of the heat, his left eye was red from one of the rights.

Jenkins had claimed that he was a hungry, weak kid when Lello caught him in Chicago, and had been waiting ever since for last night's little get-together. He wasn't fooling.

Its Bang and Thud.

The left hand with which he knocked the one-time Gary (Ind.) choirboy down the first time was like a kick from one of the army mules he used to shoe. As Lello got up, Referee Donovan stepped in to wipe off his gloves. Before he could step clear, Jenkins reached over and planted a thumping right on Lello's chin.

For a moment there was a boo, and Donovan shouted a warning at Lew. Then he waved them together again, and the rest was short, but hardly sweet to Pete. It was "bang" as Lew connected, and "thud" as Lello hit the deck each time.

Despite his knockout victory and the kayo with which he dethroned Lew Ambers several months ago, Jenkins still has to share a portion of the lightweight throne. Sammy Angott of Louisville and Pittsburgh is recognized as boss by the National Boxing Association.

The crowd was estimated at between 10,000 and 11,000 customers, with gross receipts of about $25,000.

He Did His Bit for Alma Mater

Leo Quirk (standing), captain of the 1923 St. Louis University team, and his three sons, Jim, Ed and Pat (reading from left), all members of the 1940 St. L. U. High squad.

Many Ducks, Geese Still In the Frozen North, In Spite of Cold and Snow

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 23.—Despite the severe cold wave and snowstorm which descended on this section Armistice day, many wild ducks and geese still remain in the North, although the main body of the annual flight from the North appears to have passed through.

Several large bunches of Northern mallards, much less gun-shy than the local variety of ducks, are feeding in grain and stubble fields near here and resting on the ice of tightly closed lakes. Warm weather during the past week has melted much of the snow, exposing the grain in fields and providing some water for the birds, and indications at present are that another severe cold wave will be necessary to drive them southward.

Goose hunters reported excellent shooting near the Missouri River west of here early this week, with several limit bags of Canadian honkers taken. The birds are large and fat, weighing between 12 and 15 pounds. Mallards recently bagged here are of the large, yellow-billed and yellow-legged variety, brightly colored and in good condition. A few canvasbacks remain in this area also. Thousands of coot, or mudhens, are said to have perished in the storm which touched off the big flight, as these birds were reluctant to leave and their source of food was cut off as lakes and streams froze. The birds were found by the dozens, frozen on the ice.

Most pheasant hunters are voluntarily skipping the open season which started for 15 days on Nov. 15, following a request by state game department officials that they do so because many of the ringnecks were frozen or suffocated in the Armistice day storm. Reports from some localities are to the effect that more birds were killed by the storm than were taken by hunters during the 40-day open season earlier this fall.

Field Hockey Tournament in Third Round

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—The Middle Atlantic Firsts, with five all-Americans in the lineup, came through with a last-half scoring spree to drub the Northeast Firsts, 8 to 3, in yesterday's top game of the second day's play of the women's national field hockey tournament.

The Great Lakes team pushed across a score in each period to blank the Pacific Coast eleven, 2-0. Lois Ward of Cleveland and Margaret Morrow of Detroit each accounted for a goal for the Great Lakes players, having fine assistance from the two wings.

The Midwest Firsts and the Southeast Firsts fought to a 2-2 tie, with the Midwesterners coming from behind in the second period to even the score. Betty Washburn and Irma Graham, both of Highland Park, Mich., chucked in a point each for the Midwest Firsts.

Earlier in the day, the Middle Atlantic reserves upset the favored U. S. Touring Team, 4 to 2.

The Northeast Reserves, led by Grace Pagnucco of New York City, defeated the Southeast Reserves, 4 to 3, and the Midwest Reserves bested Etcetera, 3 to 2.

The dozen teams, selected in six regional meets, will continue round-robin play through today. A national committee will then select individual players for the two 1940 United States all-star teams—the Firsts and the Reserves.

The victory was the second for the Northeast Reserves, that eleven having conquered the Midwest Reserves, Thursday, 2 to 1.

The Midwest Reserves and Etcetera confined all their scoring to the first half, with Alice Rickey and Esther Murphy putting through the goals for the Midwest eleven and Peggy Lebair of New York City and Grace Flavell of Germantown, Pa., continuing Etcetera's two. The Etcetera team substituted freely in the last period, but the Midwest Reserves played the entire game with only 11 players.

The lineups:

MIDW. RESERVES.	Pos.	ETCETERA.
Johnston	L. W.	Chamings
Rickey	L. I.	Le Bair
Murphy	C. F.	Cox
Zelski	R. I.	Flavell
Hardin	R. W.	Suba
Hill	L. H.	Philpott
Burbank	C. H.	Miller
Farley	R. H.	Black
Smith	L. B.	Jones
Case	R. B.	Patterson
Morrison	G. K.	Woodfin

Score by periods: 1 2 T.
Midwest Reserves — — — 3 0— 3
Etcetera — — 2 0— 2

Etcetera substitutions—Purcell, Lawson, Mooure, Mehner, Kuhn, Moller. Midwest reserves scoring—Murphy 2, Rickey. Etcetera scoring—Le Bair, Flavell. Officials—Smith and Parry.

MIDW. FIRSTS.	Pos.	S. E. FIRSTS.
Cornwell	L. W.	Lee
Larowe	L. I.	Jenkin
Washburn	C. F.	Newson
D. Walton	R. I.	Tinkham
Graham	R. W.	Richards
Duffield	L. H.	Lembeck
Adair	C. H.	Sturges
Kenefick	R. H.	H. Walton
Smith	L. B.	Fiske
Weinecke	R. B.	Dickson
Bina	B. K.	Burger

Score by periods: 1 2 T.
Southeast Firsts — — — 1 1— 2
Midwest Firsts — — — 0 2— 2

Southeastern scoring—Newson, Midwestern scoring—Washburn, Graham. Officials—Hooper and Grant.

Driscoll Quits at Marquette

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette University, announced today that the resignation of John Leo (Paddy) Driscoll as football coach had been received and accepted.

Father McCarthy issued the following statement:

"Mr. Driscoll's resignation as head football coach has been received and accepted. This action was taken for personal reasons, independent of any winning or losing record.

"No consideration has been given to a successor, since the resignation was made to the president of the university and not the athletic board."

It was learned from an authoritative source that the resignation was presented after Marquette's 27 to 27 tie game with Creighton Oct. 19 and was accepted, effective at the end of the current season.

Driscoll, former Northwestern University and National Professional Football League star, came to Marquette in 1937. His squad this season has won two games, lost four and tied one, with two games yet to be played—Detroit today, and Arizona Nov. 30.

The Sentinel said that Mike Casteel, coach at the University of Arizona; Joe Boland, line coach at Notre Dame, and Chick Meehan, former New York University mentor, were being considered as Driscoll's successor.

It's News to Casteel.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 23 (AP).—Mike Casteel, football coach at the University of Arizona for the past two seasons, said today he would "have to think it over" when informed he was being considered as mentor at Marquette University.

He asserted he had not been offered the position officially, adding: "We have two more games to play and I am thinking more about them than anything else."

One of these is the University of New Mexico contest tonight which will determine the border conference title. The other is against Marquette here Nov. 30.

The Wildcats have won six games this year, losing only to University of Utah.

Casteel was a member of the Michigan State coaching staff 14 years before coming here in 1939.

Amateur Boxer Is Out for 60 Days

Charles Winkler, featherweight, has been suspended for 60 days by the Ozark A. A. U. as a result of his failure to put in an appearance for a match at the South Broadway A. C. last week.

At a hearing yesterday, he said he had been having trouble with his ears, but did not think it necessary to report to A. A. U. officials. He'll be eligible after Jan. 15, Bill Hellmich, Ozark president, announced.

DUCK HUNTERS

FAIR weather prevails in western sections of the North-Central and plains states this morning, with cloudy weather in the eastern half. Light snow was falling in Northeastern North Dakota and Eastern Minnesota. Temperatures are below the freezing point throughout the district, but no unseasonably cold weather is reported anywhere. Considerable snow remains on the ground in Minnesota, with depths ranging from a trace in extreme western and extreme southern portions, to more than five inches in north and central areas. Partly cloudy weather is indicated during the next 36 hours, with snow flurries in eastern portions of the Dakotas, and extreme northwest portion of Minnesota on Sunday. Somewhat colder weather will overspread northern sections on Sunday with warmer tonight in southern areas. Fresh southerly winds will prevail over Minnesota tonight, shifting to northwest over north and west portions on Sunday.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:34.

South Carolina Beats Miami, 7-2

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 23 (AP).—South Carolina's Gamecocks broke loose with an explosive 57-yard touchdown drive in the first quarter and staved off several desperate Miami surges last night to defeat the Hurricanes, 7 to 2, before 11,104 spectators.

Al Grygo, South Carolina halfback, sparked the winning drive and pounded over from the one-yard line for the touchdown. Dewitt Arrowsmith kicked the extra point.

Miami collected its two points early in the second immediately after failing to cash in on a touchdown opportunity. The Hurricanes, with Russell Coates leading the way, moved 38 yards but South Carolina took the ball on its two-yard line. Arrowsmith grounded the ball in the end zone for a safety.

Deters' 913 Wins Pin Sweepstakes

Walter Deters scored a 913 for first place and a cash award of $37 over a field of 150 other entries in the Thanksgiving day bowling sweepstakes at Mueller's Recreation, St. Louis House. High single game went to A. Glader with a 247 while George Bobmeyer had high four scratch total, 787.

Other winners and prize money: Greenberg and Verheyden second, 880, $23.50; Bud Folkert 868, $15; Bud Weisert 867, $10; Gus Stumhofer 866, $8; Art Epps 863, $7; Harry Frederic 856, $6; Ray Kemper 854, $5; Art O'Donnel 850, $4.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK — Lew Jenkins, 131½, Sweetwater, Tex., recognized by California and New York as lightweight champion, knocked out Pete Lello, 134½, Chicago (2); Leo Rodak, 134½, Chicago, outpointed Julie Kogan, 134¼, New Haven, Conn. (8).

HOLLYWOOD — Baby Breese, 138½, Manhattan, Kan., stopped Jackie Wilson, 135½, Los Angeles (7).

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Joe "Butch" Lynch, 158, Plainfield, and Maxie Long, 154, Paterson, drew (6).

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Maher, 139½, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Sutic, 139½, Philadelphia (8).

Dizzy Dean Charged With Killing A Doe; Subject to $500 Fine

DERMOTT Ark., Nov. 23 (AP). — Prosecutor John Golden announced last night he had issued a warrant charging Jerome "Dizzy" Dean of Dallas, Tex., with killing a doe during last week's deer hunting season. Golden identified Dean as the Chicago Cubs' baseball pitcher.

Golden said the warrant was based on information furnished him by the Chicot County game wardens. He said the warrant had been sent to Texas for service.

Killing a doe is a misdemeanor, carrying a penalty of a fine ranging from $50 minimum to $500.

HIGH ROLLERS IN LEAGUE BOWLING Last Night

	SINGLE	THREE
W. AND S. RECREATION. Chevrolet League.		
R. Stephens	228	A. Gorman 557
Frisco Railroad League.		
A. Stoessel	235	H. Martin 617
Northwest Scratch League.		
E. Seiler	216	G. Schroeder 641
Friday Night Ladies.		
A. Stroinski	212	A. Stroinski 523
HEIDEL PARLORS. International Shoe Co. League.		
Harry Ottman	244	Frank Messner 666
Union Electric Employes.		
Joe Lang	267	Bob Donahue 645
ROGERS RECREATION. Women's Traffic League.		
Ellen Eckelmamp	190	Iris McMillen 484
Jolly Roller Girls.		
Mabel Marrs	173	Mabel Marrs 420
National Bearings Metals Co.		
Ollie Weitkamp	201	Gus Kyfus 562
M., K. & T. Railroad Men.		
Max Loewen	222	Ed Klimpel 623
M., K. & T. Ladies.		
Agnes Heil	167	Agnes Heil 457
De Andreis Girls.		
Marie Meyers	167	Dolores Stumpenhagen 433
Frisco Girls' League.		
Pearl Broer	182	Alberta Huesikoetter 480
Traffic Club Men.		
J. Anderson	254	R. Suntrup 642
CONGRESS ALLEYS. Congress Handicap.		
Hughes	223	McAdams 550
Cappies	223	
FEUSER'S DEL-MAR RECREATION.		
G. W. Voshaldt	210	G. W. Voshaldt 551
Full House League.		
Helen Koch	200	Helen Koch 481
Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.		
Jack Walsh	199	Jack Creamer 572
Mound City League.		
Bob Harfvey	246	Bob Harvey 691
Tom Callo	246	
Forest City Girls.		
Amanda Vogt	157	Amanda Vogt 459
Hill-Behan Lumber Co.		
Lou Alfeld	220	Bill Nikolaus 581
WELLSTON ALLEYS. Greater St. Louis Handicap.		
Ed Buss	222	Ed Buss 605
American Maganese Steel League.		
Altmeyer	202	Altmeyer 532
Lincoln Engineering League.		
W. Heniner	222	R. McKay 543
HARRIS RECREATION. Mercantile Commerce Girls.		
H. Heupel	165	M. Grimm 430
MIDTOWN ALLEYS, INC. Bailey Daughters of Isabella.		
C. Boka	198	E. King 494
Public Service Co.		
Tom Childers	232	A. J. Schaper 580
Bell Telephone, Plant Dept.		
Lester Kuhn	220	Ralph Jett 581
GAMBRINUS HALL. St. L. T. B. League.		
H. Lehrman	222	H. Lehrman 607
Gaylord Container Corp.		
S. Allender	214	R. Zimmerman 535
CENTURY ALLEYS. Goodfellow League.		
Bud Haar	256	J. Brda 634
Ridgeview Hills League.		
Mike Keefe	235	John Bohac 619
Wally Wohlschlager	235	
MUELLER'S RECREATION. Anheuser-Busch League.		
Bill Boeckelmann	221	Lester Leps 551
Mueller's Friday Night League.		
John Maurer	233	Ray Schuler 564
SARATOGA ALLEYS. Ladies' Matinee League.		
Mrs. Catherine Schoening	199	Mrs. Ann Wagner 486
Scullin Steel Co. League.		
Fred Grueber	207	Fred Grueber 574
Maplewood Handicap.		
Joe Hofer	233	Frank Mataya 603
FAIRGROUNDS RECREATION. United Auto Workers, Div. 1.		
B. Bucher	246	V. Hemphill 575
United Auto Workers, Div. 2.		
L. Cook	217	J. Sweeney 575
ZION ALLEYS. Truckers League.		
Fred Schlemmer	258	Elmer Weis 580
BRADER'S BOWLING GRAND. St. Louis Dairy League.		
Al Altman	224	A. Altman 600
South Side Kiwanis.		
Duke Krekeler	257	Russ Harstick 586
STEIN BROTHERS. Stein's Handicap.		
L. Bruemmer	295	L. Bruemmer 651
Bell Telephone League.		
R. Luftus	229	H. Thompson 603
Watson Road Handicap.		
R. Lange	250	Dr. Brodhage 656
St. Louis Hills Commercial League.		
H. Fryman	241	Art Ziera 660
BEVO ALLEYS. Knapp-Monarch League.		
Maneweiller	211	Manweiller 561
Friday Handicap.		
Joe Bene	236	Gene Lammlein Jr. 623

FOOTBALL RESULTS

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

EAST.

Harvard Junior Varsity 16, Yale J. V. 6.
Yale 150 Pounders 27, Lafayette 150s 0.

SOUTH.

South Carolina 7, Miami 2.
Rollins 20, Tampa 6.
Presbyterian 6, Stetson 0.
Austin Peay Normal 16, Rose Poly 7.
East Carolina Teachers 44, Naval Apprentice School 7.
Carson-Newman 27, Maryville 7.
Mississippi Southern 41, Delta State Teachers 0.
Snead 7, Troy (Ala.) Teachers 6.

WEST.

Wichita 19, North Dakota State 0.
Trinity (Tex.) 0, East Central (Okla.) State 0.
Oklahoma Baptist 12, Oklahoma City 9.
Southwest (Okla.) State 18, Southeast State 7.
Henderson (Ark.) State 19, Northeast (Okla.) State 3.
Abilene Christian 6, McMurry 0.

Browns Made Money By Not Losing So Much In 1940, Barnes Says

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 23 (AP).—Donald L. Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, said yesterday he thought all major league baseball clubs should play more night games next year.

Here for a brief rest, Barnes said that with the nation "geared up to high production," due to the national defense program, many persons would attend night games when they would be unable to get away from their work during the day.

The Browns played 14 night games last season, through a special arrangement, with all other American League clubs limited to seven night games. His club, **Barnes said, "came nearer coming out" on the financial end than it had in several years.. "We made money this year by not losing so much money," he smiled.**

Barnes was optimistic over prospects for the Browns in 1941. The club finished in sixth place this year, after a slow start, and "We stand a much better chance of finishing in the first division next season," he said.

"We were going great at the end of the season. First we knocked the Yankees out of the race and then we knocked Chicago down into a tie for fourth place. We had a hustling club at the end of the season."

The club has no player deals under consideration at this time, he said, but is open to any offers that might strengthen the squad—especially in the pitching department. "That's where we need spanking up most," he added.

As for Fred Haney, who managed the club for the past two years and will again be at the helm this year, Barnes said: "Haney done a fine job. We're well satisfied with him."

Harvard Scores Twice on Yale

Continued From Page One.

ball on its own 25-yard line, and Harrison tore off his left side for a first down on the 37-yard line. Willoughby in two plunges picked up another first on the 48-yard line. Seymour crashed the Crimson line for four yards, and Harrison plummeted through for Yale's third straight first down on the Harvard 43-yard line.

Harrison left handed a pass to Thompson for a first down on Harvard's 30-yard line, and Willoughby streaked around his right end 15 yards before Lee caught him. A plunge gained only one yard, two Harrison passes into the end zone were grounded, and Howard Kay went in to try to field goal for Yale from the 21-yard line. He gave it plenty of power, but it sailed to the right of the posts and Referee Red Friesell motioned "no good."

SECOND QUARTER.

McKinney took the entire Yale team by surprise on an end around and raced 41 yards down to the Blue's 28-yard line. A plunge carried to the 24-yard line and on the next play McNicol rifled a short pass to Joe Gardella out in the left flat. The Harvard captain took it on about the 15-yard line and ran to a touchdown. Vandereb went in to place-kick the point and Harvard led 7 to 0 at the half.

Third Quarter.

After forcing the Bulldogs to kick, the Crimson opened a drive from its own 26-yard line. Lee in successive runs off his left side made 12 and 27 yards, finally being hauled down on the Yale 35-yard line. McNicol then pegged a sharp pass straight down the middle to Koufman, who was tackled by Willoughby on the 7-yard line. Gardella ploughed through to the 4-yard line on his first try, reached the one-yard line on his second, then dived straight over center for his second touchdown of the game. Vander Eb again kicked the point to make it Harvard 14, Yale 0 at the end of the third.

FOURTH UARTER.

On the second play of the last period Seymour of Yale lifted a long punt to Francis Lee, who gathered it on his own 22-yard line and raced 78 yards for a touchdown without being touched. Vander Eb kicked again and the score was Harvard 21, Yale 0.

When Anderson of Yale fumbled, Barnes, Harvard end, recovered on the 22-yard line. Charlie Spreyer in two tries crashed to a first down on the 12-yard line. Three more Spreyer plunges took it to the two-yard line. Then Spreyer went across the goal line standing up. Summers kicked the point to give Harvard a 28-0 victory.

Flyers and Millers To Play Tomorrow

Marty Barry and his Minneapolis Millers will furnish the opposition for the Flyers at the Arena tomorrow night. It will be the first appearance of the Millers here this season.

The Millers will show seven new players. An old St. Louis favorite, Hub (Stopper) Nelson will be in the nets for Minneapolis. Other new players are Emil and Emery Hansen, Don Olson, another former Flyer, Bob Blake, Chip Forster, Norman Tustin and Barry.

In preparation for the match Manager Johnny MacKinnon will send his squad through a practice session at the Arena today. Shorthanded because of injuries to Nig Brenneman and Vernon Ayres, MacKennon will experiment with Bud Kashmer at a position on one of the Flyers' scoring lines.

1800 See Rolla And Bears Play

Continued From Page One.

the Bears' 32-yard line.

BEARS—Kowalchuk kicked to Bruce, who returned to the Miners' 47-yard line.

MINERS—Two plays netted five yards at the line. Forced to kick, Cunningham punted to Frost, who was thrown on the Bears' 25-yard line.

BEARS—Schwenk made two and Frost nine yards for a first down. Frost picked up another 10 yards. Three passes failed. On the last play of the period, Schwenk got away for a gain of 28 yards, but it was all to no avail and the score, at the mid-time, was: Washington 0, Missouri Mines 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

WASHINGTON kicked off to Bruce, who fumbled and recovered on his own 11-yard line. Cunningham then kicked to Frost, who was knocked out of bounds on the Miners' 42-yard line.

BEARS—Ady, back in the game at fullback for Washington, hit for two yards. Ady and Schwenk managed a first down on the Miners' 30-yard line. A six-yard pass made it fourth down and a yard to go and Ady plunged for yards for a first down on the Miners' 10-yard mark. Ady was held to a yard but on the next play, Schwenk squirmed through for a touchdown. Schwenk's try for extra point was blocked by Strawhun. Score: Washington 6, Missouri Mines 0.

Washington kicked off and Fullop ran back to his own 34-yard line.

MINERS—Fullop on a run and a lateral to Cook made the longest Miner gain of the game, of 21 yards. Cook's pass was intercepted by Kowalchuk.

BEARS—Ady and Frost gained three yards at the line. Kowalchuk kicked but the play was called back and the Miners penalized five yards for offside. Ady plunged seven yards for a first down near midfield. Schwenk's run and his lateral to Kowalchuk gained 22 yards and the ball was on the Miners' 31-yard line. Ady plunged nine yards to a first down on the Miners' 22-yard mark. Schwenk lost two yards at the line. Ady's plnge was short of a touchdown by a couple of inches. Ady was stopped without gain. Schwenk went off tackle for the Bears' second touchdown.

Schwenk's extra-point try was wide and the score was: Washington 12, Missouri 0.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Pity the Poor Football Officials.

PERHAPS you have the idea that our best football officials have a grand time. . . . Sure, they get close-ups of all the famous teams and stars of the day. . . . And they actually get paid $150 or so each week end for having the time of their lives.

But there are drawbacks, as even W. H. "Red" Friesell, referee of the Dartmouth-Cornell game found out. . . . Red had written an article for Saturday Evening Post about the experiences of a football official... He found, he wrote, the official's life, by and large, was free from care and strife...And then up jumped that "fifth down" to confound him.

It was Friesell who officiated in the Ohio-Purdue game, when an ineligible player was permitted to boot a field goal. And this same official was in charge of the game between Pennsylvania and Harvard when Harvard emerged with a tie, although under the rules it had a chance to beat the enemy. In this affair, there was a penalty on the field goal play which would have given the attacking side the option of refusing the field goal and taking the ball on the two-yard line, first down. But the Harvard quarterback was not advised of his rights.

And, lest we forget, it was Red who officiated in that Ohio State-Cornell game, when officials in charge of the contest failed to see Coach Snavely's alleged signalling from the Cornell bench. . . . Ohio State raised a big fuss about that, you know.

W. H. FRIESELL

But the football world seems to be in forgiving mood. Friesell is officiating today in the Harvard-Yale game. . . . And Cornell, in sporting spirit, has given Friesell the opportunity to get rid of that red face. . . . It has offered him the referee's post for next year's Dartmouth-Cornell game. . . . And that's as it should be, because a referee, like all of us, has an error column in his box score.

* * *

Extra Down Not Possible Out Here.

EASTERN football regulations might be altered to save officials such embarrassing moments. . . . And it is about as embarrassing for a football referee to admit he missed a fourth down as for a baseball umpire to have to wear spectacles.

In the Missouri Valley, the Big Six and the Southwestern conferences, such an error is not possible. Artie Ellers, who functions as commissioner for the Missouri Valley Conference, says that these three organizations have a rule covering and protecting such situations. . . . After each down all officials on the field must indicate the down by raising the required number of fingers.

In the interest of keeping the red face out of football, they really ought to adopt the Missouri Valley plan.

* * *

THE referee of any gridiron game has his troubles. . . . Keeping down the waistline is one. . . . And that's important. . . . Many of our aging officials who huff and puff up and down the field trying to keep up with the play have found it out.

Age, too, brings on flat wheels and some of the old boys still in the referee business earn that $150 the hard way. . . . In some cases they even have to go to school each year to prove they are up on the rules. . . . And in still other cases they have to run 100 yards, do a few broad and high jumps and otherwise make plain their fitness.

And really, it takes an athlete to fill a referee's shoes these days. . . . The football players are relieved by substitutions from time to time. . . . But there's no substitute referee to take over while the panting head official regains his breath. . . . He really earns that check.

Glenmore Distilleries, Louisville, Ky.

HANS G. LEHRMANN DI

Physical Education T... Public Schools 35 Y...

Hans G. Lehrmann, ... education teacher in t... schools for 35 years, di... day of cirrhosis of the... his home, 3619 Palm s... was 61 years old.

After teaching gymn... turner societies, he enter... ployed of the School Boar... He taught at Yeatm... School 17 years and at ... 14 years. He was also ... practor, practicing aft... hours. Surviving are t... and a brother. The fu... be at 3 o'clock Monday ... at the Schumacher under... tablishment, 4834 Natur... avenue. The body will ... mated.

FLORISTS
SPRAYS, $2 UP; BASKETS ... TWO SISTERS FLORAL ... 3826 S. BROADWAY. ...

DEATHS

ARNOLD, HARRY G.—Valle... entered into rest Nov. 20, ... Diego, Cal., our dear uncle, ... in-law and friend. Mr Arnold's body in stat... Chapel, Kirkwood, from Sun. ... Mon., 9:30 a. m. Interment C... tery.

BECKER, EMILY STEINWE... Nov. 22, 1940, at Larchmont, ... of the late Arthur W. J. Bec... mother of Mrs. Colin Ives ... Becker, sister of Mrs. Henry ... Herman Steinwender. Mrs. Becker at Lupton Chapel, ... mar bl., after 2 p. m., Sun. ... 9:30 a. m. Interment private.

BOEHME, EMILY (nee Obst)—... 22, 1940, 1 p. m., widow of the ... Boehme, dear mother of Irene ... Edna O'Brien, our dear sister-... law, mother-in-law, grandmother ... in her 68th year. Funeral from Schumacher Fun... 3013 Meramec, Mon., Nov. 25, ... to Sunset Burial Park.

BOHN, CHARLES F. JR.—2... st., Nov. 23, 1940, 4 a. m., ... Charles and Mary Bohn (nee U... brother of Margaret Vogler, R... othy, James and Anita Bohn, ... brother-in-law, uncle, nephew ... Funeral from Kutis Funeral ... Gravois and Mon., Nov. 25, ... Requiem mass, St. Francis ... Church. Interment New S... Paul Cemetery.

BOHN, JOHN W.—Fri., Nov. ... husband of Ann K. Bohn, ... William K. and Ysel. John W. ... Service at Lupton Chapel, 7... bl., Mon., 2 p. m. Interme... Cemetery.

BREEN, MARIE FITSCH—T... 21, 1940, beloved wife of Ear... dear mother of Earl D. Jr., ... Ruth Ann, Helen Jean, Frances ... and Eileen Breen, and our ... sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Thos. J. Fin... Home, 1519 S. Grand, Mon., N... a. m., to Presentation Church. ... Calvary Cemetery.

CARRAHER, FRANK—Entere... Sat., Nov. 23, 1940, dearly ... band of Bessie Carraher (n... dear father of Frank Carraher ... Phelan, dear grandfather of ... Mary Joe. Funeral from Schnur Fune... 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., No... a. m., to Resurrection Church ... Calvary Cemetery.

COULTER, MARY E. (nee Pa... Calvin av., entered into rest ... 21, 1940, 2:20 p. m., beloved ... late James Coulter, dear moth... Thomas Murphy and Lillian C... sister, aunt, grandmother and ... law. Funeral from Howard & Son ... Home, 4212 St. Louis av., Mon., ... 8 a. m. to St. Engelbert's Chu... terment Calvary Cemetery. Dec... a member of St. Ann's Sodality ... Neighbors' Reliance Camp No...

DODD, JAMES A.—Passed a... Memorial Hospital, Beardstown, ... Nov. 21, 1940, 11:30 p. m., ... band of Etta Gross Dodd (ne... Funeral Sun., Nov. 24, 2 ... the late home, 1000 Jefferson ... town, Ill. Services at St. John ... Church, Beardstown.

FIELD, CHARLES HUNTER... ington, Mo., Fri., Nov. 22, 19... Marine Hospital, Kirkwood, Mo., ... band of Alma C. Field (nee ... dear brother, son-in-law, b... and uncle, in his 48th year. Funeral Sun., Nov. 24, 19... at St. Peter's Evangelical Ch... ington, Mo. Interment in C... tery. Remains at Nieburg & ... Home, Washington, Mo., until ... Sun. Deceased was a member ... Lodge No. 123, A. F. and A. ... St. Louis Perfection Lodge N... S. R.

FORTADO, HILDA (nee Ven... Nov. 20, 1940, Washington D... wife of Arch Fortado, dear ... Katherine Veninga (nee Besch) ... of Adele Neumayer and Fried... and our dear sister-in-law a... Funeral Mon., Nov. 25, ... Weick Bros.' Funeral Hom... Grand bl., to New St. Marcu...

FRIEDMANN, JOSEPH JER... —5406 Lisette, Sat., Nov. ... loved son of Dr. J. A. and Eli... mann (nee O'Brien), dear bro... Elizabeth, Robert, John and ... mann. Funeral from the South... Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. M... 8:30 a. m. Mass of The A... at 9 o'clock at Our Lady ... Church. Interment New S... Paul Cemetery.

FUNSCH, OLIVER J.—Nov. ... loved husband of Frieda M. ... Marx), dear father of Mrs. ... Mrs. Mildred Smith, Edyth, ... Dr. Harold Funsch, dear bro... Bertha Dagne and dear grand... Funeral from Edith Ambl... 4053 Lindell, Mon., 2 p. m. ... private. Omit flowers.

GAMACHE, JULIAN—4140 ... into rest Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, ... late Frank and Julia Gamache ... nan), dear brother of Ambro... our dear brother-in-law and ... Funeral Mon., Nov. 25, 7:30 ... W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grave... sant, to Holy Name Church. ... Calvary Cemetery.

GATERMANN, AUGUST P. ... into rest Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, ... beloved husband of the late ... Gatermann, dear father of ... Fred Cordes, Albert, August ... liam Gatermann, our dear ... grandfather and great-grandf... 88th year. Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., ... wieden Funeral Home, 1936 ... Interment New Bethlehem Ce...

KAPLAN, MICHAEL—Thurs... beloved husband of Julia K... brother of Mrs. Lottie Lip... Joseph, Jacob and Harry K... Funeral from the Berger ... Pherson at Walton, Sun., 10 ... auspices of Purity Lodge A...

KENNAH, WILLIAM J. SR.—... va., Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, 11 a. ... of the late Elizabeth Hurley ... father of John, William Jr., ... Kennah, the late Helen Ayers ... the late Frank Kennah, dear ... Funeral from Stuart & ... Union and Page bl., Mon., N... a. m., to St. Mark's Church. ... Calvary Cemetery.

KIELY, JOHN—5288 Page, ... 1940, 6 a. m., husband of ... Kiely (nee Collins), dear fa... Margaret Lavin, Mrs. Helen ... Ruth Scantlon, Mrs. Nan Piel, ... in-law and grandfather. Funeral from Stuart & ... Union and Page bls., Mon., N... a. m. to St. Mark's Church. ... Calvary Cemetery.

KOFRON, MATTHEW (MIKE) ... gil av., Sat., Nov. 23, 1940, ... dear husband of the late Mary ... Klaus), dear father of Frank, ... Steve, Edward, Charles, Ro... Clarence, Estella Nenninger, ... Marie and Joseph Kofron, de... law, grandfather, great-grandf... er, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Hel... 3834 Gravois av., Tues., ... a. m., to St. Wenceslaus' Chur... Sunset Burial Park.

ht Title

le Money sing So Much Barnes Says

(AP).—Donald L. Barnes, presiden
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"We were going great at the
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The club has no player deals un
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"That's where we need spanking
up most," he added.

As for Fred Haney, who
managed the club for the past tw
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this year, Barnes said: "Haney
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1800 See Rolla And Bears Play

Continued From Page One.

the Bears' 32-yard line.

BEARS—Kowalchuk kicked to
Bruce, who returned to the Miners
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BEARS—Schwenk made two and
Frost nine yards for a first down.
Frost picked up another 10 yards.
Three passes failed. On the last
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WASHINGTON kicked off to
Bruce, who fumbled and recovered
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BEARS—Ady, back in the game
at fullback for Washington, hit for
two yards. Ady and Schwenk
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Miners' 30-yard line. A six-yard
pass made it fourth down and
yard to go and Ady plunged 1
yards for a first down on the
Miners' 10-yard mark. Ady was
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play, Schwenk squirmed through
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on the Miners' 31-yard line. Ady
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line. Ady's plnge was short of a
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Ady was stopped without gain.
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Schwenk's extra-point try was
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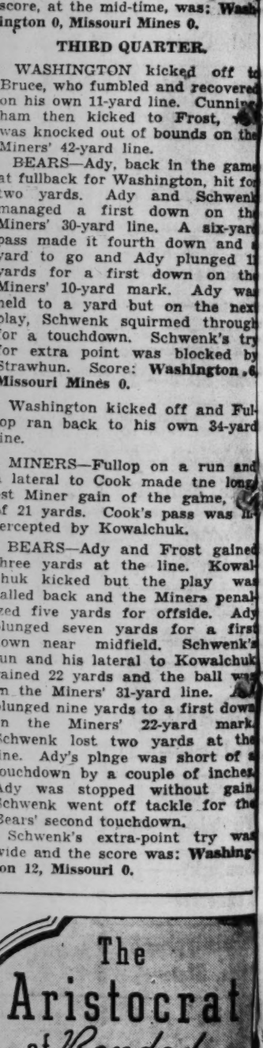

lenmore Distilleries, Louisville, Ky.

HANS G. LEHRMANN DIES AT 61

Physical Education Teacher in Public Schools 35 Years.

Hans G. Lehrmann, a physical education teacher in the public schools for 35 years, died yesterday of cirrhosis of the liver at his home, 3619 Palm street. He was 61 years old.

After teaching gymnastics to turner societies, he entered the employ of the School Board in 1905. He taught at Yeatman High School 17 years and at Beaumont 14 years. He was also a chiropractor, practicing after school hours. Surviving are two sisters and a brother. The funeral will be at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Schumacher undertaking establishment, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue. The body will be cremated.

FLORISTS

SPRAYS, $2 UP; BASKETS, $2 UP. TWO SISTERS FLORAL SHOP, 3826 S. BROADWAY. GR. 8713.

DEATHS

ARNOLD, HARRY G.—Valley Park, Mo., entered into rest Nov. 20, 1940, at San Diego, Cal., our dear uncle, dear brother-in-law and friend.

Mr Arnold's body in state at Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood, from Sun. a. m. until Mon., 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BECKER, EMILY STEINWENDER—Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, at Larchmont, N. Y., wife of the late Arthur W. J. Becker, beloved mother of Mrs. Colin Ives and A. Jack Becker, sister of Mrs. Henry Nicolaus and Herman Steinwender.

Mrs. Becker at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., after 2 p. m., Sun. Services Mon., 9:30 a. m. Interment private.

BOEHME, EMILY (nee Obst)—Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, 1 p. m., widow of the late Phillip Boehme, dear mother of Irene Boehme and Edna O'Brien, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 68th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Mon., Nov. 25, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

BOHN, CHARLES F. JR.—2838 Victor st., Nov. 23, 1940, 4 a. m., dear son of Charles and Mary Bohn (nee Urban), dear brother of Margaret Vogler, Robert, Dorothy, James and Anita Bohn, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois and Mon., Nov. 25, 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass, St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery.

BOHN, JOHN W.—Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, husband of Ann K. Bohn, father of William K. and Yleut. John W. Bohn Jr.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Mon., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BREEN, MARIE FETSCH—Thurs., Nov. 21, 1940, beloved wife of Earl D. Breen, dear mother of Earl D. Jr., Marie Alice, Ruth Ann, Helen Jean, Frances Lee, Robert and Eileen Breen, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan's Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand, Mon., Nov. 25, 8:15 a. m., to Presentation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CARRAHER, FRANK—Entered into rest Sat., Nov. 23, 1940, dearly beloved husband of Bessie Carraher (nee Hanley), dear father of Frank Carraher and Eileen Phelan, dear grandfather of Jerry and Mary Joe.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COULTER, MARY E. (nee Panski)—4819 Calvin av., entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 21, 1940, 2:20 p. m., beloved wife of the late James Coulter, dear mother of Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Lillian Coulter, dear sister, aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Howard & Son's Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., Mon., Nov. 25, 8 a. m. to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality and Royal Neighbors' Reliance Camp No. 3564.

DODD, JAMES A.—Passed away Schmitt's Memorial Hospital, Beardstown, Ill., Thurs., Nov. 21, 1940, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Etta Gross Dodd (nee Beck).

Funeral Sun., Nov. 24, 1940, at 2 p.m. from the late home, 1000 Jefferson st., Beardstown, Ill. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Beardstown.

FIELD, CHARLES HUNTER—Of Washington, Mo., Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, at U. S. Marine Hospital, Kirkwood, Mo., dear husband of Alma C. Field (nee Vick), our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in 48th year.

Funeral Sun., Nov. 24, 1940, 2 p. m., at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Washington, Mo. Interment in Church Cemetery. Remains at Nieburg & Vitt Funeral Home, Washington, Mo., after 11:30 a. m. Sun. Deceased was a member of Hermann Lodge No. 123, A. F. and A. M., and the St. Louis Perfection Lodge No. 1, A. A. S. R.

FORTADO, HILDA (nee Veninga)—Wed., Nov. 20, 1940, Washington D. C., beloved wife of Arch Fortado, dear daughter of Katherine Veninga (nee Besch), dear sister of Adele Neumayer and Frieda Wurdinger and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 25, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

FRIEDMANN, JOSEPH JEROME (Jerry)—5406 Lisette, Sat., Nov. 23, 1940, beloved son of Dr. J. A. and Elizabeth Friedmann (nee O'Brien), dear brother of Mary Elizabeth, Robert, John and James Friedmann.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m. Mass of The Angels will be at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

FUNSCH, OLIVER J.—Nov. 22, 1940, beloved husband of Frieda M. Funsch (nee Marx), dear father of Mrs. Myrtle Welsh, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Edyth, Oliver C. and Dr. Harold Funsch, dear brother of Mrs. Bertha Dange and dear grandfather.

Funeral from Edith Ambruster Home, 4053 Lindell, Mon., 2 p. m. Interment private. Omit flowers.

GAMACHE, JULIAN—4140 Gano, entered into rest Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, son of the late Frank and Julia Gamache (nee Brennan), dear brother of Ambrose Gamache, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 25, 7:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GATERMANN, AUGUST P. SR.—Entered into rest Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, 8:25 p. m., beloved husband of the late Lena Bertram Gatermann, dear father of Fred, Mrs. Fred Cordes, Albert, August Jr. and William Gatermann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 88th year.

Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

KAPLAN, MICHAEL—Thurs., Nov. 21, beloved husband of Julia Kaplan, dear brother of Mrs. Lottie Lipkind, Morris, Joseph, Jacob and Harry Kaplan.

Funeral from the Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Sun., 10 a. m., under auspices of Purity Lodge A. F. & A. M.

KENNAH, WILLIAM J. SR.—5052 Minerva, Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, 11 a. m., husband of the late Elizabeth Hurley Kennah, dear father of John, William Jr. and James Kennah, the late Helen Ayers, brother of the late Frank Kennah, dear grandfather.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bl., Mon., Nov. 25, 7:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KIELY, JOHN—5288 Page, Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, 6 a. m., husband of the late Mary Kiely (nee Collins), dear father of Mrs. Margaret Lavin, Mrs. Helen Allison, Mrs. Ruth Scanlon, Mrs. Nan Piel, dear brother-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Mon., Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m. to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KOFRON, MATTHEW (MIKE)—8611 Virgil av., Sat., Nov. 23, 1940, 5:10 a. m., dear husband of the late Mary Kofron (nee Klaus), dear father of Frank, Matthew Jr., Steve, Edward, Charles, Robert, Harry, Clarence, Estella Nenninger and the late Marie and Joseph Kofron, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Wenceslaus' Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

LAWNIN, LOUIS D.—Entered into rest Sat., Nov. 23, 1940, husband of Julia Nelson Lawnin, father of Charlotte L. Crawford, Josephine L. Robinson, Julia L. Gordon and Nelson Lawnin.

Mr. Lawnin in state at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl. Service St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell and Spring, Mon., 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

LEACOCK, FRANK H.—Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, 10:40 a. m., beloved husband of Madge Leacock (nee Gaffney), dear father of Marie E. Leacock, Mrs. Ernie O. Arndt and Mrs. George V. Sweet, dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LEHRMANN, DR. HANS G.—3619 Palm st., Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, dear brother of Mrs. Laura Arnold, Ernest Lehrmann and Mrs. Helen Fuchs, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 25, 3 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Funeral Home, 4834 Natural Bridge av., to Oak Grove Crematory. Dr. Lehrmann was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.; and Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, K. T. Scottish Rite, Moolah Temple and Alhambra Grotto. Drehmann-Harral service.

LEVI, SELMA—Thurs., Nov. 21, 1940, daughter of the late Aaron and Regina Levi, sister of the late Benjamin Levi, Esther Levi Klauber and Bertha Levi Klauber, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the Bindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., 10:30 a. m.

MORAN, OWEN T.—7602 Augusta av., Thurs., Nov. 21, 1940, beloved son of Margaret Moran (nee McCarthy), and the late Thomas J. Moran, dear brother of Mrs. J. J. Rabbitt, Lawrence and Emmett Moran, our dear nephew.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge, to St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MUELLER, JOSEPHINE (nee Mentrup)—3705 Wyoming st., Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, beloved mother of the late Lucille Mueller, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Mon., Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery.

ROLF, HENRY T.—4631 Newport, Sat., Nov. 23, 1940, beloved husband of the late Frieda Rolf, dear father of William Fred, Mrs. Vera Reynolds, Eleanor and Harry Rolf, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, Chippewa at Gravois, Tues., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCOTT, MARY FRANCES (nee Coffee)—11th and Marine av. Creve Coeur Lake, asleep in Jesus, Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, dearly beloved wife of Nathan A. Scott, dear mother of Gertrude Wipke, Mae Belle Rohr, Pelham and Hereward Scott, Estelle Campbell and the late Elmer and Nathan Scott, dear foster mother of Nathan Guy, Dora Harris, Jennie Hollenberg and the late Effie Bonar, our dear sister, grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 25, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

STIER, MAY—Entered into rest Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, 9:50 a. m., dear mother of Ella Levy (nee Stier), beloved daughter of the late Ellen Long.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 25th, 8:15 a. m., to St. Rita's Church, Madison st. and North & South rd., Vinita Park.

THOMURE, DELIOS F. Of Ferguson, Mo., entered into rest Fri., Nov. 22, 1940, 12:45 p. m., beloved husband of Lillian J. Thomure (nee Kleinpeter), dear father of Delios R. Thomure, our dear father-in-law, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 26, 8:15 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Lucas and West Florissant ave., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of CIO Electrical Union, No. 1104 and Wagner Aid.

TOKACH, MICHAEL—1101 Geyer av., Sat., Nov. 23, 1940, beloved husband of Barbara Tokach (nee Pavlo), dear father of Michael, John and George, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Holy Trinity Church, 9th and Soulard sts. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of National Slovak Society No. 215 and Slovak Sokol.

VOSS, JOHN L.—3664 Russell bl., Sat., Nov. 23, 1940, 8 a. m., beloved son of Robert and Jeanne Voss, dear brother of Joan Voss, our dear grandchild, great-grandchild and nephew.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 25, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

BLACK AND TAN—Lost: small dog; female; reward. FL. 2819.

BOSTON—Lost; toy terrier; white ring around neck; answers name Patsy; 11 months old; reward. GO. 1542.

BRACELET—Lost; wide 3-tone, with 3 flowers; reward. LA. 5856.

BUGLE—Lost; large; $5 reward. Call RI. 8725R.

COCKER—Lost; black, male, 6 months old; child's pet; reward. GA. 7103.

COCKER—Lost; black male; reward. 6300 Northwood. PA. 1451.

DINNER RING—Lost; antique; silver, amethyst; keepsake; reward. PA. 7393.

DOG—Lost; part beagle; brown, black ring around neck; pet; answers to Teddy; reward. 4157 Connecticut.

ENVELOPE—Lost; currency; need badly; please return; reward. MA. 1111, ST.200.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; reward. 5403 N. Union, EV. 8740.

GLASSES—Lost; silver rim, brown leather case; downtown; reward. LA. 3539.

KEYS—Lost; in leather folder; T. P. A. disk; reward. GR. 9164.

LAVALLIERE—Lost; Wednesday, Delmar car line; keepsake; reward. CH. 4500.

MAN'S GLASSES—Lost; silver frame, Thursday, Richmond Heights; reward. ST. 3092.

PURSE—Lost; black, Wednesday; Tower Grove car. Reward. FR. 4442.

RING—Lost; man's onyx; Missouri Pacific train, Wednesday night; sentimentally unreplaceable; liberal reward. ST. 2137.

RING—Lost; diamond wedding; W. & S. Bowling Alley; reward. GO. 7656.

SILVER NECKLACE—Lost; turquoise pendants and clasp; reward. RO. 1828.

WALLET—Lost, in gas station, Wednesday, 3556 S. Kingshighway; driver's license, money for medical care. Please return; reward. FL. 9782.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; mother's gift, oblong, small white gold; set with sapphires; piece of black ribbon band attached; reward. RO. 3674.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received at this office until 2:00 P. M., M. S. T., December 4, 1940, and then publicly opened for Construction and Completion of Temporary Housing Facilities, consisting of one theatre at Lowry Field, Colorado. Certified check in the amount of $10.00, payable to the Treasurer of the U. S., is required for plans and specifications. Further information on application to Constructing Quartermaster, Lowry Field, Colorado.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

A PRICELESS remembrance, babies first shoes; metalized. RO. 9011.

Rules and Regulations

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It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

LEGAL NOTICES

The Zoning and City Planning Committee of the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearings in Assembly Hall No. 1 of the Municipal Auditorium, 14th and Market streets, St. Louis, Missouri, relative to Board Bill No. 30, entitled "An ordinance amending Article II of Chapter VIII of the Revised Code of St. Louis, 1936, relating to zoning, by repealing Sections 160 to 185, inclusive, and enacting in lieu thereof twenty-seven (27) new sections relating to the same subject, establishing new zoning districts, and prescribing the regulations therein, to be known as Sections 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185-A, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent therewith."

Said public hearings will be begun on the 12th day of December, 1940, at 2:00 P. M., at which hearing all parties interested in property located in Wards 10, 11, 12 and 13 will be heard.

On Thursday, December 19, 1940, at 2:00 P. M., all parties interested in property located in Wards 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15 will be heard.

On Thursday, January 9, 1941, at 2:00 P. M., all parties interested in property located in Wards 16 and 24 will be heard.

On Thursday, January 16, 1941, at 2:00 P. M., all parties interested in property located in Wards 17, 19, 20 and 23 will be heard.

On Thursday, January 23, 1941, at 2:00 P. M., all parties interested in property located in Wards 25, 26 and 28 will be heard.

On Thursday, January 30, 1941, at 2:00 P. M., all parties interested in property located in Wards 1, 22 and 27 will be heard.

On Thursday, February 6, 1941, at 2:00 P. M., all parties interested in property located in Wards 2, 18 and 21 will be heard.

On Thursday, February 13, 1941, at 2:00 P. M., all parties interested in property located in Wards 3, 4, 5 and 6 will be heard.

If the Board of Aldermen desires further hearings in respect to the property located in any of said Wards, adjourned hearings thereon will be held at such time as the Board may designate.

H. W. O'BRIEN,
Clerk, Board of Aldermen.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Wm. A. Wehmeier, of 6512 Leschen av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) WM. A. WEHMEIER.

EDUCATION

DANCING

PRIVATE BALLROOM LESSONS—Day, evenings. Aiva, 3807A Ashland, JE. 1667

REFRIGERATION SCHOOLS

REFRIGERATION service taught evenings, by service men the practical way; pay as you learn. Box G-161, P.-D.

INSTRUCTION

SCHOOL OF MILLINERY—Enroll now. 422 De Balliviere, Eve's. FO. 1949.

WELDING

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2931 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

COAL, COKE and OIL

LOW PRICES, QUALITY COAL, SERVICE Yard tracks, 3401-11 Chouteau, where you can see the coal (also see it burn); Pennsylvania smokeless lump or egg—furnace or stove, $7.25; Pocahontas, $7.50; "Rose-Sheen" Pocahontas West Virginia, quality is protected by its name¼ 3x1½" stove, furnace, $7.40; 7x3" furnace or 7" lump, large $7.75. Arkansas premium 10" lump, $7.75; 2½ x0 nut run $5.75; ½-ton, $3; 6x0 mine run $6.50; ½-ton $3.50; dust treated and shoveled, 3 tons or more, carbonite $7.40, High-grade stoker, $4.75. Solarite, $7.15; Lackede coke. Terms cash. ROE COAL CO., Main Office 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122. Open 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sundays.

SMOKELESS FUEL
INLAND VALLEY COAL CO.
Vandeventer Av. at Market st.
FRanklin 2438.

West Virginia Coal — — — —$7.50 and up
Arkansas Coal — — — — — 6.75 and up
Solarite Furnace — — — — — 7.15
Petroleum Coke — — — — — 7.75 and up
Above in lots 2 tons or more.
Stoker coal — — — — — 3.25 and up
In loads 5 tons or more.

GENUINE Pocahontas 7" lump, $7.50; 7x3 egg, $7.50; 3x1½, $7.35; Arkansas smokeless, 2½x0, $5.50; 12x14 lump, $7.50; mine run, $6.50; Solarite furnace, $7.15; Pennsylvania smokeless, $7.50; Cantine No. 10 stoker, $3.50; St. Clair 1x⅜s stoker, $3; free kindling. Municipal, 3352 S. Broadway. GRand 4648.

LOW PRICE FUEL—1 rank (4x8 feet) oak wood, cut in stove or furnace length and 1 ton 2½x0 (nut run) Ark. coal, both for $8 or $2.50 per rank for wood. Florida stoker, No. 10¾, washed, $3.50 ton loads; 3 tons, $11; 2 tons, $8; smokeless coal, Ark., 2½x0, $5.25; 1 ton, $5.50; ½ ton, $3; 6x0, $6.50. CHOUTEAU, 3225 Chouteau. CH. 1048.

GET OUR LOW PRICES

$5.50, $6.50, $7.15, $7.60, 2-ton lots. Lump or egg, $7.60, $7.80, $8.15, 2-ton. Stoker or egg, $2.60, 10 tons, $2.90 4 ton. Special treated stoker, $3.40 to $5.25. Any size loads, 500 lbs. up.
BROWN, 819 S. 22d, CH. 1919.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL.
Bargain—Why Pay More?
GUARANTEED GENERAL QUALITY
West Virginia, Pocahontas, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, any size, $7.25, 2 tons. Retail, 817 S. 22d. CH. 1921.

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER—In order to introduce a new low priced smokeless Arkansas 2½x0 size oil treated, we will deliver 500 pounds for $2 for trial. Regular price 1 ton or more $5.75. See samples at yard; free kindling. Braudis Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot, GA. 3910.

YES, CREDIT FOR YOU

New coal budget plan, 1-day service. No service charge if paid in 30 days. RAWIE will not be undersold.
Low Yard Prices to Dealers.
GA. 0712 RAWIE 1700 PARK

Pocahontas Smokeless

Your assurance of more heat; $7.50 ton up. BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., 425 S. Sarah. FR. 1561.

WEST VIRGINIA 3x1¼ STOVE, $7.65. West Virginia 6" lump or 7x3 egg, $8. Arkansas, coke, carbonite, stoker coals. Prompt service. Call GR. 5611.
Mid-City C. & C. Co., 728 S. Theresa.

SMOKELESS FUEL
Stove $7.65, egg $7.95, lump $8.50, grade A stoker $5.85.
FEDERAL CO., 4076 Bayless. RI. 4900.

6" LUMP or egg, $3.75 loads; county only; all grades smokeless fuels, $6.35 up; stoker coal, $3 up; loads Norris & Wieters, 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

W. Va. Pocahontas, 7-In. LUMP, $7.60.
EAGLE, 7th and Park. CEn. 1838.

IF IT IS coal or coke, stoker, furnace or stove, you want, see our display at 3216 Locust. Anchor Coal Co., GR. 3870, NE. 2172.

CALL us for good wood or coal at reasonable price; open evenings and Sunday. Horton Coal Co., 3034 Chouteau. FR. 7997.

CASH OR BUDGET PLAN
No smoke, no slack, $7.15; 2 tons or more; stoker coal $3.20; open day, night. Standard Coal, 5324 Conde. RO. 2222.

RHOMBERGS SMOKELESS COAL—$6.75 to $8 ton; stoker coal, $3 ton up; coke. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219.

ARKANSAS 7" LUMP, $7.75.
Arkansas 14x0, 2 tons, $13.70.
Benton C&C, 8235 S. 23d. CHestnut 0970.

MOUNT OLIVE stoker, oil treated, $3.75 ton; smokeless fuel, $7.15, ton up. Baldwin C. Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

ALL GRADES of smokeless fuel, $7.15 ton up; stoker coal $3 up. White Way Coal, 2824 S. 4th. GR. 0102.

MOUNT CARBON COAL CO.—$7.50 up, stoker, $2.75 up, 3-ton lots. 3804 Cleveland. GR. 1055.

SAVE ON FUEL—Oak firewood cut for stove or furnace, $2.50 per rank (8-4 ft.), Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

CANTINE MINE idle today, running Monday.

ORDER now, pay as you earn; no down payment. Larr, 2343 Chouteau. CE.4968.

CANTINE—$3.95 loads up; smokeless stoker, Gerling, 5253 Jennings. MU. 4951

W. VA. 7x3 egg, Solarite, Carbonite, Coke. Technidn, 3630 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

LOW YARD PRICES TO DEALERS
Roe Coal Co., 3411 Chouteau. LA. 7840.

COAL ON CREDIT—Small monthly payments. Duncan, 1198 Gratiot. JE. 7418.

CREDIT on better coal, 2 tons $5 down. George, 5756 McPherson. RO. 4721.

NO MONEY DOWN—Phone for salesman. Standard Coal, 5324 Conde, RO. 2222.

NEW BUDGET PLAN—No money down. Vogel Fuel Co., 1939 Madison. CE.9252.

LOW yard prices to dealers. We load your truck. BEAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

WEST VIRGINIA, $7.25 up; stove, egg, lump. Barth, 2720 S. 2d. FR. 7894-5215

W. VIRGINIA, Arkansas, smokeless, $8 ton up. Callahan, 3924 Duncan, FR. 1365

KINDLING WOOD

6 BIG SACKS, Delivered, $1
ESCHMANN, 6017 S. Broadway. RI. 2120.

KINDLING WOOD—6 sacks, $1, delivered. Strunk, 4733 Cote Brilliante. RO. 0929.

OAK—Hickory; fireplace or stove. Mundel, FR. 1931. 1129 N. Grand.

CORDWOOD—For stove, furnace or fireplace. Silvey, 1020 Mississippi. CE.2053.

KINDLING—6 sacks, $1 delivered. Lloyd, 2720 Marcus. MU. 0402.

CORDWOOD—Oak, $8 cord, any length. Musick, 3723 Cambridge, HI. 4337.

KINDLING—3 large sacks, $1. Brennan Bros., 2826 S. 9th. FR. 4113. PR. 0187.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

CRACKS in walls, porches, steps repaired, expert. Wallenbrock, 8831 West Lawn, RE. 6236.

TUCK POINTING, Guttering, Roofing, Elkins, 2201 Benton. CEntral 1850.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPENTER—New and repair work. Roy, 3490 Pine Grove. MU. 7933.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

SPECIAL, 9x12, $2.50
Free Sizing; 54 Years in Business.
Deodorized, demothed, insured, guaranteed.
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
Compton and Lucas. JEfferson 0842.

FUR REPAIRING

FUR repairing and remodeling; very reasonable; guaranteed work; call DE. 1823 for estimate in your home; seven years with Kline's; 4 years with Famous-Barr. J. W. Saper, 6459 Clemens.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR refinishing and laid, special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

SANDING, refinishing, laid; winter rates. Jordan, 7317 Flora. GR. 4630.

SANDING—Refinishing, guaranteed. BLACKBURN, 4245 West Pine, JE. 9572

HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, recemented. Lieber, 4235 De Tonty. FR. 4020.

I INSTALL any heating job, repair any boiler. HI. 7534. Miller, 6510 West Park.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM laid, 20c yard; expert. Roach, 1269 Wagner terrace. CAbany 1950.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS, 4441 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751. FO. 1556

BILT-WEL ROOFING CO.
Gravel, asphalt, slate, tile; repair work a specialty. 1400 Salisbury. CE. 6207.

LOW PRICE—ANY ROOF REPAIRED. SHAW, 3851 FOLSOM. PR. 5759.

ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. Barnett, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

SLIP COVERS

SLIPCOVERS, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstering, 933 Walter. FO. 5047.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

ABC—Jefferson and Cherokee. Moving, storage, by room, distance. PR. 8895.

BONDED, insured; reasonable. Union Moving, 4617 Maryland. RO. 0060.

UPHOLSTERING

6 DINING CHAIRS, $7.50; pull-up, $4.50. Artistic, 4187 Manchester. NE. 2780.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING, steaming, painting, low rates. Downe, EV. 1405, 5978 Theodosia

PAPERING, painting, plastering; need work. Taylor, 5703 Highland. MU. 3885.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

CASH DECORATING CO.—Immediate service. Goodman, 2840 Lafayette, LA. 8269.

PAPERING, painting; at reasonable prices. Hawkins, LA. 1547. 4033 McDonald.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; get estimates. Lytle, 5640 Cates. CA. 6793.

GUARANTEED papering, painting, plastering. Rowan, 5075 Page. FO. 9596.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE Weatherstrip Co., 2661 Iowa. LA. 1522. Caulking, reliable; reasonable

PROFESSIONAL DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER Wm. E. LaChasse does shadowing, investigating; licensed, bonded. 4526 Olive. RO. 7237.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates; confidential; license. CA. 0776.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

EXPERT dressmaking, alterations. 407 N. 8th, room 325. CE. 9019.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

ELECTROLYSIS treatment $2. Theresa A. Heick, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; or porter; references. Call ATw. 900W, Valcue Carmel.

MAN—Sit.; yard, housemen, for room, board. Box B-27, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married, '39 model car, will use car for delivery service; will take any kind of work. Call PR. 7056.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; ambitious; machine shop experience; high school graduate; handy with tools; salary. GA. 9237.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundry, cleaning by day. FR. 6014.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, general housework, day or week. FR. 3358.

HELP WTD.—MALE

BUTLER—White; assist chauffeur; stay, references. FO. 7390.

COOK—COMBINATION, WAITER, EXPERIENCED. 9821 CLAYTON RD.

COUNTER MAN—Experienced and fast. Apply 202 N. 8th.

FURNITURE SALESMEN—Experienced. Carson's, 11th and Olive.

MAN—To work on Neon Signs! one who can build, design and maintain all kinds of Neon and is willing to leave town. Call on Wm. Solomon, Room

GILLETTE ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Says He Is Convinced There Was 'Wholesale Violation of Spirit if Not Letter of Laws.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP).—Senator Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, undertook today a search for evidence of what he called a "wholesale violation of the spirit if not the letter" of Federal laws restricting expenditures in this year's political campaigns.

As chairman of the Senate Committee appointed to police the elections, Gillette set investigators to searching reports made to the Clerk of the House on political contributions and expenditures. He also wrote State officials for similar reports which they receive and dispatched requests for financial information to the chairmen of Democratic and Republican committees in every state.

When the material is assembled it will be used by the committee in recommending further legislation governing campaign finances. If any evidence of outright violations of the law is developed, Gillette said, it will be turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution.

"I am convinced," Gillette said, "that there was wholesale violation of the spirit if not the letter of the laws limiting campaign expenditures. But actual proof of this may be difficult."

His disclosure of the investigation of expenditures followed his announcement yesterday that he had reported to the Justice Department evidence of "widespread stuffing of ballot boxes" in three Kentucky counties. He asked for immediate legal action.

Committee agents gathered the evidence after receiving a complaint from Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader of the Senate. Gillette said it showed "clear law violation through corrupt methods of conducing election in Harlan, Bell and Pike Counties, Kentucky."

Elsewhere, he said, Federal grand juries considered or soon would receive evidence gathered by the committee in its inquiry into alleged election frauds and padding of voting lists in Philadelphia, Chicago and Wilmington, Del.

All hearings undertaken by the committee as a result of election complaints have been completed except one in New Jersey conducted by a subcommittee composed of Senators Adams (Dem.), Colorado, and Tobey (Rep.), New Hampshire. Gillette said he hoped to have the New Jersey inquiry completed within a week.

MRS. CORNELIA LUEDINGHAUS' WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

Estate Left to Two Daughters and Son; Husband Is One of Three Co-Trustees.

The will of Mrs. Cornelia Reller Luedinghaus, who died Nov. 12, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, leaving her estate, the value of which was not estimated, to her daughters, Mrs. J. Curtis Lyter, Mrs. W. G. J. Buenger and Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman, and a son, Herbert Luedinghaus. The shares of the daughters are left in trust.

Their father, Henry Luedinghaus, 32 Gast place, president of the St. Louis Malleable Casting Co. and the Beck & Corbitt Iron Co.; the brother and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. were appointed co-trustees.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"You'll Find Out," starring Kay Kyser with Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, at 10:30, 1:21, 4:12, 7:03 and 9:54; "Christmas in July," starring Dick Powell and Ellen Drew, at 12:14, 3:05, 5:56 and 8:47.

FOX

"Moon Over Burma," starring Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Preston Foster, at 12:15, 3:58, 7:41 and 10:11; Major Bowes' Talent Parade on the stage at 2:58, 6:41 and 9:11; "Melody and Moonlight," with Johnny Downs and Jane Frazee, at 1:31 and 5:14.

LOEW'S

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Bitter Sweet," at 10:05, 1:08, 4:11, 7:14 and 10:17; "Gold Rush Maisie," starring Ann Sothern with Lee Bowman, at 11:44, 2:47, 5:50 and 8:53.

MISSOURI

"The Mark of Zorro," starring Tyrone Power with Linda Darnell, at 1:15, 4:55 and 8:35; "The Letter," starring Bette Davis with Herbert Marshall, at 2:45, 6:25 and 10:05.

ST. LOUIS

John Garfield, Brenda Marshall and Marjorie Rambeau in "East of the River," at 2:44, 7:12 and 10:09; "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" starring Wendy Barrie and John Hubbard, at 1:34, 6:02 and 8:59; "Oklahoma Renegade," at 4:30.

50 PROSPECTIVE HOME GUARDS HOLD ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

39 Volunteers to Take Physical Tests and Oath Wednesday Night.

About 50 prospective volunteers for Company A, Fourth Missouri Volunteer Infantry, Home Guard unit, met last night at Battery A Armory and received an outline of the purposes of the organization from Capt. John W. Casey, commander of Battery A.

Older men predominated, the majority being World War veterans. Capt. Casey explained that the Home Guards will be outfitted by the Government and will serve without compensation. Thirty-nine of those present signified their intention of joining Company A. They and subsequent volunteers will be joined by 15 former members of Battery A, who met Tuesday night.

At a meeting at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night the volunteers will undergo physical examinations, take the oath of enlistment and elect officers. Selection of officers will be subject to recommendation by Capt. Casey, who said a military background was a qualification requirement. Men elected and approved will be commissioned by the Governor. Weekly drills will be held at Battery A Armory, 1221 South Grand boulevard.

Battery A, a unit of the 128th Field Artillery, will be inducted into Federal service Monday and will leave early next month for a year's active service at Fort Jackson, S. C.

FIVE ST. LOUIS CONCERNS RECEIVE ARMY CONTRACTS

Total of $118,986 to Be Paid For Lockers, Mattresses and Copper Tubes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP).—The War Department announced today the award of five contracts totaling $118,986 to St. Louis firms. They were: Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., wood trunk lockers, $43,500; Royal Bedding Co., cotton mattresses, $31,700; Metal Goods Corp., copper tubing, $16,937; Buck X-Ograph Co., developing units, $13,035; and Stix, Baer & Fuller Co., mattress covers, $5814.

750 MORE AMERICANS BACK FROM FAR EAST

Land in U. S. From Liner Which Was Damaged by Severe Storm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 (AP).—The second shipload of evacuees from the Orient in three days arrived on the liner President Coolidge yesterday, after a voyage marked by a severe storm two days out of Yokohama.

About 750 passengers were aboard, hurrying homeward from Japanese-controlled territory in the Orient on advice of the United States State Department. About 500 arrived Tuesday on the President Pierce.

Crew members said the wind velocity during the storm was 100 miles an hour, and the liner was so shaken that portholes were smashed, furniture flew helter-skelter, and all cooking had to be abandoned for one meal.

Most of the passengers were wives and children of American diplomats, business men and missionaries.

Among them were Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the United States Ambassador to China, with her three children.

NLRB SEEKS CONTEMPT RULING AGAINST PEARLSTONE CONCERN

Petition Charges Printing Firm Failed to Comply With Order to Re-employ Two Workers.

An application asking that the Pearlstone Printing and Stationery Co., 2035 Washington avenue, and two of its officers be ordered to show cause why they should not be declared in contempt for failure to comply with an order of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in an unfair labor practices case was filed in the Court of Appeals today by the National Labor Relations Board.

The petition asserted that the firm and its officers, Isadore Pearlstone, president, and David Pearlstone, secretary, have failed to comply "in any respect" with an order to re-employ with back pay two former workers and to give back wages to two others. The company has even failed to post notices of the Labor Board order directing that it cease alleged unfair labor practices, the application asserted. The petition asked that the Court of Appeals adjudge the Pearlstones in contempt and prescribe the conditions of purging the contempt.

The Pearlstone Co. was found guilty in a Labor Board report of discharging one worker for activities in behalf of the AFL Printing Pressmen's Union and of firing three others after they had testified in a Labor Board proceeding.

HARRY G. ARNOLD DIES AT 72

Operator of Arnold's Beach Succumbs in San Diego, Cal.

Harry G. Arnold, operator of Arnold's Beach at Valley Park, died Wednesday in a San Diego (Cal.) hospital, it was learned here today. He became ill with diabetes at his winter home at Point Loma, Cal., and was taken to San Diego for treatment. He was 72 years old.

Starting with several fishing boats in Valley Park 40 years ago, he gradually acquired large tracts along the Meramec until he had more than 100 cottages. Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Monday at the Bopp undertaking establishment in Kirkwood, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Bites Tongue in Two-Story Fall.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP).—Two-year-old Katherine Lee Hollis fell two stories from a window of her home. The result: A bitten tongue.

ACCOUNTANTS OFFER M'KESSON FEE REFUND

Would Return $522,402 if Claim for Liability Is Not Pressed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—The trustee of the McKesson & Robbins Drug Co. announced yesterday that he would seek Federal Court authority to accept an offer of Price, Waterhouse & Co., former accountants for the corporation, to return $522,402 in fees and expenses received during six years that McKesson was headed by the late F. Donald Coster-Musica.

The offer, Trustee William J. Wardall said, was conditional on his agreement not to assert claims against the accountants for liability because of the failure of their examinations to disclose the fraudulent practices of McKesson's president.

Coster-Musica killed himself in December, 1938, after disclosures that he had perpetrated a huge fraud in McKesson's crude drug department and that he was an ex-convict using an assumed name.

The fees which Price, Waterhouse offered to refund covered the years 1933 to 1938 inclusive.

In a letter to Wardall, the accountants said they made the offer although "it is our position that in the conduct of the limited character of examination for which we were employed we were not guilty of any negligent act or omission or otherwise at fault, but that we were victims of the same fraud of which the McKesson & Robbins Companies were victims.

"Furthermore, we believe that thisposition would be sustained in any litigation by which you might seek to impose liability upon us in connection with the losses in question."

In notifying intervening committees representing stockholders and creditors of his intention, Wardall gave them copies of a petition submitted to the court and a show cause order by Judge Alfred C. Coxe setting Nov. 29 as the date for a hearing. In the petition, Wardall said the success of any litigation against Price, aWterhouse & Co. would be uncertain and would involve considerable expense. He added that the offer of the accounting firm represented "a fair disposition" of his claim against the accountants and expressed belief it was to the best interest of McKesson & Robbins that the offer be accepted.

Oscar L. Biebinger's Will Filed.

Oscar L. Biebinger, president of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, who died Sept. 17, left his estate in trust for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Nettie L. Biebinger, 5251 Westminster place. His will was filed in Probate Court yesterday. Mrs. Biebinger and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. are co-trustees. No estimate was made of the value of the estate.

INJURED WHEN PLANE CRASHES IN WHEAT FIELD NEAR FENTON

Dale Johnston Suffers Possible Skull Injury; Ship's Gas Tank Reported Empty.

Dale Johnston, 4737 McMillan avenue, suffered cuts of the right arm and a possible skull injury yesterday when his American Eaglet monoplane crashed in a wheat field across the Meramec River from Corisande Beach near Fenton. He was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital.

State Highway patrolmen reported the plane's gas tank was empty and there was no break in the gas line to indicate a leak. Roland Vonder Haar, who was working at a gravel company near Corisande Beach, reported he saw the plane land in the field, take off again, and then suddenly dive to the ground.

Johnston is 27 years old. His mother, Mrs. Leslie B. Johnston, told a reporter he was unemployed and had taken up flying recently.

GERMAN SOLDIERS IN PARIS REPORTED DENIED HOME MAIL

American Says Men Committed Suicide on Learning of Relatives' Deaths in Raids.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—A passenger arriving aboard the Spanish liner Marques de Comillas yesterday reported that German soldiers in Paris had been denied mail from home because some committed suicide when letters informed them that relatives had been killed in British bombing raids.

Miss Marion Dix, scenario writer who lived in France four years, gave this report and said also that the French had become sullen and that many refused to talk with Germans.

The liner brought 144 passengers from Bilbao.

COURT CLERK ALLEGES $500 OFFER BY MAYS

Stanley Kozlicki Testifies He Was Approached About $103,000 Continental Life Fund.

Testimony that Ed Mays, president of the Continental Life Insurance Co., offered $500 to the clerk in Circuit Judge Joseph J. Ward's Court, where disposition of remaining assets of the life insurance company is pending, to help Mays get for himself and other stockholders a fund of $103,008 remaining after final administrative expenses, was given yesterday before Judge Ward.

The testimony was given by the clerk, Stanley Kozlicki, under questioning by the Court during a hearing on Mays' claim for the fund, opposed by the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., which took over Continental Life's business, and a group of policyholders.

Mays did not take the stand after Kozlicki's testimony but told reporters after the hearing, which was resumed today, that the clerk had misconceived his meaning, that he had told Kozlicki he would pay him $500 if he recommended a reputable lawyer who was successful in prosecuting the stockholders' claim for the fund. He said there had been no intent to influence the clerk or anyone else improperly.

Kozlicki's testimony was that while he was on vacation last August, Mays called at his home, 4842 Wabada avenue, asked him about the ability of certain lawyers who might handle the claim and said he would "make it worth your while" if the clerk could help him get the fund. Mays mentioned $500, Kozlicki testified. He said he considered the request improper and reported it to Judge Ward on his return from vacation.

Judge Ward asked his clerk about Mays' visit, he said, "in order to keep the record clear."

Charles L. Henson, counsel for the State Insurance Department, expressed the opinion that under the decree for dissolution of Continental Life the $103,008, remaining from a fund of $225,000 for additional expenses, should go to the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. to reduce liens on Continental Life policies.

TWO NEW U. S. DESTROYERS

Warships Edison and Ericsson to Be Launched Today.

KEARNY, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP).—Two destroyers for the United States Navy, the Edison and Ericsson, will slide down the ways today at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

The destroyers were named for two inventors, Thomas A. Edison and John Ericsson. Edison invented the inter-ship telegraphic signal system for the navy and Ericsson designed many marine innovations.

RED COACH INN
Hiway 66 at Vandover Rd.
MICHAEL FELAT'S 6-PIECE ORCH.
Featuring Ray Marlowe, Baritone
Delicious Chicken, Steak, Frog Legs and Veal Cutlet Dinners, Plate Lunches, Sandwiches
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
VALLEY PARK 163

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

20¢ TILL 6 — EMPRESS — 25¢ AFTER 6
OLIVE at GRAND
OPEN 11:30 A.M.
Mickey ROONEY .. Judy GARLAND
in M-G-M's Strike UP THE BAND
with PAUL WHITEMAN & HIS BAND
Florence RICE ★ Barton MacLANE
'THE SECRET SEVEN'
FREE PARKING

WILL ROGERS — UNION & PAGE
SAT., STARTS 5:30 ★ 25c to 6
SUN., FROM 1:00 ★ 25c to 2
WITH HIS BARE FISTS
HE TAKES WHAT HE WANTS! AND HE WANTS HER!
JIMMY CAGNEY ★ ANN (Oomph Girl) SHERIDAN
'CITY FOR CONQUEST'
LEW AYRES, 'THE GOLDEN FLEECING'
COLOR CARTOON! PETE SMITH! NEWS!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE — GRAND & NATL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE-VARSITY — CLAYTON-BIG BEND — 6810 DELMAR
RITZ — 3147 S. GRAND
OPEN 1:30—25c TILL 6
THEIR ROMANCE MIGHT BE YOURS!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. — RITA HAYWORTH — THOMAS MITCHELL in Columbia's Angels OVER BROADWAY
Plus T-H-R-I-L-L-S On Parade!
MILITARY ACADEMY
Featuring Tommy Kelly, Bobby Jordan, David Holt, Jackie Searl
Columbia Picture
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

25c 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
LOEW'S
JEANETTE MacDONALD — NELSON EDDY
in NOEL COWARD'S Bitter Sweet
IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE! "GOLD RUSH MAISIE"
Ann Sothern-Lee Bowman

UPTOWN — 4938 DELMAR
MATINEE TODAY Open 1:30 25c Till 6:00 PARK FREE
CARY GRANT—MARTHA SCOTT
'THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA'
Brenda Joyce—Geo. Murphy
in ELSA MAXWELL'S 'PUBLIC DEB No. 1'

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AMBASSADOR — 25c 10 A.M. 'TIL 2 P.M. (Plus Tax)
KAY KYSER "YOU'LL FIND OUT!"
Peter LORRE • Boris KARLOFF • Bela LUGOSI
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY!" Dick POWELL • Ellen DREW

FOX — 30c 12 NOON till 1 P.M. — 50c After 6 P.M. (Includes Tax)
Dorothy LAMOUR • "Moon Over Burma"
WITH ROBERT PRESTON • PRESTON FOSTER ON STAGE!
Maj. Bowes' "Talent Parade!" 50 PEOPLE! 12 GRAND ACTS!
2ND FILM! JERRY COLONNA "Melody & Moonlight!" (Shown Only at 1:30 & 5:10 P.M.)

MISSOURI — Opens 12 Noon Starts 12:30 P.M.
Bette Davis "THE LETTER"
TYRONE POWER "THE MARK OF ZORRO!"

ST. LOUIS — 25c 12:30 'Til 6—35c After 6 (Plus Tax) PARK FREE
JOHN GARFIELD, "EAST OF THE RIVER!"
W. Barrie • Edg. Kennedy, 'Who Killed Aunt Maggie!'
Extra! 3 Stooges Riot! "No Census—No Feeling"
Kid Show Today Only! "King Royal Mounted" 3:55
"Junior G-Men" 4:10—3 Mesquiteers—"Okla. Renegades" 4:30

GRANADA — 4626 GRAVOIS — Open 5, 25c to 6
HI-POINTE — 3001 McCAUSLAND — Open 1:30, 25c to 6
LINDELL — GRAND and HEBERT — Open 12:30, 25c to 6
RIO — Open 1, 25c to 6 — 5566 N. Riverview
WEST-END — 4219 DELMAR — Open 1:30, 25c to 6
PAT O'BRIEN • GALE PAGE • DONALD CRISP • RONALD REAGAN
'KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN'
Jane WITHERS Kent TAYLOR
'GIRL FROM AVENUE A'

SHENANDOAH — Grand and Shenandoah — Open 5, 25c to 6
TIVOLI — 6350 DELMAR — PARK FREE — Open 1:30, 25c to 6
UNION — UNION & EASTON — PARK FREE — Open 5, 25c to 6
Brian DONLEVY Akim TAMIROFF
'THE GREAT McGINTY'
Lupe VELEZ-Leon ERROL
'Mexican Spitfire Out West'

AUBERT — 4949 Easton — Start 6:30
KINGSLAND — 6461 Gravois — Start 6:30
LAFAYETTE — 1643 S. Jefferson — Start 6:00
MAFFITT — Vandeventer & St. Louis
Now! At No Advance in Admission Prices!
Errol FLYNN • Brenda MARSHALL • Claude RAINS
'THE SEA HAWK'
Gene Raymond Wendy Barrie 'CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE'

CAPITOL — 15c to 2 — 6th & Chestnut
FLORISSANT — Start 6:45 — Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS — Start 6:00 — Jefferson & Gravois
MAPLEWOOD — PARK FREE — 7170 Manchester — Start 6:45
MIKADO — Mat. 1:00 25c to 6 — 5955 Easton
Now! At No Advance in Admission Prices!
James STEWART • Rosalind RUSSELL • Charlie RUGGLES
'NO TIME FOR COMEDY'
Tyrone POWER • Linda DARNELL • Dean JAGGER
'Brigham Young—Frontiersman'

CONGRESS — 2 Shows 5:30-8:30 — 20c — 4023 Olive — Ritz Bros.-Andrews Sisters, 'Argentine Nights' / Ronald Colman-Ginger Rogers, 'Lucky Partners'
MANCHESTER — 15c — 4247 Manchester — Vinc. Price, Marg. Lindsay, 'House of 7 Gables' / Baby Sandy-Mischa Auer, 'SANDY IS A LADY'
PAGEANT — 5851 Delmar — 3 FEATURES! Brian Aherne-Rita Hayworth, 'LADY IN QUESTION' / Shirley Temple-Jack Oakie, 'YOUNG PEOPLE' / Dick Arlen-Andy Devine, 'LEATHER PUSHERS'
RICHMOND — 25c — Clayton & Big Band — Deanna Durbin-Robt. Cummings, 'SPRING PARADE' / Shirley Temple-Jack Oakie, 'YOUNG PEOPLE'
SHADY OAK — Start 2:00 — Hanley & Forsythe — Carole Landis-H. Wilcoxon, 'MYSTERY SEA RAIDER' / Ernest Truex-Geo. Tobias, 'CALLING ALL HUSBANDS'
SHAW — 2 Shows 5:30 & 8:30 — 3901 Shaw — 'TURNABOUT,' ADOLPHE MENJOU, WM. GARGAN / Jeffrey Lynn-Brenda Marshall, 'MONEY AND THE WOMAN'
YALE — 20c — 3700 Minnesota — Raft-Sheridan-Bogart, 'They Drive By Night' / Bob Burns-Mischa Auer, 'ALIAS THE DEACON'

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis' American — Market at Seventh — LAST TWO TIMES
Mat. Today at 2:30 55c, $1.12, $1.68
Tonight, 8:30, 55c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
RUTH CHATTERTON in GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY "PYGMALION"
with BARRY THOMSON and DENNIS HOEY
Tomorrow Night — Seats Now
FUNNIEST PLAY IN YEARS — HERMAN SHUMLIN'S COMEDY HIT
THE MALE ANIMAL with ELLIOTT NUGENT LEON AMES ELIZABETH LOVE AND THE NEW YORK CAST
NIGHTS 55c to $2.80 MATS. WED. SAT. 55c, $1.12, $1.68

ICE HOCKEY
SUNDAY—8:30 P. M.
Flyers vs. Minneapolis
AT THE ARENA
Comfortably Heated
General admission tickets as well as reserved seats can be purchased in advance. Tickets—Arena, STerling 2500—Liggett's, 7th and Washington. GA. 2926.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT at 8:30
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
A Feast of Classical and Contemporary Music
Tickets, Mat. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Eve., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

GARRICK — 6th & CHESTNUT — MA. 2651
CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12:15 to 5 P.M. 30¢ — EVENINGS at 8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED
ALL NEW TRAVELING Burlesque
WITH THAT DYNAMIC RED HEAD
GEORGIA SOTHERN
PLUS DAZZLING DARING
Patricia PERRY
Big MIDNITE FROLIC Every SAT. at 12
NEW GIRLS EVERY WEEK
WHEN YOU THINK OF BURLESQUE SAY GARRICK

New GRAND Burlesk — 6TH & MARKET
"HER FIRST NIGHT"! OR WHAT EVERY NEWLYWED SHOULD KNOW
WITH June St. Clair
Added Attraction CARL FREED HARMONICA Band
GALA MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SAT.
Mat. 1 to 5 P. M.
Orchestra, Eves., 8:30 P. M. — 50c Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays
CAST OF 50
Wrestling—Tuesday Night
Geo. K. O. Koverly vs. Pat Fraley
June St. Clair

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BEVERLY 7740 Olive	Free Parking. Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper, 'Return of Frank James.' Nancy Kelly, Hugh Herbert, 'Private Affairs.'
Compton 3145 Park	Exactly as Shown at Advanced Prices. 'BOOM TOWN' at regular prices, with C. Gable, S. Tracy, C. Colbert, Hedy Lamarr. Open 5:30.
FAIRY 5640 Easton	3 Features. CRAZY AUCTION. 'WOLF OF NEW YORK.' 'PETRIFIED FOREST' & 'CONVICTED WOMAN.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.	'Lucky Partners,' Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers; 'Girl From God's Country,' C. Morris, J. Wyatt, C. Bickford, Shorts.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe	Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, 'My Favorite Wife,' Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer, 'Flowing Gold.' Comedy. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	Jean Hersholt, 'Courageous Dr. Christian' & 'Bad Man From Red Butte.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	'My Love Came Back,' O. De Havilland, J. Lynn, 'Golden Fleecing,' L. Ayres
Lexington 3408 N. Union	John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien 'FLOWING GOLD' DENNIS MORGAN, 'RIVER'S END'
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway	W. Powell, M. Loy, 'I Love You Again.' L. Turner, 'We Who Are Young.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal	'Golden Gloves,' 'Son of Roaring Dan' & 'You Can't Fool Your Wife.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin	'Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot,' R. Terry. 'Old Swimming Hole.' Cont. 1 to 11.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th	'You're Not So Tough,' Dead End Kids, Tough Guys. 'Showdown,' Bill Boyd. Bohemian Show at 2 & 11 P.M.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi	10c & 20c. Ray Milland, Patricia Morison in 'Untamed.' Wm. Holden, 'Those Were the Days.' Mickey Mouse.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	ROSALIND RUSSELL, BRIAN AHERNE, 'HIRED WIFE.' Chester Morris, Charles Bickford, 'Girl From God's Country.' Cartoon. 20c to 7.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.	Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward, Lucille Ball, 'Dance, Girl, Dance.' Thornton Smith's Hilarious Comedy, 'Turnabout.' Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis. Special Added Attraction, Rollo Clark in Person. The Only Man in the World That Can Swallow, Fish Hooks. Was Featured on Broadway by Robt. Ripley. Admission 25c 'Til 7.
OZARK Webster Groves	Cont. From 2—25c Till 6. MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND 'STRIKE UP THE BAND' Gene Raymond Wendy Barrie 'CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE'
PALM 3010 Union	Clark GABLE, Spencer TRACY, Claudette COLBERT, Hedy LAMARR 'BOOM TOWN' OLIVER HARDY HARRY LANGDON 'ZENOBIA'
PARK Valley Park, Mo.	Anna Neagle, 'IRENE.' Joe Penner, 'MILLIONAIRE PLAY BOY.'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton	Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson 'Pride and Prejudice' Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara 'Dance, Girl, Dance'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi	Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, 'Untamed.' G. Raft, J. Bennett, W. Pidgeon, 'House Across the Bay.' Popeye.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive	C. Gable, J. MacDonald, 'San Francisco.' B. Aherne, 'The Lady in Question.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer	Geo. Raft, Ann Sheridan, 'They Drive by Night' and 'Turn About.'
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton	J. Cagney, 'Something to Sing About.' G. Autry, 'Blue Montana Skies.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton	ROYAL RUBY GLASSWARE Jean Cagney, 'GOLDEN GLOVES' & 'TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS' DOORS OPEN 4:30—SHOW STARTS 5
AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA	Open 6, Start 6:15 MICKEY ROONEY-JUDY GARLAND 'STRIKE UP the BAND' With PAUL WHITEMAN & ORCH. Florence Rice-Barton MacLane 'THE SECRET SEVEN' (Secret Seven) Last Time at 8:15
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST	Loretta Young ★ Melvyn Douglas 'HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST' and 'Blondie Has Servant Trouble'
ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE	G. Rogers, 'Lucky Partners.' Ritz Bros., Andrews Sisters, 'Argentine Nights.'
WHITEWAY SIXTH & MCKORY	Novelty Nite. 'Hi Yo Silver.' Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, 'Double or Nothing.'
GEM St. Johns	Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper, 'RETURN OF FRANK JAMES.' Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray, 'SCATTERBRAIN.' News. Cartoon.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth, 'LADY IN QUESTION.' Nancy Kelly, H. Herbert, 'PRIVATE AFFAIRS.' 'Green Hornet.'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia	Ann Sheridan, James Cagney, 'TORRID ZONE' Olivia de Havilland, 'MY LOVE CAME BACK'
MELBA MICHIGAN Grand and Miami 7224 Michigan	Loretta Young 'He Stayed for Breakfast' Melvyn Douglas Melba Only—Irene Rich, C. Bickford, 'Queen of Yukon' Michigan Only—Marshall, Lynn, 'Money & the Woman'
CINDERELLA VIRGINIA APOLLO Cherokee & Iowa 5117 Virginia PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman 1st Show 6:30	Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr, 'BOOM TOWN' PLUS 'CRIME DOES NOT PAY.' JACKPOT
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry	Olivia de Havilland, J. Lynn, 'My Love Came Back' V. Bruce, Geo. Brent, 'Man Who Talked Too Much'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge	Douglas Fairbanks Jr., 'SAFARI' Maureen O'Hara, 'Dance, Girl, Dance'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	Randolph Scott, 'WHEN THE DALTONS RODE' Martha Raye, 'BOYS FROM SYRACUSE'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, 'My Love Came Back' Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff, 'UNTAMED'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman, 'LUCKY PARTNERS' and 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, 'BOOM TOWN'
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway	Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, 'BOOM TOWN'
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead	'BOOM TOWN,' Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, Claudette Colbert.
PAULINE Lillian & Claxton	'SPRING PARADE,' Deanna Durbin, R. Cummings 'MY LOVE CAME BACK,' O. De Havilland, J. Lynn
BREMEN Salisbury 20th & Bremen 2504 Salisbury	Rosalind Russell ★ Brian Aherne ★ Virginia Bruce Mary Astor Wm. Gargan Adolphe Menjou 'HIRED WIFE' 'TURNABOUT'
ROBIN 5479 Robin	'HIRED WIFE,' Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne 'SCATTERBRAIN,' Judy Canova
QUEENS JANET 4700 Maffitt 6900 W. Florissant	'SCATTERBRAIN,' JUDY CANOVA, ALAN MOWBRAY 'DANCE, GIRL, DANCE,' MAUREEN O'HARA, LOUIS HAYWARD
CIRCLE 4470 Easton	Tonite Only. Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, 'TEXAS RANGERS.' Bill Boyd, 'RANGE WAR.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	Big 4-Unit Horse Opera. Weaver Bros and Elviry, 'SWING YOUR LADY.' Gene Autry, 'THE BIG SHOW.' Ray Whitley & His Cowboy Band & 'Home on the Range'
BRIDGE NORMANDY 4889 Nat. Bridge 7324 Nat. Bridge	Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy Lana Turner, John Shelton 'I LOVE YOU AGAIN' 'WE WHO ARE YOUNG'

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Limb
4. Group of pupils
9. Faint
12. Meadow
13. Spoonlike implement
14. Mottled appearance in mahogany
15. Slave barracks
17. Greek letter
18. Golf club
19. Decomposed rock
21. Hypothetical force
22. Extra parts
24. Hired hands
26. Reach across
27. Expensive
30. Conjunction
31. Asterisk
32. Adhesive
33. King of Bashan
34. In a flutter
36. Bone
37. Lowest point
39. Peel
40. Symbol for neon
41. Vehicle on runners
42. Small depression
43. Encountered
44. Take out
46. Note of the scale
47. One who demands exorbitant interest
49. General fight
52. Pouch
53. Cold mountain gusts of wind
56. Salamander
57. Fool
58. Secure
59. Matter: law
60. Marsh grass
61. Mother of Peer Gynt

DOWN

1. White vestments
2. Harvest
3. Color
4. Tribe
5. Ingredient of sealing wax
6. Fuss
7. Catchword
8. Spanish gentleman
9. Women's garments
10. Atom
11. Intend
16. Measure of length
20. Calm
22. Tiff
23. Protective railing
24. Satellites
25. Potential energy
26. Agitate
28. Make amends
29. Put into type again
31. Frying pan
32. Sever
35. Sheet of glass
38. Takes away
42. Ridicule
43. Kind of grape
45. Northwestern explorer
46. Not many
47. Employer
48. Out of danger
49. Particle
50. Sheep
51. Famous Italian family
54. Cover
55. Ship's diary

C	L	E	V	I	S		S	L	E	A	V	E
H	E	G	I	R	A		H	A	M	M	E	R
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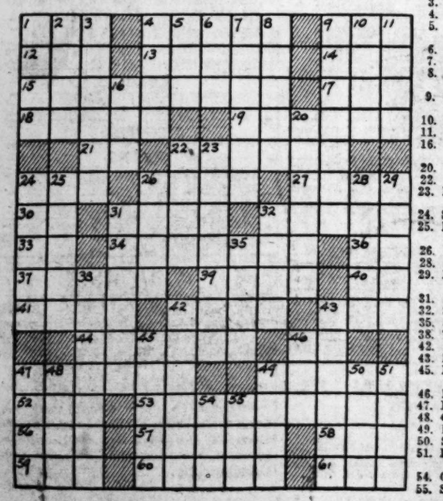
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



HOMES and MORE HOMES

Whatever the type, wherever the location at prices covering a wide price range . . . all advertised from day to day in the

POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE COLUMNS

NEW U. S. DESTROYERS

ships Edison and Ericsson to Be Launched Today.

EARNY, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP).— destroyers for the United es Navy, the Edison and Erics- will slide down the ways today e Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Co.

e destroyers were named for inventors, Thomas A. Edison John Ericsson. Edison invent- he inter-ship telegraphic signal m for the navy and Ericsson rned many marine innovations.

RED COACH INN
way 66 at Vandover Rd.
CHAEL PELAT'S 6-PIECE ORCH.
Featuring Ray Marlowe, Baritone
icious Chicken, Steak, Frog Legs and Veal Cutlet Dinners, Plate Lunches, Sandwiches
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
VALLEY PARK 163

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND 25¢ AFTER 6
OPEN 11:30 A.M.
ROONEY -- GARLAND
Strike
UP THE BAND
PAUL WHITEMAN & HIS BAND
ence RICE ★ Barton MacLANE
'THE SECRET SEVEN'
FREE PARKING

WILL ROGERS
SAT., STARTS 5:30 ★ 25c to 6
SUN., FROM 1:00 ★ 25c to 2
WITH HIS BARE FISTS HE TAKES WHAT HE WANTS AND HE WANTS HER!
ANN (Oomph Girl)
AGNEY ★ SHERIDAN
TY FOR CONQUEST'
AYRES, 'THE GOLDEN FLEECING'
OR CARTOON! PETE SMITH! NEWS!

ANT—MARTHA SCOTT
VARDS OF VIRGINIA'
Joyce—Geo. Murphy
PUBLIC DEB No. 1'

PLAY INDEX

ALM — Clark GABLE, Spencer TRACY
3010 Union — Claudette COLBERT, Hedy LAMARR
BOOM TOWN'
ER HARDY — 'ZENOBIA'
RY LANGDON

RK — Anna Neagle, 'IRENE.' Joe Penner, 'MILLIONAIRE PLAY BOY.'
y Park, Mo.

mouth — Laurence Olivier
Hamilton — Greer Garson
'Pride and Prejudice'
e Ball — 'Dance, Girl, Dance'
een O'Hara

ncess — Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, 'Untamed.' G. Raft, Pestalozzi — J. Bennett, W. Pidgeon, e Across the Bay.' Popeye.

VOLI — C. Gable, J. MacDonald, ear Olive — 'San Francisco.' B. Aherne, 'The Lady in Question.'

ITY — Geo. Raft, Ann Sheridan, Bartmer — 'They Drive by Night' and 'Turn About.'

STER — J. Cagney, 'Something to Sing About.' G. Autry, y & Clinton — 'Blue Montana Skies.'

LSTON — ROYAL RUBY
Easton — GLASSWARE
n Cagney, 'GOLDEN GLOVES'
TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS'
ORS OPEN 4:30—SHOW STARTS 5

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA
Open 6, Start 6:15
HICKEY ROONEY-JUDY GARLAND
TRIKE UP the BAND'
th PAUL WHITEMAN & ORCH.
Florence Rice-Barton MacLane
HE SECRET SEVEN'
(Secret Seven) Last Time at 8:15

OLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST
etta Young ★ Melvyn Douglas
E STAYED FOR BREAKFAST'
'Blondie Has Servant Trouble'

OXY 5500 LANSDOWNE
Rogers, 'Lucky Partners.' Ritz Bros., ndrews Sisters, 'Argentine Nights.'

HITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY
elty Nite. 'Hi Yo Silver.' Bing Cros- Martha Raye, 'Double or Nothing.'

'RETURN OF FRANK JAMES,' SCATTERBRAIN,' News. Cartoon.
worth, 'LADY IN QUESTION,' Nancy RIVATE AFFAIRS.' 'Green Hornet.'

James Cagney, 'TORRID ZONE' lland, 'MY LOVE CAME BACK'

'He Stayed for Breakfast'
Rich. C. Bickford, 'Queen of Yukon' rshall, Lynn, 'Money & the Woman'

Spencer Tracy, Claudette
y Lamarr, 'BOOM TOWN'
E DOES NOT PAY.' JACKPOT

nd, J. Lynn, 'My Love Came Back' rent, 'Man Who Talked Too Much'

Fairbanks Jr., 'SAFARI' O'Hara, 'Dance, Girl, Dance'

'WHEN THE DALTONS RODE' r, 'BOYS FROM SYRACUSE'

Jeffrey Lynn, 'My Love Came Back' Akim Tamiroff, 'UNTAMED'

naid Colman, 'LUCKY PARTNERS' e You Anything But Love, Baby'

laudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Lamarr, 'BOOM TOWN'

laudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Lamarr, 'BOOM TOWN'

N,' Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, amarr, Claudette Colbert.

E.' Deanna Durbin, R. Cummings BACK,' O. De Havilland, J. Lynn

n ★ Virginia — 'HIRED WIFE'
ne Bruce
Mary Astor — 'TURNABOUT'
Adolphe Menjou

Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne ERBRAIN,' Judy Canova

JUDY CANOVA, ALAN MOWBRAY
E,' MAUREEN O'HARA, LOUIS HAYWARD

Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, RS.' Bill Boyd, 'RANGE WAR.'

Opera. Weaver Bros and Elviry, DY.' Gene Autry, 'THE BIG SHOW.' Cowboy Band & 'Home on the Range'

'I LOVE YOU AGAIN'
'WE WHO ARE YOUNG'

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Week-days and Sunday—in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940. — PAGES 1—4C

U. S. Army's New Ski Troops

Members of the Forty-First Division's ski patrol, first in the U. S. Army, working out for the first time on Mt. Rainer, near Seattle, Wash. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

CIO Leaders Applauding New Chief

Fellow labor leaders applauding Philip Murray (seated center) after his nomination yesterday at the CIO convention in Atlantic City. Murray was elected by acclamation to succeed John L. Lewis as president. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

DISCUSSING FOOD STAMP PLAN A Surplus Foods Committee was organized yesterday at a luncheon meeting at Missouri Athletic Club as a step in setting up the food stamp plan in St. Louis, under which $350,000 a month in surplus commodities will be distributed to needy families. The committee is headed by Victor Maurath of Missouri-Illinois Food Distributors Inc. From left, William G. Rosch of the Surplus Marketing Administration; Maurath, Roy E. Martin, SMA organizer; and A. E. Gilster, head of General Grocery Co.

ESSAY AWARD WINNERS From left, Charles Hencke, of Roosevelt High School, and Warren Kratky, Cleveland High School, received first and second essay prizes from the Fred W. Stockham post of the American Legion. The subject of the city-wide contest was "Americanism." —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

UNDER THREE FLAGS These members of a Polish air squadron now are fighting with the British Royal Air Force. They first fought the Germans when Poland was invaded, later serving with the French Air force until the collapse of France. —International News Photo.

Here and There in St. Louis

This is the season for school football queens. Above are the queens of Webster Groves and Kirkwood High Schools, elected at a dance given by the two schools at Webster Groves last night. They are, Mary Catherine Kremer (left) of Webster High and Marilyn Crosby of Kirkwood.

CANDIDATES These girls are candidates for the title of ROTC queen at Washington University. The winner will be crowned at the annual Military ball on Dec. 6. From top, left, Dorothy Todd, Harriet Lloyd, Betty Halliday. From top, right, May Ruester, Jean Wenzlick and Marjorie Johanning.

ART SCHOOL QUEEN Mary Jane Wakeland, 8401 Ardsley drive, St. Louis County, was crowned freshman queen of Washington University's Art School at the annual ball at Bixby hall last night.

DEMOLAY QUEEN Loraine Duerbeck (left), 4114 San Francisco street, was chosen 1940 queen at the annual Pigskin Prom of Sentinel Chapter, Order of DeMolay, last night. With her is Edna Ernst, 5219 Northland avenue, the retiring queen. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

A Child Should Be Required to Do Own Work

By Angelo Patri

GEORGE AUGUSTUS is to all appearances a healthy boy. He is the right weight for his height and he eats as much as his healthy father. The queer side of him is shown in his unwillingness to do anything for himself that he can wheedle, demand or win anyone else to do for him.

"Ma, give me a drink. Hey, Jimmy, get that ball for me. Sis, go get my sweater that I left on the porch. Aw, Don, you work this problem for me. I'm tired."

No, he isn't lame, nor ill, nor feeble-minded. He has discovered a way of living that costs him less and brings him more than the ordinary way of helping himself. He likes it, but nobody likes him. And it is doing him an ill turn, for he is falling behind his companions in school, on the playground and everywhere else. The boys are leaving him out now because he doesn't do his share, and the girls are not looking his way because he doesn't shine in any field.

The worst of the situation is the attitude of his mother.

"You see he is different," she says. "He is smart. He gets things done for him that other people have to do for themselves. He has executive ability. Some day he will b the head of some big business. You'll see. The other children don't have to wait on him, but they do, because it's in him to have them do for him."

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EXECUTIVES, LEADERS in any field, know their jobs from the bottom up. They have done every job along the line with their own heads and hands. Leadership is the result of experience applied to present problems. No experience means no power. Those who cannot help themselves cannot help others, much less lead others. Saving oneself the duty of the minute cheats oneself of the value of personal experience, personal knowledge of the facts, feelings, implications of the situation. Wisdom is fed and nurtured by first-hand experiences. The lack of experience is the essence of ignorance and helplessness.

Every ignorant, helpless person in the world must be carried by some intelligent, powerful and willing worker. When dependency becomes the way of life it becomes a severe tax on initiative, labor and labor's reward. That in itself is bad enough in its effects on the community, but its effect on the individual are immediate and tragic. The soul that is dependent is destroyed.

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LIFE IS ACTION. It is nourished in action and strengthened by responsibility. The soul that hears and heeds a call to duty is alive and in full growth, which means that it animates and beautifies a real man or a fine woman. Duty is the main support of healthy personal and civic existence.

To see duty, to be able to hear its voice and fulfill its demands, one's ethical convictions must have been developed in early youth. The only way to develop ethical concepts is in service to oneself and others. Teach a child to help himself, then to help others, and you set in him the first commandment of the healthy, happy life.

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Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Protects the Basket

Paper the bottom of the kitchen waste paper basket with several rounds of newspapers and remove the top one each time you empty the basket. It will keep the basket clean and always leave a clean surface when empty.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

Dancing With Danger -:- By Rob Eden

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX.

IT WAS Acting District Attorney Victor Waring who completed the case against the Clover Leaf Ring gang, the appointment being made by the Governor when Roland Beatty, faced with overwhelming evidence of his crookedness, wrote out his resignation from his cell in the county jail.

Even the papers which had been favorable to Beatty and Louis Tatum turned on them when they were exposed in their true light, and it was taken for granted by politicians, that no one could beat Waring when a special election was held to fill Beatty's job.

Capt. O'Malley and his men had arrived too late at the Seldes' home to capture James Jordan alive. Other servants said he had come in shortly after Mrs. Seldes left, received a phone call and hurriedly left again.

Inspecting the garage, O'Malley found the motor of a big car running at high speed and on the floor with a rubber hose connection attached to the exhaust and sealed to his mouth, was the man they were after. He was dead. On his finger, as a last gesture, he had placed his silver clover leaf ring. At Waring's suggestion it was buried with him.

Mrs. Seldes, who was permitted to send out for her meals, remained silent, flatly refusing to make any statement regarding her leadership of the gang, and although Tatum and Beatty were willing to involve anyone in their eagerness to turn State's evidence, neither could break her down for they had been completely in the dark as to their real leader.

It was a hard blow to Madge's father when he returned home to learn the truth about the woman he had intended to marry and although he dropped active campaigning, he was elected overwhelmingly when Mayor Wayne withdrew from the race.

The day after election, he formally resigned and the City Council appointed one of their number to serve as Acting Mayor until Kendall took office, six weeks later.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, Madge persuaded her father to take a long motor trip to the coast with a close friend, as she wished to spare him the pain of seeing Mrs. Seldes brought to trial.

She dreaded, too, facing Mrs. Seldes in the courtroom, but she knew Leah was guilty, more guilty than any of the men who had been her tools, and justice must be done despite her personal feelings.

Mrs. Seldes, however, saved the state a good deal of trouble and money and Madge from embarrassment by swallowing a deadly pill smuggled in to her with food sent from a restaurant.

Madge and Waring were the only ones who followed the casket to the cemetery, and although tears came to her eyes as a minister read the last service at the grave, the girl knew that Mrs. Seldes had chosen the easiest way out for herself.

It required little more than a week for Waring to present his case and for the defense to make what effort it could to alleviate the sentences of the guilty ones.

Both Beatty and Tatum were sentenced to 20 years each in the penitentiary, while the Engles got off with penalties only half so severe. They had been tried only on the charge of kidnaping Madge Kendall, and with Mrs. Engle's own confession to back up the girl's story, there was no surprise at the jury's verdict.

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MOST of the lesser members of the gang got off with comparatively light terms, although several of the strong-arm gang were found to be habitual criminals and were sent to prison for the rest of their lives.

With the trials ended, there remained only Dan Nichols to be accounted for among the principals. Although a nation-wide alarm had been sent out for him, he had not been seen since the night he deserted Madge and fled.

The day before her father was to return from his vacation, Madge received a letter bearing a foreign stamp. The name of the city had been smudged, but the country was Guatemala. She suspected that it might be from Dan before she opened it, and her guess proved correct.

It was a long letter, and detailed his movements since he had fled from Altonia.

"I made the Mexican border without being stopped," he wrote, "and drove into Mexico City. There I looked up American newspapers in the library, and learned what had happened since I left and believe me, Madge, I'm happier than I can tell that the whole gang has been rounded up.

"It astounded me to learn about Mrs. Seldes, although from this distance and since learning that Avery posed as her butler, I can see now how perfectly the plan operated. Her charities were a fine cloa for her underworld activities, and certainly no one would ever have suspected her if you hadn't got on her trail.

"I ran short of money in Mexico City and sold my car, and when my funds started getting low again, I made my way to the coast. There I was lucky to get a berth as a common seaman on a coastwise freighter.

"Ive been here for two days now, and have signed on with another ship which is bound for the Orient without touching at an American port, so I am reasonably sure of not being picked up.

"This is not the sort of a life I would have chosen for myself, but beggars can't be choosers. Somewhere in the world, I'll find a place for myself and under my new name I'm going to start the long hard climb to respectability again.

"I'm not in the least sorry that I'm out of all that mess, and believe me I'll never go wrong again, no matter what the compulsion. I'd rather be dead than live as I have the last few years, deceiving my friends and fearing discovery every minute of the day.

"My only regret, Madge, is in having lost you, although I know now that I never had a chance, anyway. No doubt you'll marry Vic Waring and he'll become famous as well as being the happy man I once hoped to be.

"Good luck, to you Madge and to Vic, too. He's clean and straight and deserves all the good things I know are coming to him. I'm sailing tomorrow for 'parts unknown' and this will be my farewell. I'll never write to you again, but I want you to know that I was strictly honest and had the most decent impulse of my life when I told you I loved you. Goodby."

Madge debated for some time whether she sould show Vic the letter, and finally decided that she would when he came to call that evening.

"So he got away," Vic said, after he had read it.

"And I'm glad," Madge said, a trifle defiantly. "Dan at heart was straight, but he was weak. This experience, I know, will make a man of him. Promise, dear, that you won't try to find him."

"There's not much I can do so long as he stays out of my jurisdiction," Waring laughed, and kissed her lightly on the lips.

Forbes Kendall was a new man when he returned from his trip, browner and more fit than he had been for years and eager to plunge into his job of giving Altonia a model government.

He offered Waring the position of Police Commissioner, but Acting District Attorney Waring declined with thanks and recommended Capt. O'Malley be promoted to Chief of Police.

"He has a clean record, he's a fine policeman and you can depend on him to clean out any crooks and grafters who are left in the department," he said.

"Besides," he added with a grin as his arm went about Madge's waist, "I don't like the idea of working for a relative. You're about to become my father-in-law, you know, or did anyone think to tell you?"

"I have eyes," Kendall smiled, "and if it's a choice of losing a Police Commissioner or a son-in-law—well, that's up to Madge."

Madge's answer was to stand on tiptoe and kiss her father, and then turn and snuggle into Warings' arms.

THE END.

New Serial Story

"Bethel Merriday," a stirring novel of a young girl on the stage, written by Sinclair Lewis, starts in serial form in the Everyday Magazine Monday. Don't miss the opening chapter of this interesting story by the author of "It Can't Happen Here."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

General Camille-Alphonse Trezel (1780-1860), Field Marshal and War Minister of France, took part in 22 campaigns, fought in 309 battles (Spain, Russia, Germany and Africa), was wounded once in every battle, lost his left eye and lived to the age of 80.

A Part-Score No Benefit to Many Players

By Ely Culbertson

DEAR Mr. Culbertson: The following hand was dealt in a rubber bridge game last evoning. We had a part-score of 70, neither side vulnerable. I was the dealer in the South position.

	♠ Q7 ♥ A 10 9 6 ♦ 10 8 4 ♣ A 9 4 3	
♠ 9 3 2 ♥ K 3 2 ♦ K J 7 6 5 ♣ 8 5	WEST	EAST ♠ 10 6 5 ♥ 8 5 4 ♦ A Q 9 3 2 ♣ 10 7
	SOUTH ♠ A K J 8 4 ♥ Q J 7 ♦ None ♣ K Q J 6 2	

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

"Because of the discouraging one no trump response, I gave up the idea of a slam and merely bid two clubs which was sufficient for our game. I would a preciate your comment on the bidding.—C. H., Iowa."

It is strange but true that the possession of a part-score hampers more players than it benefits.

The difficulty springs from the fact that most players stick to the rule of bidding, rather than the spirit behind the rule. Part-score situations, by necessarily limiting the objective of a series of bids, cannot fail to modify the meaning and purpose of each bid.

Let us consider the hand given by this correspondent.

South, holding an excellent two-suiter, with four-plus honor tricks, opened with a modest one spade, undoubtedly the correct bid. Altho this was enough for game on the 70 score, North responded with one no trump. Admittedly, North's reason for that response might be that he thoroughly disliked spades, but he would hardly "disturb" that low contract unless he had some values to offer. His no trump bid could not be a shut-out attempt on a weak hand, because one spade is just as difficult to overcall with another suit as is one no trump.

Thus it was an overwhelming presumption that North had some high card strength, and that his one no trump in this case was not meant to be "discouraging." That being so, South should have indicated his own considerable strength by jumping to three clubs. Even without a part-score, South had the game-going potentialities for such a bid. With the part-score, that action was vital for slam possibilities. It is safe to assume that North, given a three club rebid by South, would have come forward with at least one raise, and thereupon a slam contract would have become an excellent risk.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care o St. Louis Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says:

Always spray house plant foliage with tepid water.

Creaking door hinges should be touched with an oiled feather occasionally.

Potted hydrangeas should be moved into a warm, light place in the cellar about the middle of January. Water well and they will soon start to grow again.

Date muffins, small ones, or very bumpy popovers are just the right partners for salads. With plenty of hot coffee and a light dessert you have a bridge foursome luncheon ready in a short time. Very filling, too, for wintertime.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

WHEN asking some one to a party to take the place of one who has given out at the last minute, the hostess must, of course, explain the situation by saying frankly: "Will you do me a favor and fill in for Mary Jones (or John Jones) at dinner tonight?" Any attempt to cover up the truth is not only false but showing ignorance of the entire convention. An example of this ignorance is displayed in the following letter:

"I rather resented not being told by our neighbors that they were inviting us to fill in at their party. They gave us every impression that the party was gotten up at the last minute. When we got there it was certainly quite evident that there had been much preparation and I began to feel that we were second choice. Shouldn't they have told us?"

As already said, your hostess should have told you that the Browns couldn't come, and you should not have felt "second choice." To be asked to fill in is taken by most of us as a high compliment since only those who are intimate friends and especially liked are asked to do this. Your hostess turned the whole situation upside down by being untruthful. In this case you were right to object to her falsehood—but not to the fact that you were invited second. There were probably scores who might have been asked equally well to fill in for one pair of Browns.

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DEAR MRS. POST: Is pink the typical color scheme for a luncheon for the bride and her attendants? Please tell me whether place cards should be used.

Answer: Bridesmaids' roses are probably chosen for this party because of their name. That they happen to be pink may be why the color scheme of a bridesmaids' luncheon is often pink. This means that favors on such a table are pink, too. If the lunch is for more than eight, it is best to use place cards to seat your table.

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DEAR MRS. POST: Do you think it unsuitable to have two young persons—a boy and girl, both aged 12—walk together in the wedding procession? The girl is the bride's only sister and the boy is her cousin—both counting on taking part in some way.

Answer: If they were little children, it would be charming to have them walk up the aisle hand in hand. But 12 is really too old for them to do this. They would look too much like a bridesmaid and an usher, which is flagrantly wrong. It seems to me the best thing would be to have the girl a junior bridesmaid, and if there is no one else to walk with her, she could lead the bridesmaids. The boy could take the ribbons down and fasten them just before the bride's mother is to be seated. Or if he is big for his age, he might be an usher if you can provide some one to walk with him. A lone usher looks very awkward and out of place.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs for today on the Broadcast Band include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—MISSOURI FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS PROGRAM.
KMOX — Man on the Farm. KWK — This Wonderful World. KXOK—News. WIL—Hit Review. WEW—News. KFUO— Voice of the Harp.
12:15 KSD—CALLING ALL STAMP COLLECTORS.
KWK—Music. KXOK—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WEW—Markets; music. KFUO—Moments of Comfort.
12:30 KSD—CALL TO YOUTH.
KMOX—Of Men and Books. KWK — Ilka Chase's program. KXOK—Music the American Way. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies.
12:45 KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM.
KMOX—Travelogue. KXOK — Improve My Music Club. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News.

1:00

KSD—ANOTHER BAND HEARD FROM. KMOX—News. KXOK—Roundup Boys. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation. KWK—News. WLW (70)—Michigan-Ohio State football game.
1:15 KMOX—Piano Recital. WEW—Markets; music; news. KWK—Notre Dame vs. Northwestern University football game (on KMOX at 1:55).
1:30 KMOX—Safety Brigade; Gridiron Gossip. KXOK—Orrin Tucker's Orchestra. WIL—Hollywood American Legion Band. WEW—Tell a Story Club.
1:55 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY VS. MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES. (Also on WIL).

2:00

KXOK — News. KFUO—Schoolhouse of the Air. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping.
2:15 KFUO—Business in Review. KXOK—Hit Revue. WIL—Neighborhood Program.
2:30 KFUO—News. WEW—Waltz Time. WIL—Allister Wylie.
2:45 KFUO—Piano-Organ Duos. WEW—Melody Time. WIL—News.

3:00

WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Faithful Words. WIL — Musical Etchings.
3:15 KFUO—Rosalie Balmer Smith Cole. WIL—New Impressions.
3:30 WIL—Melodic Moods. KFUO—Reveries in Rime.
3:45 KFUO—World Observer.

4:00

KMOX—Sports. KXOK—News; Matinee music. WEW—News. WIL—Afternoon Varieties.
4:15 WEW—Sports. KMOX—Buffalo Presents. KFUO—News. WIL—Organalities.
4:30 KSD—CURTIS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC PROGRAM; CLARENCE SNYDER, organist.
KMOX—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. KXOK—Football Jamboree. WIL—Football game. KFUO—Magic Carpet. WEW—Roy Shaffer. WIL—Pacific Paradise.
4:45 KWK—Football Scores. WIL—Organalities.
4:55 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.

5:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News. WIL — Santa Claus. KWK — Sagmaster Comments. KXOK—News. WEW—News. KFUO—Sports.
5:15 KSD—RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — On KMOX. KWK—News. WIL—Twilight Echoes. KXOK—Musical Clipper. WEW—Roy Shaffer. KFUO—Religious Journals in Review.
5:30 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS.
KMOX—Organ Melodies. KWK—George Duffy's Orchestra. WIL—Strike Up the Band; Waltz Time. KXOK—Santa Claus. KFUO — Organ Recital. Blue Net—Listeners' Playhouse.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KMOX—The World Today. WIL—Stars of Songland. KWK—Red Grange forecast. KXOK—Jam for Supper.

6:00

KSD—NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS ENGLISH; Louis Bromfield and Elizabeth Page, novelists; Paul Wagner, member of English Department at University of Chicago.
KXOK—Sports. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—Hollywood Four Bell Review.
6:15 KSD—NEWSROOM OF THE AIR; John W. Vandercook, commentator.
KMOX — Mellow Time. KXOK—So It Can't Happen to You. WIL—Dramas of Life.
6:30 KSD — GUEST STAR PARADE; Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims; Cheri McKay, Joe Karnes, The Toppers and Russ David's orchestra.
KMOX—Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue. KWK—Sports. News. KXOK—News. WIL—Musical Sports Review.
6:45 KSD—SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME; Interlude of Music.
KMOX—Mellow Melodies. Blue Net—Representative Hamilton Fish of New York: "The Republican Party and the National Emergency."
6:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

7:00

KSD — KNICKERBOCKER PLAYHOUSE; "The Third Time's a Charm."
KMOX—Marriage Club. KWK — Ray Noble's Orchestra. KXOK—News. WIL—Variety Show of the Air.
7:15 KXOK—Woman's Page. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Music. Blue Net—"The World of Sound."
7:30 KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.
KMOX—Wayne King's Orchestra. KWK —Feature Parade. KXOK—Ernie Flo Rito's orchestra. WIL—Console Capers. WGN (720)—Boake Carter.
7:45 KXOK—Music. WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—News.

8:00

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE: Eddie Peabody, Joe Parsons, Henry Burr, Hoosier Hot Shots, the Dinning Sisters, Joe Kelly, Bob Ballantine, the De Zurik Sisters, Arkansas Woodchopper, the Jethro Boys, Jane Kaye and Glenn Welty's orchestra.
KMOX—Your Hit Parade. KWK—News. KXOK—Spencer Tracy and MGM Film Orchestra. WIL—nited Charities.
8:10 KXOK—News.
8:15 KWK—Art Kassel's orchestra. KXOK —Frankie Masters' orchestra. WIL—It's Dance Time.
8:30 KXOK—News; music. WIL—Week End Jamboree. KXOK—News; music. KWK—Contact; Dave Elman, Master of Ceremonies
8:45 KMOX—Saturday Nite Serenade; Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haenschen's Orchestra. WIL—Army Life Program. KXOK—Tony Di Pardo's orchestra.

9:00

KSD—UNCLE EZRA; Bill Thompson, Cliff Soubier, Nora Cuneen and the Rosedale Trio; orchestra.
KWK—NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Orturo Toscanini. Sololists: Zinka Milanov, soprano. Bruna Castagna contralto; Jussie Bjoerling, tenor; Nicola Moscona, bass.
KXOK—News. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. WGN (720)—Chicago Theater of the Air; "Eileen," with Marion Claire and James Melton, tenor.
9:15 KXOK—Johnny Gart's Quintet. KMOX—Public Affairs. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing.
9:30 KSD—WEEKLY RECORD REVIEW.
KMOX—Jack Lennard, songs. KXOK—Carlos Molina's orchestra. WIL—Noble's Orchestra. KXOK—News. WIL—Variety Show of the Air.
7:15 KXOK—Woman's Page. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Music. Blue Net—"The World of Sound."
7:30 KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.
KMOX—Wayne King's Orchestra. KWK —Feature Parade. KXOK—Ernie Flo Rito's orchestra. WIL—Console Capers. WGN (720)—Boake Carter.
7:45 KXOK—Music. WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—News.

8:00

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8:10 KXOK—News.
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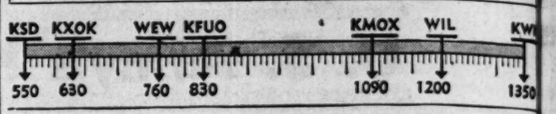
9:30 KSD—WEEKLY RECORD REVIEW.
KMOX—Jack Lennard, songs. KXOK—Carlos Molina's orchestra. WIL—

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TRP); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames); by transcription (ET).

A. M.

5:32 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:00 KSD (AP AND OUTSTATE) WEW (INS)
6:05 KWK (UP)
6:10 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:11 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:45 KSD (AP)
6:53 KMOX (UP, TR)
7:00 KMOX (Eur., ET) WEW (INS)
7:30 KXOK (UP, INS) WEW (INS)
7:45 KSD (AP) KWK (UP)
8:15 KMOX (UP, TR) KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 KFUO (UP) WIL (INS)
8:55 WEW (INS)
9:25 KMOX (UP, TR)
10:00 WEW (INS)
10:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
10:45 WIL (INS)
11:00 WEW (INS)
11:15 KWK (UP) KFUO (UP)
11:30 KSD (AP)

P. M.

12:00 WEW (INS) KXOK (UP, INS)
12:45 WIL (INS)
1:00 KMOX (UP, TR) KWK (UP)
1:25 WEW (INS)
2:00 KXOK (UP, INS) WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP)
2:45 WIL (INS)
3:00 WEW (INS)
4:00 KXOK (UP, INS) WEW (INS)
4:15 KFUO (UP)
5:00 KSD (AP) KXOK (UP, INS) KMOX (UP, TR)
5:15 KWK (UP)
6:15 KSD (Vandercook)
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:40 KWK (UP)
6:50 KSD (AP)
7:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
7:45 WIL (INS)
7:55 KMOX (Davis)
8:00 KWK (Heatter)
8:30 KXOK (Kennedy)
9:00 KXOK (Swing)
9:45 KMOX (UP, TR) WIL (INS)
10:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
10:30 KSD (AP) KWK (UP)
10:45 KSD (Kaltenborn) (ET)
11:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:30 KWK (Eur)
11:52 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:57 KSD (AP)
12:15 KMOX (UP, TR)

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 6 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.; 5 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 10:30 p. m., and 11:57 p. m.
Weather Report—10:45 p. m.
Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment On KSD Tonight at 10:45.

10:00

KSD—SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME; Music.
KWK—One Man's Opinion. KXOK—Music. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Swing Session.
10:15 KSD—NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM.
KMOX—News. WIL—Serenaders. KWK —Dance orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS Weather Report.
KMOX — Ben Feld show. KXOK — Buddy Fisher's orchestra. WIL — Rhythmizers. KWK—News.
10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS.
KMOX — Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. KWK—California Melodies. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00

KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News. WIL—Eleven O'Clock Varieties.
11:15 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KXOK—Ray Noble's orchestra. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time.
11:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KWK—News; Griff Williams' orchestra. KXOK—Carlos Molina's orchestra. WIL —Dawn Patrol.
11:45 KXOK—Lew White, organist.
11:52 KXOK—News.
11:57 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra.
12:15 KMOX—News.
12:30 KMOX—Dancing Time.
12:59 KMOX—Weather Report.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edwin J. Harlin — —5644 Devonshire
Mathilda Meier — — —5621 Murdoch
Lester E. Jones — — —4957 Parkview
Mildred Ragan — — —3457 Juniata
William C. Neupert —3133A Shenandoah
Evelyn Rice — — —3422 Oregon
Daniel Jones — —4253W North Market
Mildred Walton — —4453 Cote Brilliante
Guy Rohr — — —Salem, Ill
Ruth St. John — — —Hillsboro, Ill
George B. Brissette — — —5726 Maple
Julia Margaret Lenihan —6347 Suburban
Donald M. Barker — —University City
Eunice Renme — — —625 S. Skinker
Loren E. Howrey — — —Kemp, Ill
Mignon C. Rugh — — —Arcola, Ill
Earl J. Porter— —4517 Newberry terrace
Neatta Delilah Hawkins 4517 Newberry terrace
Henry F. Bollinger — — —8115 Reilly
Cleon Schuermann — — —8413 Reilly
Earnie H. Perruquet — —Royalton, Ill
Ruth McIntosh — —West Frankfort, Ill
Fred Farber — — —3721 Chouteau
Lillie Silhavy — — —1264 Gravois
Frank Cozad — — —Champaign, Ill
Harriett Vaughn — — —Champaign, Ill
Roland C. Poore— —Palisade Park, N. J
Martha A. Desanto —Merchantville, N. J
Wilfred J. Krebs — — —5817 Bartmer
Virginia A. Coad — — —6433 Lloyd
Louis E. Steurer— — — —St. Louis
Arthula Blender— — — —St. Louis
Harold Elliott— — —2506A Vandeventer
Bernadine Altnether— —4375 Washington
Stanley Odom — — —2654 Lafayette
Georgia B. Hervey — — —Bell City, Mo
James W. Chambers — — —St. Louis
Ruth Mary Eva Bisping— — —St. Louis
Robert Owens — — —5425 St. Louis
Emily Jane Caston — — —5423 St. Louis
Eugene Sandrin— — — —Livingston, Ill
Fern Maxine Bowen — —Livingston, Ill
Albert Prenavo Jr. — —2810 Wisconsin
Eva Higgins — — —3420 Missouri
Albert J. Richardson —1710 S. Broadway
Rose R. Huszak — —1604 S. Broadway
Joseph J. Bellovich— — —221 N. Sarah
Anne C. Pogatich — —3953 West Pine
Paul T. Carlson — — —Scott Field
Dorothy M. Crabb — — —St. Louis
Claude N. Belford— — —4920A Laclede
Cora C. North — — —4338 Lindell
Max A. Drechsler— — —Villa Park, Ill
Mrs. Sara N. Jassey— —Villa Park, Ill
Lawrence Ray Bridwell McLeansboro, Ill
Effie B. Hamilton— —McLeansboro, Ill
Archie Ambrose— — —Carlinville, Ill
Mrs. Mae Fishback— —Carlinville, Ill
Michael P. Kilcoyne— —1911 N. Ninth
Mabel Eddings — — —St. Louis
John Bryant— — —1715 N. Eleventh
Mrs. Leanna Williams —1715 N. Eleventh
Harold C. Parsons — — —Oak Park, Ill
Mrs. Ethel Solomon — — —Oak Park, Ill
John Stark — — — —Akron, O
Elizabeth Knapp — — — —716 Soulard
Ralph Rogers— — —Charleston, Ill
Lola Childress— — —Charleston, Ill
James V. McFadden Fink —2712 McNair
Angela C. Sapa — —2018A S. Twelfth
Raymond L. Herchert — — 5324 Wabada
Roma Louise Landess — —5806 Enright
Edward N. Bell — — Martinsville, Ind.
Mary N. Tobin — — — —5716 Pamplin
Tollie E. Rogers— — — —4358 Finney
Marie A. Brown — — —3968A Enright
Walter Ed Matteuzzi — —5347 Minerva
M. Louise Foster— — — —6152A Delmar
Thomas G. Ryan — — —5630 Maffitt
Charlotte F. Brown — — 3008 Arlington
Thomas Murphy — — — —Havana, Ill.
Romola Lorraine Ray — —1848 S. 12th
Herman C. Stein — Lake Providence, La.
Mrs. Aline Paul — — — —Rishmond Hts.
Lawrence M. Propst — — —4556 Laclede
Gladys L. Stark — 1120 Delaware, County
Glenn Tilton — — — — —Maroa, Ill.
Illine Williams — — — —Decatur, Ill.
Calvin C. Taylor— — — — —Cleveland
Helen M. Winkler — — — —5209 Idaho
Robert B. Schmidt — — — University City
Shirley A. Lovejoy — — — —Normandy
Rosgal Whitehorn — — — —1230 N. 14th
Zirzie Hart— — — — —1216 Blair
Louis Demorlis — — — — Virginia, Minn.
Frances Christopolis— — — —E. St. Louis
Ralph Hartmann — — —7006 Hurst ct.
Janet Grosse — — — —4105 Blow
Everett M. Herweck — — —1916 Semple
Marion G. Janssen — —5076 Geraldine
Aston Young— — — —Harlem Hotel
Mary Eleanor League — — 4439 Aldine
Harry L. Perkins — — — —Athens, Ill.
Dolores C. Tobias — — — —Athens, Ill.
Richard E. Nelson — — — —Chicago
Joan E. Gundersen— — — — —Chicago
Guy Durham— — — — —Collinsville
Eldora Howell — — — — —Collinsville
George W. Cosgrove — 3721 N. Florissant
Gladys Lynch — — —4302 Randall pl.
L. Hampton Thomas — — —E. St. Louis
Mrs. J. Walker— — — — —Chicago
Otha Lax— — — — — —E. St. Louis
Henrietter Taylor — — — —3227 Pine
Charles Wm. Isermann—952 Harian, Baden
Dorothea Lee Mabe— — — Webster Groves
Joseph J. Kozlowski — — —1457A Cass
Dorothy E. Thomson — 1910A Montgomery
Clark E. Broderick — — — — —Detroit
Charlotte L. Boltz — — — — —Detroit
Robert U. Sternfels — — —4941 Alcott
Dorothy E. Rammes — —4932 Margaretta
Walter Klutinis— — — —1800 N. 18th
Bernice Ramont — — —3541 Minnesota
Herman L. Marr Jr.— —810 Bell, Webster
Evelyn Barry — — — —2741 Delmar
Paul Rose — — — — — —Chicago
Mildred Binkley— — — — —Chicago

AT CLAYTON.

Bartley R. Schweger — —Sikeston, Mo.
Anna Louise Kelley — — —720 Eastgate
Benjamin F. Werb — — —1007A Cass
Elizabeth Phillips — — —Crystal Lake
Gilbert J. Trautman — —3423 Compton
Isabel Wilke — — — — —Creve Coeur

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Walter DeMars — — — East St. Louis
Dorothy Hagarty — — — East St. Louis

$15,000 IN PRIZES FREE!
KWK 5:45 TONIGHT
HEAR "RED" GRANGE WITH "Bo" McMillin, Coach University of Indiana.
Sponsored by The National Refining Company

Hugh Mathes — — — — East St. Louis
Estelle Haas — — — — East St. Louis
Raymond Edward — — — — Creve Coeur
Leta Mae Scheffing — — — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Hilliard and Princess Barnes, 4461 Page.
Richard and Sallie Blocker, 3012 Rutger.
Earl and Dorothy Major, 3952 Dickson.
Claude and Estell Williams, East St. Louis.
Rosavelt and Lillian Rainey, East St. Louis.
Herbert and Dora Clemons, Madison, Ill.
Jobie and Vera Finney, 1930 N. Whittier.
Melvin and Geneva Brown, 4233 West Bell.
Abraham and Rosiebell Foster, 508 S. Ewing.
William and Mary Gorden, University City.
Frank and Catherine Witte Jr., 4446 Tholozan.
David and Helen Livingston, 6412 Winona.
Justin and Mary Hicks, 5783 Pershing.
Vernon and Martha Ferguson, 3136 St. Vincent.
Stephen and Ed

R TODAY

CASTING STATIONS

KMOX WIL KWK

1090 1200 1350

WS BY RADIO

ss (AP); United Press (UP); Inter
s Radio Press (TRP); from Europe
by transcription (ET).

P. M.

12:00 WEW (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
12:45 WIL (INS)
1:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
KWK (UP)
1:25 WEW (INS)
2:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP)
2:45 WIL (INS)
3:00 WEW (INS)
4:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
WEW (INS)
4:15 KFUO (UP)
5:00 KSD (AP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
KMOX (UP, TR)
5:15 KWK (UP)
6:15 KSD (Vandercook)
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:40 KWK (UP)
6:50 KSD (AP)
7:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
7:45 WIL (INS)
7:55 KMOX (Davis)
8:00 KWK (Heatter)
8:30 KXOK (Kennedy)
9:00 KXOK (Swing)
9:45 KMOX (UP, TR)
WIL (INS)
10:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
10:30 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
10:45 KSD (Kaltenborn) (ET)
11:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:30 KWK (Eur)
11:52 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:57 KSD (AP)
12:15 KMOX (UP, TR)

H. V. KALTENBORN'S
News Comment
On KSD Tonight at 10:45.

Sparklers.
9:45 WIL—News. KMOX—News.

10:00

KSD—SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME; Music.
KWK—One Man's Opinion. KXOK—Music. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Swing Session.
10:15 KSD—NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM.
KMOX—News. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Dance orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Weather Report.
KMOX — Ben Feld show. KXOK — Buddy Fisher's orchestra. WIL — Rhythmizers. KWK—News.
10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS.
KMOX — Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. KWK—California Melodies. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00

KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News. WIL—Eleven O'Clock Varieties.
11:15 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KXOK—Ray Noble's orchestra. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time.
11:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KWK—News; Griff Williams' orchestra. KXOK—Carlos Molina's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.
11:45 KXOK—Lew White, organist.
11:52 KXOK—News.
11:57 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra.
12:15 KMOX—News.
12:30 KMOX—Dancing Time.
12:59 KMOX—Weather Report.

ugh Mathes — — — — East St. Louis
stelle Haas — — — — East St. Louis
aymond Edward — — — — Creve Coeur
eta Mae Scheffing — — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.

Hilliard and Princess Barnes, 4461 Page.
Richard and Sallie Blocker, 3012 Rutger.
Earl and Dorothy Major, 3952 Dickson.
Claude and Estell Williams, East St. Louis.
Roosevelt and Lillian Rainey, East St. Louis.
Herbert and Dora Clemons, Madison, Ill.
Bobie and Vera Finney, 1930 N. Whittier.
Melvin and Geneva Brown, 4233 West Bell.
Abraham and Rosiebell Foster, 508 E. Ewing.
William and Mary Gorden, University City.
Frank and Catherine Witte Jr., 4444 Tholozan.
David and Helen Livingston, 6412 Winona.
Austin and Mary Hicks, 5783 Pershing.
Vernon and Martha Ferguson, 3136 St. Vincent.
Stephen and Edith Richtarsic, Clayton.
Charles and Dora Christanell, 1329 January.
Michael and Marcella O'Connor, Pine Lawn.
Edgar and Alice Miller, 5929 McPherson.
Jesse and Marie Birmingham, 5986A Highland.
John and Nina McArtor, Webster Groves.
Joseph and Della Mares, Webster Groves.
George and Jesse Leutwiler, Clayton.
Alfred and Mary Schultz, Jacksonville, Ill.
Fowler and Meleta McDiarmid, 6401 Lindenwood place.
John and Roberta Giesecke, Glendale.
Clarence and Wilhelmina Ernst, Maplewood.
Peter and Helen Melching, 1014A Hamilton.
Clare and Leona Parham, Crystal City.
Robert and Kathryn Lungstras, Clayton.
August and Florence Effan, 1210 Lynch.
August and Emma Schneider, 3824 California.
Fred and Sallie Young, 4422 Evans.
Silas and Beulah Warren, 2634A Lawton.
James and Lucille Williams, 4281A Kennerly.
Joseph and Josephine Bommarito, 26[illegible] Thomas.
Charles and Clara Kimball, 6651 Fyler.
Carl and Adele Glover, 519 McKissock.

GUILD OPTICIANS
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Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. GRAND

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAMS
KMOX, 9 A. M.
KSD, 9:30 A. M.
Sunday, Nov. 24
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missouri

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

CAN you tell me if Oliver Smith sings under any other names besides Pierre LaCruien? If so, what are his other programs beside Manhattan Merry-Go-Round?

During past Christmas seasons I have seen many beautiful windows in homes, displaying the three wise men, the manger, etc. Where can such displays be purchased? I enjoy your column immensely and would like to pat on the back one of your writers who said happily married couples do not speak up often enough. I have been married three years and have found marriage all I had ever hoped. We made up our minds we were going to make a go of ours, instead of starting out with the thought that we could end it if things weren't up to our expectations.

INTERESTED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I suggest you write the National Broadcasting Co., Rockefeller Center, New York City, for information about Oliver Smith.

If you mean that you want small Christmas figures, the creche, lambs, wise men, shepherds, the dime stores really have very pretty small ones each Christmas season. If you want quite large ones you might try some place which handles window display equipment and one of the stores in your town could give you such an address. I am glad, indeed, to hear of one more happy marriage, and think your attitude toward it when you entered into the contract probably has helped as much as any other one thing to maintain smooth sailing.

★ ★ ★

WHEN IS A Tuxedo worn and when Tails? Must full-dress shoes be patent leather? What men's accessories—key chains, cuff links, etc., are worn with Tuxedo and full dress? What are the rules concerning fraternity jewelry on these occasions? Are ribands worn only with full dress?

VERY PERPLEXED.

Tails are worn at the opera, an evening wedding, at a dinner to which the invitations are worded in the third person, at a ball or formal evening entertainment. Tuxedos, or dinner coats, are worn at the theater, at most dinners, especially those given by young people, at all informal parties, dining at home, dining in a restaurant. Neither of these, of course, is worn in the daylight hours. Patent leather pumps or patent leather oxford ties are the proper ones for formal wear. With tails pearl studs or any others as inconspicuous as possible and cuff links of platinum, white gold or white mother-of-pearl with inconspicuous rims. With the tuxedo, the studs, cuff links, and waistcoat buttons match. A man is not supposed to string key chains, etc., all about on formal occasions, drape the bureau with them instead. The fraternities usually have their own rulings as to fraternity jewelry, when worn, in what position, etc. If by ribands you mean decorations, orders, etc., these are worn with full dress.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE TELL ME where grandfather clocks are manufactured.

E. A. W.

The American Chime Clock Co., 1667 Ruffner street, Philadelphia, Pa., is the only one in the manufacturers' directory listed as making grandfather clocks. However, you also might try the Seth Thomas Clock Co., Main and Trott streets, Thomaston, Conn.

TODAY'S PATTERNS

Pattern 4495 is available in girls' and junior sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric. Send 15 cents for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional 10 cents will bring you latest Pattern Book.

Done in the easiest stitchery, these guest towels (there are two of each of the three designs) suggest home and hospitality. They can be used in pairs or the three different designs together. Pattern 2656 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5¼x9¼ inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Uninvited Spectator

BUCK ROGERS—By Dick Calkins

BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

The Spider and the Flies

The Child's Teeth

By Patricia Lindsay

PROPER diet is one of the best aids to good teeth. Right foods go a long way in preventing decay and intelligent mothers should learn which are the right foods.

Dr. Julian Boyd and his associate, the late Dr. Charles Drain, of the University of Iowa, observed for many years that in children under strict dietary control in the Children's Hospital, dental caries (tooth decay) was arrested within a few months. Extension or initiation of tooth decay could be prevented, and active decay arrested, through the continued ingestion of good diets.

These research physicians recommended a diet consisting chiefly of dairy products, fresh vegetables and fruits, some certain source of vitamin D, and but few highly refined foods, in order to insure dietary essentials.

For the average child of 5 to 16 years this list of foods was suggested: one quart of milk per day, at least one egg, one serving of meat, fish, chicken or liver; two fresh vegetables steamed cooked; one orange, apple or tomato, and one additional fruit, two tablespoons of butter. A diet which included these foods was found to build up the general health of the children and to arrest the progress of tooth decay in from two to three months.

Tooth decay is apt to increase during the teen ages and apparently the need for protective foods is greater during this period of rapid growth. Milk is the most economical and best food on which to base an adequate diet as it contains an abundance of protective factors necessary for sound teeth and good health. Every girl and boy of teen age should drink at least one quart of the best grade milk every day if not allergic to it. They should also eat many fresh fruits and vegetables, cheese, nuts, honey, meat every other day, fish or fowl intervening days. They should absolutely refrain from smoking or drinking alcohol even though they do consider themselves "grown up." Good health in their mature years, when good health is appreciated, will be their reward for sensible living.

It is true, that Baby Sandy, the small darling of the films, drinks a quart of milk a day of the highest grade milk. Her father is a milkman and delivers it personally to the picture studio when Baby Sandy is working. He takes no chances on substitutes. For his little pet he selects the best milk and what's more, sees that she drinks it. Perhaps this is one important reason why Baby Sandy is blessed with such excellent health and so winning a personality.

Miss Lindsay has a leaflet of foods which build beautiful teeth. Any mother may have it free upon request if she writes for it care of Patricia Lindsay, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and incloses a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to cover mailing cost.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

ODDS AND ENDS

Question: One Sunday evening, on a famous comedy program, the words "puerile" and "banal" were pronounced "PEW-ryle" (second syllable rhyming with style), and "BAY-nul." Was this correct? C. M.

Answer: Fifty-fifty. Puerile should have three syllables, and the third rhymes with ill, fill, till: PEW-er-ill. Banal has four choices: "BAY-nul, buh-NAL, buh-NAHL, BAN-ul."

Question: Please comment on "You hadn't ought to have done it." A. H.

Answer: Altogether to be condemned. Say: "You should not have done it."

Question: Can you recall Mr. Dooley's famous remark about the English language? H. L. M.

Answer: Mr. Dooley, a fictitious Irish barkeeper in the writings of P. F. Dunne, said: "When we Americans are through with the English language it will look as if it had been run over by a musical comedy."

Question: What is the correct pronunciation of amen? L. B. P.

Answer: This is a safe rule to follow as it is sanctioned by most authorities:

In speaking say: ay-MEN.
In singing always say: ah-MEN.

Question: What is the best way to avoid such redundancies as "If any pupil wishes to be excused he may hold up his hand." Or, better still: "If any one of you wishes to be excused hold up your hand."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Sunday, Nov. 24

FAVORABLE vibrations for minor items today; clear the deck; if long distance matters are bothersome; let 'em wait; rest up, relax. Week ahead calls for caution, lack of nerves, poise and all the other virtues we have in stock.

Combination

It is seemingly difficult enough to analyze the cross-roads of character that are with us right now, at this very moment. But what crossroads will they lead us to when we reach the other side of the hill if we turn to the left? What is beyond those woods on the right? What at the end of the long winding valley ahead? The answer lies in the combination of character and environment.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead from today's anniversary, is critical, and best handled by an intelligent willingness to readjust, make wise changes, see ahead, throw off hampering habits—but not drastically. Danger: Dec. 26-Jan. 9; May 12-20.

Monday, Nov. 25

THERE are many big problems in our personal and collective lives, but today is not of the type that favors easy decisions that are at the same time accurate. Take care of the smaller items; stick to the tried and true with eyes open.

You and the World

We all have a fairly good idea of our physical environment, the local surroundings and conditions of home, business, town and state. Not so many of us recognize the values in our national environment, although today's percentage is vastly higher than it was only a few years ago. What is our international environment? What is its relationship to you? Think seriously about this.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead, if born on this date, accents love life and partnerships. But rely on reason, not high emotion, in decisions. Future life changes show slowly this year. Danger: Dec. 27-Jan. 10; June 28-July 9.

Tuesday

Remain poised; co-operate wherever possible—we all need it.

Ham Griddle Cakes

Mix one cup of minced ham with two cups stale breadcrumbs and one cup scalded milk. Add two well-beaten eggs and a dash of pepper. Drop by spoonsful onto a hot buttered griddle. A nice breakfast dish.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

WHEN you have to economize on a dessert, flavor it with chocolate (or cocoa, which comes to the same thing) and the folks won't realize it is economical! In any typical American household, where chocolate is probably the favorite of all flavors, this is a pretty safe maxim for the homemaker to follow. Then if you can manage to combine your chocolate-flavored dessert with bananas, you've got a sure-fire success, because the combination is always good and always popular. Today's simple dessert is a good example of the application of the principle.

Chocolate Banana Tapioca.

Two tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; one-fourth teaspoon salt; two tablespoons cocoa; one cup evaporated milk; one-third cup sugar; one cup water; one egg, beaten; one teaspoon vanilla; one cup sliced bananas.

Mix tapioca, salt, sugar and cocoa together. Combine evaporated milk and water and heat to scalding. Add tapioca mixture and cook over boiling water about five minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Stir a small amount of the hot mixture into the beaten egg; then stir this into the rest of the hot tapioca, and cook about three minutes longer, stirring constantly. Cool; stir in vanilla and fold in sliced bananas. Serves five.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Whole wheat cereal with chopped dates, three cups cooked wheat cereal and one-fourth cup dates; broiled bacon, one-fourth pound bacon; toast and butter, 10 slices bread, butter; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for children.

Dinner.

Pan-broiled pork chops, two pounds pork shoulder chops; mashed potatoes, two pounds potatoes, three tablespons butter, salt, one-half cup milk; creamed celery, one bunch celery, two cups cream sauce; bread and butter, 10 slices bread, butter; molded cranberry salad, left over from Thursday dinner; chocolate banana tapioca, recipe already given; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for children.

Supper.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, 10 slices bread, butter, one-third cup peanut butter, one-fourth cup jelly; raw apples, two pounds; tea, two teaspoons tea (adults only); milk for children.

Cost for day: about $1.70.

If, like most women, you run out of salad ideas just when you need them most, you will want Meta Given's new leaflet, "Salad Days the Year Round." In it you will find all sorts of salads and stand dressing for every occasion. Just send a large 3c-stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Meta Given, in care of this newspaper.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

SPINACH is back on the market again, not the home grown variety but spinach shipped in from Texas. Home-grown carrots continue to be good among vegetable buys. Cauliflower and broccoli are both moderately priced.

Sweet potatoes are good at this time of the year. Celery is on the market, both dwarf and long celery, and white onions for boiling are in season and may be added to your vegetable lists.

Lamb Chops With Cinnamon Peaches

Six thick loin chops, six peach halves, three tablespoons cinnamon candies. Broil lamb chops, turning once. After nicely browned on both sides fill centers of peach halves with cinnamon candies and place on broiler rack long enough for the peaches to be heated through and the candies melted. Serve one atop each chop.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"RULE OF THUMB"

Implying slipshod methods, a haphazard way of doing things, the phrase "rule of thumb" does not deserve the connotation of carelessness.

Measuring by rule of thumb was not necessarily a matter of guesswork or instinct—the length of the thumb could not have served so long and so well had this actually been the case.

As a matter of fact, in many a work room today, seamstresses of the old school are to be found, who, not for lack of a tape, still measure by their fingers, the third digit, strangely enough, being as popular as the thumb!

People Who Are Always Catching Cold

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE term "catching cold" does not have any exact meaning. The medical profession does not know what "colds" are and they know very little about how they are "caught." The public, in general, is not bothered by any such doubts about terminology. Therefore, someone can announce a method of "curing" a cold or of "preventing" the catching of cold and no discrepancy appears to trouble them.

One of the commonest of these problems is the cold which repeats itself and recurs time after time. These undoubtedly are due not to repeated infections but to the lighting up of infection that already exists in the sinuses of the nose. The common cold confers a certain amount of immunity, and when a person has a cold he is usually free from it for six months or more. If, therefore, we find a fellow catching cold every whipstitch we are likely to suppose that it is not a cold at all.

In laying the blame on the sinuses, however, the doctor is up against some other difficulties. The question arises just when is a sinus of the nose the seat of chronic recurrent infection? It is pretty difficult to define a normal sinus. All the nose sinuses have a good many anatomical twists and these are likely to vary a good deal. When drainage is good, and no sniffing and nose-blowing is troublesome, and when no obvious infection can be seen in the sinus, we may, however, say that it is normal.

It is not easy to infect a normal sinus. The nose has its own methods of defense against infection and resists becoming the seat of chronic inflammation very efficiently.

★ ★ ★

MODERN DOCTORS define conditions necessary to produce infection of the sinus as follows:

1. Interference with control of the blood vessels of the nose so that external conditions—temperature of the weather, temperature of the skin—will lead to anemia or to congestion alternately.

2. Interference with the liveliness of the little brushes on the cells (ciliary movement) which normally sweep bacteria that happen to light in the nose out into the outdoor world.

3. Mechanical interference with the passages from the nose due to abnormal structure.

4. Unusual environmental conditions.

Pain and headache do not occur very frequently with chronic sinus infection. Only when one special group of sinuses is involved. Discharge, however, is a regular sign and a feeling of being stuffed up also is quite common.

With repeated catching cold, I should say that the most important examination that could be made would be by a specialist—an examination of the inside of the nose with a specially lighted instrument.

In treating the condition to prevent recurring colds we do not stress diet or vaccine or medicine particularly at all. Occasional cleansing irrigation of the sinus is valuable. The most valuable thing is to remove spurs or deviation in the bone which lead to the damming back of secretions which themselves become so easily infected.

Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

IT'S TRUE

By Theodore Maisch

PEANUT consumption in the United States averages eight pounds a person. One-third of the 8,000,000 surgical operations performed in the United States in a year are for removal of tonsils.

In the year 1306 an Englishman was tried and executed for burning coal.

The Saxons of ancient England ate four heavy meals a day. In 1840 the United States had 2820 miles of railroad; Great Britain 838 miles, and Russia only 16 miles.

Artificial rubber can be made from sugar and turpentine.

Most hoofed animals have horizontal eye pupils. The atmosphere of the planet Venus is 25 times brighter than the earth's.

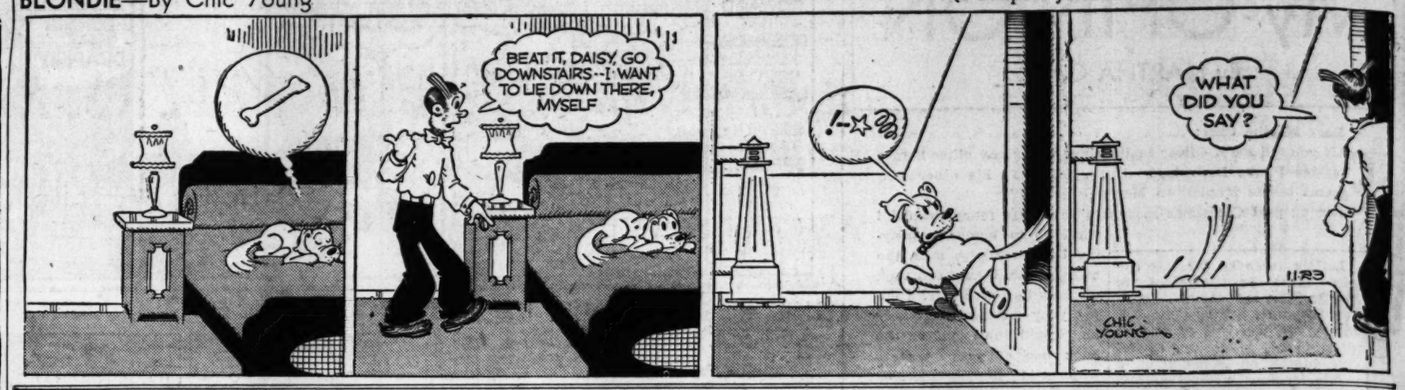
The ransom paid for King John of France, captured by the English at the Battle of Poitiers in 1360, was equivalent to $6,000,000.

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"YOU KNOW WE HAVE A DATE TONIGHT! WHY CAN'T YOU JUST PLAY ANY OLD PHONOGRAPH ON YOUR WAVE LENGTH LIKE THE BIG STATIONS?"

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

No Respect for Her Elders



POPEYE

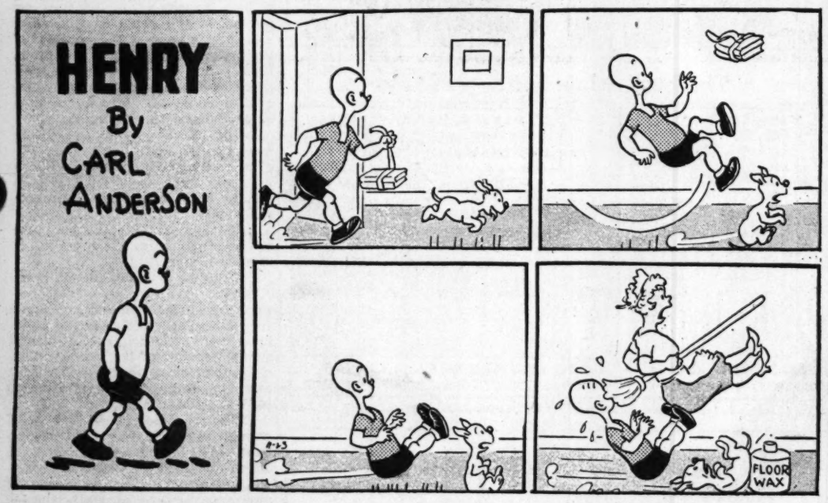
"Come Out, Wherever You Are!"

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

A Reasonable Facsimile!

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



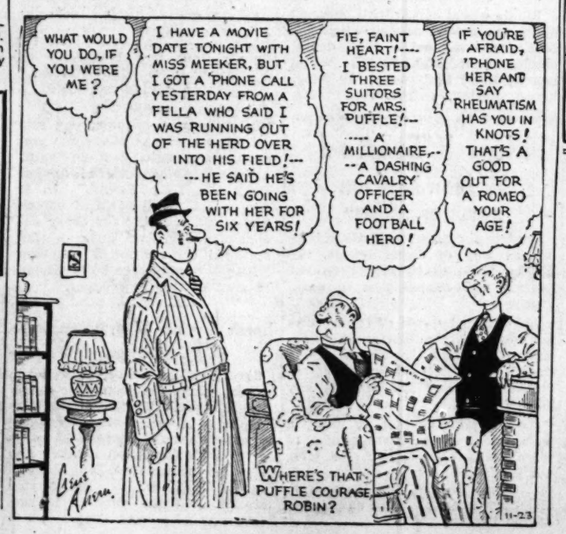
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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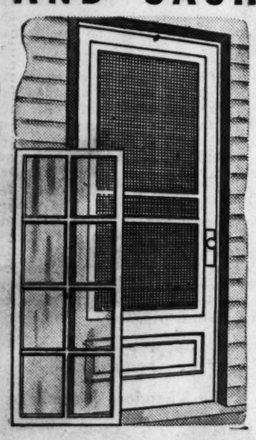
STORM DOORS AND SASH



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3'x7' - - - - - - $5.98

A storm door in Winter. In Summer remove sash and replace with screen panel. Finely sanded Ponderosa Pine frame with eight crystal clear glass panes and heavy gauge screen panel.

64 Different Sizes in Stock for Immediate Delivery
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Complete With Glazing
2'2"x4'11½" $1.83

1'10"x3'3½"	$1.17	2'8"x3'11½"	$1.83
2'2"x3'11½"	$1.60	2'8"x4'11½"	$2.29
2'4"x3'3½"	$2.05	2'10"x4'11½"	$2.35

Phone for Quotation on Sizes Not Listed Above

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SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
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Also at 7412 Manchester Ave. and East St. Louis, Ill., Stores

ON TODAY'S ED
What They Really Mo
More Axis Ballyhoo:
Organized Labor and
Philip Murray in Surv

VOL. 93. No. 80.

R. H. JACKS LAYS VULT DEADLOCK COMMUNIS

U. S. Attorney-Ge
Quotes Federal A
Report Identifying
Leaders of Strik
Members of Party.

ASSAILS DIES' ATTA
ON WORK OF F

Justice Department
Says Agency Must
Quietly and Can't '
pete With Committe
Publicity.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23
Attorney-General Jackson
closed tonight that a Fede
reau of Investigation report
fense officials attributed the
in the Vultee Aircraft Corp
to "Communist influence."

"This confidential report,
son said in a statement, "d
the Communist influence
caused and is prolongi
strike. It identified those
of the strike who are eithe
bers of the Communist p
affiliated with the Communi
the persons who are the
between the strike committ
the leaders of the Com
party.

Details Given to Arm

"While the activities of t
ties involved may not const
Federal crime warranting p
tion, the details have been
nished to the War and Nav
partments and to the Nationa
fense Commission so that th
take such action as may
ranted in the protection
Government's interest."

Jackson's references to
tee strike were made inci
in a statement in which he
Representative Dies (Dem.)
of attempting to "dispara
discredit" the work of the
Bureau of Investigation.

As an example of the di
between the work of the D
mittee and the F. B. I.,
then cited that Dies had an
he would investigate the
next week and commented
F. B. I. already had inv
and made a confidential
defense authorities.

Other Developments

In addition to Jackson
ment, there were these oth
opments here bearing on th
strike, which is holding up
ment orders of warplanes:

The Labor Department
John R. Steelman, chief of
ciliation service, would fly
fornia to seek a settlemen
dispute, now centered on t
tion of whether there sh
"no strike" clause in the

Continued on Page 8, Co

FAIR FOR TODAY NOT MUCH CHA IN TEMPERA

THE TEMPERATUR

*Indicates street reading.

12 noon	45	2 p. m.	
1 p. m.	45	8 p. m.	
2 p. m.	45	9 p. m.	
3 p. m.	45	10 p. m.	
4 p. m.	45	11 p. m.	
5 p. m.	46	12 midnig	
6 p. m.	45		

Yesterday's high, 51 (1 a. 43 (9 p. m.).
Normal maximum this date, minimum, 34.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Fair in north portion, cloudy in south portion, somewhat colder in southeast portion today; tomorrow generally fair, slightly warmer in northwest and extreme west portions.

Illinois: Partly cloudy in north portion, cloudy in south portion, occasional light rain in extre portion, colder today; t generally fair.

Sunset, 4:42. Sunrise row), 6:55.

Stage of the Mississip Louis, 0.9 feet, a rise of Missouri at St. Charles, 7 fall of 0.3.

(All weather data, includi and temperatures, except 1 after 9 p. m., supplied by U Weather Bureau.)